

Warranty schemes shake up GM

By AGIS SALPUKAS
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet," goes the catchy jingle plastered on showroom windows of Chevrolet dealers all over the country.

And for millions of Americans, Chevrolet, which last year accounted for 60 per cent of General Motors' total car and truck sales, may really be an essential part of the American dream.

But most dreams have their dark side, and during the last year Chevrolet has been shaken by disclosures of thievery and corruption

throughout major segments of its East Coast operations.

The most serious disclosure so far, one that could carry criminal penalties, involves a pattern of phony warranty work covered by phony serial numbers that outwitted the corporation's computers at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The scandal has touched off an investigation by the Suffolk County (N.Y.) district attorney's office of possibly large-scale warranty fraud on Long Island.

It has provoked the swift, summary dismissal of 43 Chevrolet employees in the New York area and

New England.

In Massachusetts there was a murder. The body of a Chevrolet service representative who had been shot to death was found floating in a river north of Boston, and an employee of a local dealership, one of the biggest in the Northeast, was charged with the shooting.

That dealership, moreover, is being sued by GM to recover \$600,000 the company says was obtained through inflated warranty claims, and dealerships in the New York area are being asked to return money to the corporation for the same reason.

Throughout, GM has sought to

keep the scandal to itself, discussing details only after they have been dug out by reporters.

But more than a score of dealers, dealers' employees and dismissed employees of Chevrolet were willing to talk about the abuses

EXCLUSIVE

they observed or took part in. And from what they said there emerges a picture of a corporate world seldom encountered by the ordinary consumer.

It is a world of kickbacks, pay-offs and favors by wealthy dealers to the much more humbly paid corporate employees who oversee

warranty work and thus affect not only the way a customer's car is serviced but, indirectly, the price he pays for it.

It is a world where the pressures, conflicts and daily give-and-take can rise to great intensity as dealers vie with one another and with the corporation to gain an advantage for themselves or special consideration for their customers.

And it is a world where the processes of corporate justice, once the vast organization's good name is placed in jeopardy by individual misconduct, are fast, far-reaching and utterly implacable.

One employee said: "Temptations were there every day."

And as it turned out, many yielded, though in varying degrees: Some developed elaborate schemes to defraud the company, some took gifts with an almost routine system of expense account padding.

All agreed that the abuses had gone on for a very long time. Some traced the beginnings to the post-World War II era when cars were in short supply and there was intense competition among dealers for something to sell.

It was the discovery in Janu-

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
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Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Low clouds night and morning; sunny today and Monday. Highs 73, low 60. Complete weather Pg. B-4.

Q & A

Doctor-lawyer gives views on malpractice in medicine

Dr. Minton Ritter is a physician who is also a lawyer. Medical malpractice suits are a major specialty of his practice, in which his law partner is his sister, who is also both a physician and a lawyer. In this interview he discusses the current malpractice crisis with David Levinson of the Independent, Press-Telegram staff.

Question: Did you study medicine before you studied law?

Dr. Ritter: Yes.

Q. How did you happen to study law?

A. I was doing my internship in a Philadelphia hospital, and I recall very clearly one night while I was on coverage for a particular ward and was covering anybody who came in or needed treatment. A patient came in with a head injury from an automobile accident. I saw the patient around midnight and wrote some orders for the nurses. One of them included "Side rails up at all times."

I got a call at 3 a.m. from the nurses to come over immediately to the ward. Here was this same man lying on the floor in a pool of blood because the side rails were not up.

I wrote a progress note in the hospital records indicating that this patient fell and was in his present condition because the nurses did not follow the orders.

The next morning I got a call from the administrator of the hospital. He told me he was furious with the progress note: Didn't I know this could cause serious legal liability for the hospital? Throughout this tremendous dressing-down that I got from him, not one bit of concern about the patient's condition.

Q. Were there other such cases?

A. Yes, although that is the one that sticks out in my mind. Even in medical school, though, the patient who's ignorant, who doesn't know much about medicine was getting the wrong end of it a good portion of the time — and was totally unaware that he was being damaged by incompetency, by neglect or lack of concern.

I said to myself, "My God, if that individual only knew better! Now I can't do anything." I could talk to the administrator or someone else, but it didn't help. The only concern they had was how many beds were filled up, what they were getting as far as money from grants and so forth. Financial

interests. So when I graduated from my internship and got my license to practice in Pennsylvania, I decided to go to law school.

Shortly after I took over my father's practice, I started law school in Philadelphia. Then the law got so fascinating for me that I realized I wanted to make it a full-time profession, so I closed the medical office.

Because of some arthritis problems, I moved to Florida and completed the last two years at the University of Miami law school. I took my bars to practice law in Florida and then my bars for New York and California. And after having visited all three states, the climate, the scenery out here attracted me to California and I became a permanent resident.

Q. Have you continued to practice some medicine?

A. Yes, because I feel that's the only way I can keep up with the practical aspects of medicine. I can read all the medical journals in the world, which I do, but there's nothing that replaces the clinical experience of being among patients, admitting them to the hospital.

It puts you back into reality, too, with the medical profession, the problems they have, the situation in hospitals.

Q. Is your practice with emergency cases at a hospital?

A. No, it's a physician out at Malibu. On Saturdays and Sundays. There are office hours Saturday mornings and after that any patient who calls and has a problem. There are emergencies: fractures, heart failure. But I'll also see things that would not be considered an emergency, such as fevers, sore throats, earaches.

Q. Do you do any law work outside of malpractice cases?

A. We have some cases in personal injury. Also some product liability cases. And some work where we represent doctors: incorporating them, getting their hospital privileges back, something like that.

Q. Have you ever handled any legal malpractice cases?

A. No, I stay away from that. (Laughs) I don't particularly care for it.

Q. Since there has been all this

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PRESIDENT FORD, "The Infantry Statue" in back of him, speaks at Ft. Benning on the Army's 200th anniversary.

—UPI

Ford lauds Army 'of volunteers'

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
New York Times Service

FT. BENNING, Ga. — President Ford, paying homage to the United States Army on its 200th anniversary, said Saturday that the move to an all-volunteer force has made the nation's oldest military branch better than ever.

Speaking at Ft. Benning, the home base of the United States infantry, Ford said the "doubters" had been wrong in warning that the ending of the draft system would produce an ineffective Army of low quality volunteers.

"Today's Army is not only an Army of volunteers," Ford said in his speech here. "It is an Army of winners, and it is truly representative of the American people. As a matter of fact, the Army is attracting better educated, better qualified and highly skilled young men and women into its ranks than ever before."

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Enter I,P-T
Social Security
Sweepstakes

Details on Page A-22

CIA linked to French plot to slay De Gaulle

By BOB WIEDRICH
Knight News Service

Congressional leaders have been told of Central Intelligence Agency involvement in a plot by French dissidents to assassinate the late French President Charles De Gaulle.

Within the last two weeks, a CIA representative disclosed sketchy details of the scheme during a briefing up the Capitol Hill leaders on what they can expect to unfold as several congressional committees begin separate probes of the agency.

While admittedly vague in specifics, the briefing definitely established that such a plan had at least been discussed and perhaps entertained a decade ago by persons in the CIA.

But there was no indication given as to how deeply or at what level the proposal penetrated the agency.

This much, however, was disclosed to the congressmen during the secret briefing:

Sometime in the mid-1960s — probably in 1965 or 1966 — dissident Frenchmen in the De Gaulle government are said to have made

contact with the CIA to seek help in a plot to murder the French leader. Which party instigated the contact was not made clear.

The scheme was hatched after two overt attempts on De Gaulle's

EXCLUSIVE

life by extreme right wing opponents had failed in 1961 and 1962.

According to the CIA briefing officer, discussions were held on how best to eliminate De Gaulle, who by then had become a thorn in

the side of the Johnson administration because of his ouster of American military bases from French soil and his demands that U.S. forces be withdrawn from the Indochina war.

Thus, the following plan is said to have evolved after discussions between CIA personnel and the dissident French. There is, however, no evidence the plot got beyond the talking stage.

A hired assassin, armed with a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Middle East peace formula 'uncertain'

WASHINGTON — State Department officials said Saturday that despite three days of intensive discussions with Premier Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, the United States was still uncertain that a formula could be devised for a new agreement between Israel and Egypt in the Sinai.

These remaining doubts caused Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to continue the dialogue with Rabin beyond the sessions sched-

uled before Rabin's arrival in the U.S. Thursday.

American officials expressed the view that the Israelis were not showing much "give" in their negotiating position from what existed in March, when Kissinger's mediation between Israel and Egypt broke down.

Kissinger met at length with Rabin Thursday and again late

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

\$200-million lawsuit filed in C5A crash

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A relative of a woman who died in the crash of a giant C5A Galaxy aircraft carrying Vietnamese children from Saigon to the United States has filed a \$200-million class-action lawsuit against Lockheed Aircraft Corp. charging negligence.

The Lockheed-built U.S. Air Force Galaxy, the world's largest airplane, crashed in a rice paddy on the outskirts of Saigon on April 4 after takeoff from Tan Son Nhut Air Base in South Vietnam.

The U.S. District Court lawsuit filed Friday by the sister of Mari-

lyn Eichen, 49, of Carlinville, Ill., seeks a declaratory judgment on Lockheed's liability, according to attorney Carl E. Casten.

It asks for \$100 million in punitive damages and at least \$10,000 for each of 155 American and Vietnamese passengers who died in the crash.

The Pentagon announced Thursday that a mechanic malfunctioning of the ramp locking mechanism caused the crash.

Officials said after the crash that more than 300 persons, including 243 infants and children, were aboard the plane.

Reward offered in distributor robbery

Shortly after 4 a.m. on May 20, Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick was robbed at knife-point by two or three black youths as he was leaving newspapers in a rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue. The loss amounted to \$587 in cash and checks, plus a gold money clip valued at \$400.

At 5:25 a.m. on June 11, at the same location, Broderick was held up again by two young bandits, at least one believed to be a participant in the previous robbery. Broderick was knocked to the ground, beaten and kicked. He required emergency treatment.

After the first robbery, I.P.T. circulation distributors were instructed to carry only minimal amounts of money. Thus the bandits in the second hold-up were able to net only \$7 in change.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the conviction of any of those responsible for robbing Broderick.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between

3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-23.)



AMA facing its own health crisis

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — The American Medical Association faces a deep financial crisis, the need to expand membership and questions about the organization's own survival as it opens its 124th annual convention today.

Following closely on the financial problems caused by the malpractice insurance problem, members of the AMA's governing body, the House of Delegates, will be asked during the convention in Atlantic City, N.J., to approve an

increase in annual dues from \$110 to \$250.

The AMA lost \$3.5 million in 1974 and faces a \$2.6 million deficit for 1975 despite a \$1 million reduction in expenditures, according to a study by a special AMA committee. The society ended 1974 with a negative cash balance of \$39,000.

At the last meeting, however, the delegates who gathered in Portland, Ore., in November rejected a proposed increase to \$300 and substituted a one-time assessment of \$60. Observers expect sharp debate over the proposed hike to \$250.

On membership, a report of the

AMA board of trustees to the delegates notes that membership fell off during the late 1960s and early 1970s, with some improvement in 1973 and 1974.

For 1974, there were 379,748 physicians in the United States, the board said. Of these, 55 per cent, or 208,872, were members of the AMA, but only 45.5 per cent, or 172,646 were paying dues.

The question of how to improve this situation, the board noted, "has fundamental implications for the future of the organization," and for whatever role the AMA is to play in the future.

"AMA has a number of basic decisions to make in the coming years in relation to the type of leadership role it wishes to pursue," the board of trustees told the delegates.

The traditionally conservative organization, for example, issued a statement of sympathy last March for the four-day strike by interns and residents against 21 New York hospitals. Some AMA officials admitted that at least in part this was a gesture to younger, more liberal physicians.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

People in the news

Flagmaker has banner year—except for WIN flop

Combined News Services

The patriotic groundswell for the national bicentennial makes every day seem like Flag Day for flagmaker Mel Shikora.

Shikora says his Eder Manufacturing Co. and other major flag-making firms can't keep up with the demand.

"It's a real banner year," he puns. "There are several flags setting the country on fire: the Betsy Ross flag with the 13 stars in a circle, the Bennington flag with the 13 stars in a semicircle around a '76, and the Arbor flag with the official American Revolution Bicentennial logo."

He also says he may be able to get rid of some of the more than 500,000 red and white Whip Inflation Now flags he has stored in the back room following the failure of President Ford's WIN campaign to get off the ground.

But he says he still might be able to find a market for the WIN flags — as an inspiration for school athletic teams. "A swimming coach at a high school heard about them and said he'd like a flag to hang up for his team at their meets," he says. "I think I've found whole new market."

Wrong victim

Bernard Cabanes, editor in chief of the French news agency AFP, died Saturday in Paris of injuries received in the explosion of a bomb which police believe was intended for another man with the same name.

Cabanes, 41, suffered a broken leg and severe abdominal injuries when he caught the full force of the explosion after going to the door to investigate a noise.

Police linked the explosion with a bitter labor dispute between the printing trade union of the General Confederation of Labor and the newspaper Parisien Libere, also edited by a man named Bernard Cabanes.



FLAGMAKER MEL SHIKORA WITH HIS ONLY LOSER

—AP Wirephoto

Won't prosecute

The Watergate special prosecutor's office has decided against prosecuting Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss on charges resulting from an illegal corporate contribution in 1970, a spokesman said Saturday.

The announcement ended the possibility Strauss would be charged with violation of laws

governing reporting of contributions.

Although Ashland Oil Inc. pleaded guilty to making illegal corporate contributions, including the 1970 gift to the Democrats, the statute of limitations for illegal corporate gifts was changed from five to three years by the 1974 campaign law.

High class

What might have been an austere graduation for some inner city sixth grade students turned out to be a festive breakfast affair in a Los Angeles Hilton Hotel ballroom with actor Sidney Poitier as guest speaker. And it was all free.

Mrs. Linda Ellis, the sixth-grade teacher from an elementary school so damaged by an earthquake that it must be demolished, decided she wanted something more than the routine, on-your-way graduation.

"My boys and girls are of the minority races. They are truly culturally deprived," she wrote the University of Illinois, hoping for a reduced rate.

When the Hilton cut the cost to zero, Mrs. Ellis wrote to Poitier asking if he would speak. He agreed and told the class that they, and not rockets to the moon, were America's most important product. But he cautioned the graduates to be "the helpers of the world and not the hurters."

Cell & board

Attorneys for Donald Crenshaw say they will appeal a judge's ruling that Crenshaw must pay for his cell and board at Southern Michigan Prison.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Harry Dingeman Jr. ruled late Friday in Detroit that Crenshaw will have to pay his way through prison where he is serving time for the attempted murder of a suburban Detroit insurance man in 1972.

Court records show he inherited a \$50,000 trust from his mother, Agnes Crenshaw, who died two years ago. A little-used 1935 Michigan law allows courts to order a prisoner to reimburse authorities for his upkeep while behind bars. The state estimates it pays \$12.33 a day to keep Crenshaw.

Resigning

Julie Nixon Eisenhower plans to resign as Washington editor of the Saturday Evening Post on July 15, informed sources said Saturday.

Julie, who celebrates her 26th birthday July 5, "wants to do something else now," sources said. "She does not find the job challenging enough. She is a pretty challenging girl."

Richard M. Nixon's daughter took on the \$15,000-a-year job about three years ago while her father was president, and she later became a member of the editorial board of the magazine. She also has been working on children's books.

Meantime, her husband David Eisenhower, 26, is taking summer law courses at George Washington University in order to earn his degree quickly—a decision opposed by the entire Nixon family.

Sources also said the young couple's marital problems have become more critical lately, but they have patched it up and are trying anew. The sources said Julie does not enjoy some of David's "hippie-style" friends, and said Julie also was unhappy because David gave an interview to Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein in connection with the book they are writing on Nixon's "last 100 days in office." Julie was her father's most outspoken supporter.

Finished

New York's Metropolitan Opera company finished its first tour of Japan "in a blaze of glory" Saturday evening, a Met official said in Osaka. The 325-member opera company opened May 29 in Tokyo with Joan Sutherland singing the lead role in "La Traviata" and closed with the same Verdi opera accompanied by excited shouts of "bravo."

Back to work

An unemployed carpenter has taken down the "For Sale, Going on Welfare" sign from the front of his suburban Milwaukee house.

Donald Kinghammer, 40, out-of-work for 10 months, said his reluctant decision to sell his house so he could qualify for welfare is now no longer necessary. He has a job.

After his story was carried by the Associated Press, Kinghammer received job offers from all over the country. He was offered work doing almost everything from carpentry to restaurant management. He also had several good offers for his house.

"When I first put the sign up, people drove by and spit at me," Kinghammer said. "Now they wave and say keep up the good work. People are funny."

Making plans

Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova, who is busy making plans for a second honeymoon in the Soviet Union next year, says her marriage to an American pilot does not mean she has abandoned her mother country.

"I want to make it very clear that I have not given up my mother country Russia, but I have found a new home and husband in the United States," Miss Fyodorova said Saturday in Lantana, Fla.

The 29-year-old film star has been in hiding since her marriage June 7 in Stamford, Conn., to Pan American World Airways pilot Fred Pouy, 37. Her comments were reported Saturday by a spokesman for the weekly National Enquirer. The newspaper helped set up Miss Fyodorova's visit to this country last March to meet the father she had never known and has exclusive rights to her story.



STEVE FORD BULLDOGS STEER UNDER WATCHFUL EYE OF CASEY TIBBS

—AP Wirephoto

Young Ford tries cowboy life

RAMONA (AP) — A dozen old-time cowboys took President Ford's youngest son, Steve, on a 17-mile trail ride Saturday into boulder country and ravines filled with rattlesnakes in San Diego County's back country.

An overnight camp was set up, and 40 head of cattle stood ready for a trail drive back today. Actors Ross Martin and Slim Pickens were in the group led by Casey Tibbs, six-time world's saddle bronc champion.

Ford, who turned 19 last month, flew to nearby San Diego shortly before the two-day ride began after attending a graduation party for his sister Susan in Washington, D.C., the night before.

"He wants to learn bronc riding and we're going to teach him," said Tibbs, with whom Ford plans to stay for several days.

In the fall Ford, who has been a Montana ranch

hand since spring, is expected to enroll at Utah State University.

Tibbs is employed at the San Diego Country Estates, where the trail ride began.

The route passed through short scrub brush and into ravines with 500-foot drops into the rocky foothills of Cleveland National Forest. Indian guides from the Barona reservation accompanied the cowboys, who included rodeo contestants of the 1930s and 1940s.

An open camp under the stars was laid alongside fires in charcoal boxes, which is legal in the forest reserve.

Young Ford is regarded as an accomplished rider and has written Tibbs about his interest in rodeoing, especially bronc riding and roping. He plans to return this summer to Montana, where he has been employed on a ranch near Missoula.

Economics squeeze out Pogo, pals

By RICHARD SISK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pogo and his swamp critter pals, nabdag it, are moseying on out of the Okefenokee Swamp, their funny paper home for more than 25 years.

The popular comic strip created by the late Walt Kelly is scheduled to go into retirement July 20, squeezed out of existence by the high cost of newsprint.

"We is free to get ready and sore to go," Pogo, the possum pixie, might say about it all.

"No more Pogo. That's really a sad thing to me," Selby Kelly, widow of the cartoonist, said Saturday.

She and her son, Stephen, continued the popular strip in 200 newspapers after Kelly died in 1973, but publishers have been compressing their comies

to save space. And much of Pogo's rich detail has been lost.

Mrs. Kelly, who always called her husband by his last name, said, "When you start cutting down to three columns, it's not worthy of Kelly's quality. Putting a Kelly with as many words and details as he had in a three-column strip makes it look like a postage stamp."

"I've gotten letters from people telling me to stop it because they couldn't read it anymore," Mrs. Kelly said.

Pogo may be resurrected for educational films or cartoon books, Mrs. Kelly said, but Howland Owl, Churchy and P.T. Bridgeport can't compete with newspaper economics.

Alfred Andriola, creator of "Kerry Drake" and chairman of the Newspaper Comics Council,

said shrinking columns have troubled cartoonists for a decade.

Kelly began publishing his pen-and-ink menagerie featuring Pogo, "The allus so all-fired agreeable" opossum, in the old New York Star in 1949. At its height, the strip combining gentle satire with inspired nonsense was distributed by the Pulishers-Hall Syndicate to 420 newspapers with almost 20 million readers.

In 1952, the election year of "I Like Ike," Pogo demonstrated his most endearing political asset — reluctance — in an abortive presidential campaign and "Pogo for President" clubs sprang up on college campuses. Millions of "I Go Pogo" buttons were sold. In France, it was "Je Vais Pogenu."

Kelly was considered a pioneer in the art of comic

strip satire and the ridicule he heaped on pompous "congressmen" offended some editors.

When the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., was gaining headlines with his Communist conspiracy campaign, a sinister bobcat named "Simple J. Malarkey" began investigating dreams in the swamp to find out if they were subversive.

"One editor told Kelly he should save that stuff for the editorial pages," Mrs. Kelly said. "Kelly told him he should save his editorials for the funny pages."

One of Kelly's most famous lines was a caption for an ecology poster in 1970, Pogo appearing dazed in a forest setting surrounded by garbage said, "We have met the enemy and they is us."

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In Rancho Palo Verdes, Southland's newest city

Combined police-fire force may be tested

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Rancho Palos Verdes, newest Southland city, may become the test grounds for the newest concept in public safety, a concept its proponent says could save it and two adjacent cities about \$1 million a year.

The idea: combining police and fire protection in one department using the same personnel.

The proponent: a 44-year-old engineer, City Councilman Robert Ryan.

The new city of 42,000, approved by voters in August, 1973, now has two county fire stations within its territory and contracts for police services with the county sheriffs stationed at Lennox.

So do adjoining Rolling Hills (about 2,000 population) and Rolling Hills Estates (about 7,500), each having its own county fire station within its boundaries.

ALL THIS COSTS the three cities about \$2.9 million a year.

Ryan figures, based on his cost accounting, combined public services would add up to a total of about \$1.9 million a year. And for that money, he says, the three cities could have four of their own fire stations and an on-site police force of eight patrol cars, 24-hour patrols and desk staffing.

Why the savings? Fewer people, less traveling distance for police calls, and firemen who would be out in police cars instead of staffing the fire stations.

How would it all work? Ryan explains: "Applicants would finish both police and fire academy training...Each policeman would carry in his patrol car a fire kit complete with helmet, and be able to respond, in many instances, quicker than fire trucks because



COUNCILMAN RYAN
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

more patrol cars would be in the area.

"In addition, there would be a duty rotation plan whereby policemen would transfer to a fire station every few years, a plan which has worked beautifully in Sunnyvale, the only city in California which has used the plan for more than two decades, Ryan says.

RYAN FIRST got interested in the combined public safety concept both as a matter of economics and because of the unique character of the communities to be served.

"We don't have big city or urban problems here. We're not concerned with ghetto crimes or high-rise building fires. Our biggest

problems on the peninsula are residential burglaries and brush fires," Ryan says.

The three cities are unique in that they are a geographical unity, have no industry, and most residents have upper-middle or high incomes.

However, the model he found in Sunnyvale is a mixed income community of 100,000 outside San Francisco with heavy industry and a variety of urban problems. They spent \$4 million last year for their combined public safety department as opposed to an estimated \$6 million to operate separate departments, Ryan says.

They've had the combined departments for 25 years and have pronounced the plan totally satisfactory, according to city officials there.

HOWEVER successful the plan may be elsewhere the idea does not meet with unqualified support on the peninsula, a fact that Ryan understands.

Part of the opposition stems from the fact that a combined public safety force might be easier if the three cities were unified, a concept which arouses antipathy in both the smaller cities, for reasons which are fully understandable: both areas have unique zoning, contract and tax situations which could clash with a one-city concept.

However, according to Ryan, although the idea would be better operated if the three cities were unified, Rancho Palos Verdes would benefit to the tune of about \$800,000 if it went it alone.

He admits: "The other cities, I think, view unification in about the same light as they would letting a skunk in the bedroom or a shark in the goldfish pond. They each have their own internal affairs—horses in Rolling Hills, the tax revenue from the shopping center in Rolling

Hills Estates—that would complicate their joining a unified project."

Reaction from Rolling Hills was unavailable but the city manager of Rolling Hills Estates suggested Ryan's idea would be, at the very least, "politically difficult."

HARRY PEACOCK said that trying to get out of existing fire and sheriffs contracts would pose problems.

In his own city Ryan has the support of Mayor Marilyn Ryan (no relation) who calls the combined forces idea "exciting, well worth looking into."

However, she added, "it will take a bit of doing...We can't force change. Many of us had hoped for unification prior to our city's incorporation, we are definitely a geographical entity. But it will take a lot of hard work and study before it might happen."

Mayor pro tem Dave Ruth praised the combined services idea

as an economy measure and says he and others started discussing it several years ago prior to incorporation.

However, he too called for a thorough investigation, possibly a federally funded inquiry.

THIS IDEA has the complete support of Councilman Gunther Buerk who "doubts if the three cities with county contracts are getting the best and the cheapest public safety services.

Councilman Ken Dyda indicated something less than lukewarm support for Ryan's proposal.

"The public safety idea itself is not premature but his way of launching it, the proposal suggesting unification is premature. We have no idea what our needs and costs might be without intensive studies and there are enormous complications."

He agreed the potential for savings is there but pointed out that a sheriff's substation will open in Lomita this fall, which would re-

duce the commute time and driving expense from Lennox near Inglewood.

DYDA ADDED that he and Councilman Ruth are the public safety committee for the city and as such will convene an ad hoc committee to study the fire and police protection programs Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Ryan's idea remains just that because the new city is absorbed in intensive seedules to formulate its general plan.

However, Ryan is undiscouraged. "This may be an idea whose time has come," he says. "Naturally, it needs study, and we're hoping, as the result of meetings this week, that we can prepare an application for federal funding for a proper study."

"In the meantime, let's face it," he says, "we're a brand new city without entrenched ideas and commitments. I'd like to see us keep open minds on innovations, maybe even do some pioneering."

Dismissal appealed in death

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The Orange County District Attorney's office is appealing a Santa Ana Superior Court order dropping murder counts against a couple charged with supplying drugs from which a teen-age girl died.

At issue are the counts against Ronald Richardson, 24, and his wife Terry Suzanne, 19, of San Clemente. They were charged in the death of Laguna Beach High School student Julie Thomas, 16. She died Oct. 25 after ingesting what she apparently thought was cocaine.

The drug, however, was an ophthalmology product called properacaine by its maker, Allergan Pharmaceutical Co. of Irvine, where Richardson had worked as a laboratory technician.

Since the girl died of the drug, which Prosecutor Eric Sneathen claims was bought from the San Clemente couple, Richardson has been dismissed from his job and has been charged with grand theft of the chemical. It is said to be 10 times more powerful than cocaine, and almost always fatal if ingested.

Judge James K. Turner held that the Richardsons could not be charged with murder because they had not directly provided the drug to the victim; she got it from a friend, it appeared, who had acquired it from the Richardsons.

Indian arts show slated

The second annual Tri-West Indian Arts and Crafts Show opens at 2 p.m. June 20 for three days at the Anaheim Convention Center.

More than 300 Indian artisans from such tribes as the Zuni, Hopi, Jemez, Navajo, Pima, Iroquois and Pueblo will exhibit displays and stage demonstrations.

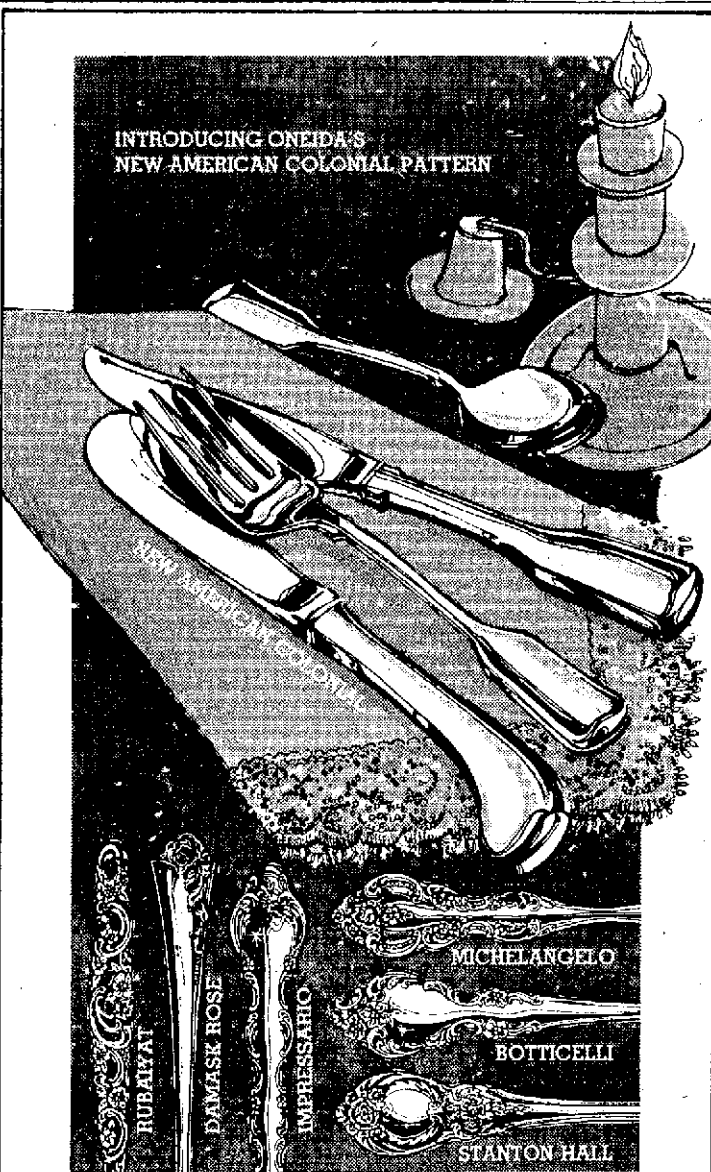
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, June 15, 1975
Vol. 23, No. 47

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SELF-STYLED SEX clinician Kitty, right, sips champagne with a friend in the living room of her San Francisco "clinic," which police claim is really a brothel.

Police not sold on Kitty's sex clinic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Golden Gate Foundation, also known as "Kitty's Place," is throwing champagne open houses and trying to show it's just a lavish sex clinic — not a house of prostitution.

"This is not a bordello. It's a clinic," said the foundation's "executive planning director," Kitty Desmond, as she sipped champagne and watched belly dancers glide through her opulent parlor.

But police disagree and on May 8, they raided the 18-room Victorian house and arrested Kitty and her six therapists on various charges of prostitution. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 27.

Now, Kitty is fighting back with a series of \$50-a-person champagne open houses to generate publicity and raise money for the legal defense she hopes will vindicate her and help define sex therapy.

"We're trying to help and educate men with sexual dysfunctions," said Miss Desmond, a former registered nurse and boutique operator.

"We hope to reopen sometime with a better-defined program," she said as she lounged on a velvet love seat. Cupid smiled from the walls.

"This doesn't look like a clinic," Kitty laughed, gesturing at the fireplaces, potted palms, gilt mirrors and

grand piano. "But we wanted a reassuring, sensual atmosphere where people can relax and therapists don't have to wear white uniforms."

The business card for Kitty's Place says it's "Dedicated to the Preservation of Fine Traditions."

Police had no comment, but their reports said the women spoke and behaved more like hookers than therapists.

About 60 guests — 30 of them paying — arrived Friday for champagne, cheese, Greek food and apple strudel served by the therapists, 19 to 35.

The crowd included reporters, lawyers, businessmen, sympathetic hookers, interior decorators and members of Coyote, a group of prostitutes and supporters dedicated to reforming prostitution laws.

They paid \$1 each for buttons that said "Save Kitty's Clinic." They watched Russian belly dancers and listened to rock music. They gathered in the warm cluttered kitchen decorated with dried flowers, nude calendars, empty vintage wine bottles.

Signs said "Home Sweet Home," and "The madam will keep strong drink away from her girls until after church on Sunday."

Prices range from \$50 for about an hour and a half to \$200 depending on the type and extent of therapy.

College fund plan rejected

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislative negotiators late Saturday rejected Gov. Brown's proposal to finance college construction as they neared the end of their wrangling over the 1975-76 state budget.

Assemblyman John Foran, a Democrat who is cochairman of the six-member committee, said

it would finish its work around noon today. He predicted an Assembly floor vote by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Foran said he expected the committee's budget to be about \$150 million above Brown's proposed \$11.4-billion austerity budget.

The San Francisco lawmaker also said Assembly

Republicans have agreed to cast a courtesy vote for the budget if Democrats are one short of two-thirds, so ailing Assemblyman Curtis Tucker doesn't have to leave a sickbed to cast the deciding vote as he did last week.

The conference committee, which has three members from each house and a 4-2 Democratic major-

ity, is trying to reconcile the Senate and Assembly versions of the budget, which are \$86 million apart.

Its decisions are subject to a vote of each house and Brown's veto power.

Committee members couldn't agree Saturday on details of funding for between \$53 and \$71 million in construction projects on state college, university and junior college campuses.

But there was little support for Brown's proposal to borrow the money against a future bond issue, with the state to pay the money if voters reject the bond.

"It's all 'pay-as-you-go,'" said Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, the other cochairman. "We'll be spending the money anyway, so why not do it directly?"

Committee members suggested paying for construction projects out of the state's tidelands oil revenues, now nearly \$180 million.

They couldn't agree on whether to keep the leftover money in a separate fund or transfer it to the state general fund, as

Brown prefers.

The committee also reversed an earlier decision and agreed to give Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally the \$152,331 he wanted for the Commission on Economic Development, which he heads.

Brown has proposed \$62,000 for the commission. The committee earlier had approved \$76,166.

The committee turned down proposals to spend about \$2 million in state money in place of fees from students at the University of California and state colleges.

Athletics and some other activities at the state colleges could be threatened unless the fees are increased.

The legislators also agreed to put a lid on rapidly growing adult education programs. Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, said the programs are "out of control."

The committee proposed to hold the cost of regional occupational centers and training programs in California's high schools and junior colleges to \$66 million, up from about \$50 million this year.

Reagan backers hit endorsement of Ford

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Republican Chairman Paul Haerle's endorsement of President Ford has been criticized by 18 prominent California Republicans in a move thought to be inspired by supporters of Ronald Reagan for president.

The statement issued Friday by Lyn Nofziger, communications director for Reagan during his first term as governor, called on Haerle to resign if he didn't withdraw his support of Ford for the nomination.

Signers included former Lt. Gov. John Harmer and former state GOP chairman Gordon Luce.

The statement was immediately criticized by Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, the only elected Republican statewide officeholder and an avowed Ford backer.

Reagan has refused to speculate about his presidential prospects but has left open the possibility that he will challenge Ford for the Republican nomination next year.

Haerle, who once served in the Reagan administration, said last week he planned to help set up a campaign organization for Ford in California.

The 18 Republicans who endorsed Nofziger's statement said the party chairman should stay neutral in any Reagan-Ford contest.

"It is traditional for the official party organization and for its officers to remain completely neutral in all primary elections," the statement said.

Nofziger added in an interview: "We feel that if he (Haerle) wants to work

for a candidate before the primary, he ought not to be leading the party at the same time."

Most signers of the statement were from the party's conservative wing, including Harmer, Luce, Frank Adams, former president of the California Republican Assembly, and Joseph Crosby, former president of United Republicans of California.

But the group also included one of the state's most liberal Republicans, Assemblyman Ken Maddy of Fresno.

Younger, who like Haerle has been involved in talks about Ford's California campaign, issued a statement supporting Haerle and Ford.

"Since when is it divisive for a Republican state chairman for support an incumbent Republican president who is doing a great job and who, according to the polls, is the strongest candidate in either party and who is the only Republican candidate at the present time for the office of president?" Younger said.

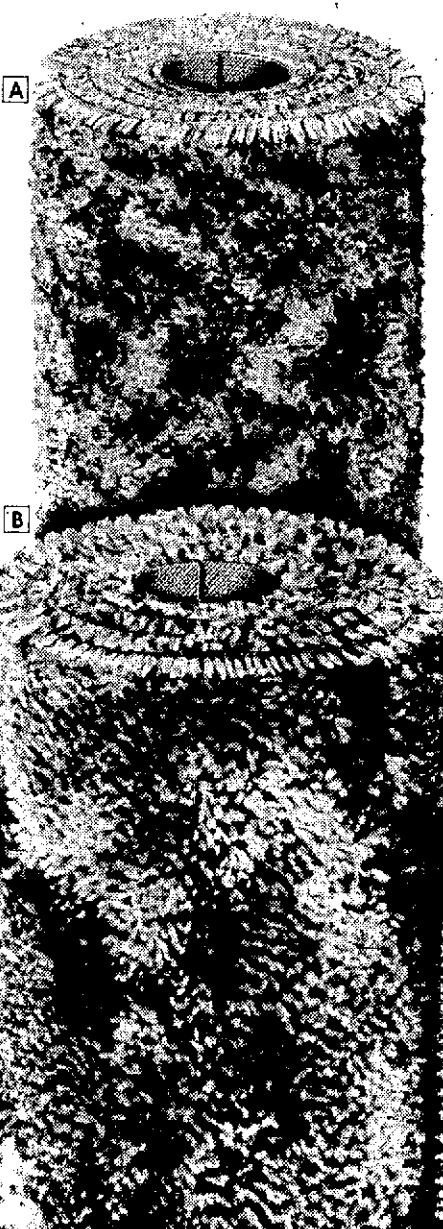
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C Cut-and-loop nylon shag.

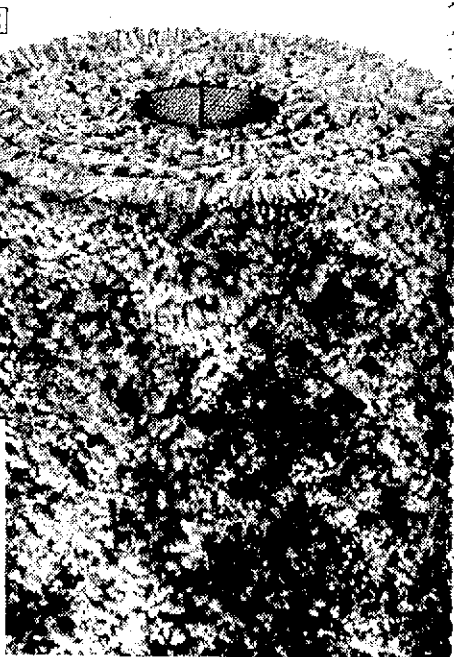
Space-dyed "Colorama" boasts of thick nylon pile in stunning colorations. Excellent wearability; jute back.

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Theft ring roundup snare 8

HEMET (AP) — Eight persons have been arrested and an estimated \$500,000 in property believed stolen in three Southern California counties has been recovered, the Riverside County sheriff's department said Saturday.

Capt. William Park of the Hemet sheriff's station said the eight persons were arrested over several days after 11 search warrants were issued, mostly for Riverside County residents.

HE SAID at least three more persons were being sought in the thefts and burglaries which occurred in Riverside, Los Angeles and Orange counties. He declined to release the names of those already arrested.

The bulk of the recovered property was heavy construction equipment, such as bulldozers and trucks taken from such places as Bakersfield, Barstow and Hemet, he said.

Park said that in late April investigators began to develop information relating to large-scale thefts and burglaries. As the investigation continued, a countywide burglary-auto theft task force was organized.

The investigation expanded to include law enforcement agencies in other parts of California, Nevada and Oregon, where Park said much of the stolen property had been sold.

THE FBI, the Long Beach police department, the Los Angeles County sheriff's office, the Orange County sheriff's office and the Los Angeles County district attorney's office also assisted in the investigation.

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MICHAEL HANSEN
Back From Cuba
—AP Wirephoto

Hijack suspect back in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — A man accused of hijacking a Western Airlines jet to Cuba three years ago was arrested at Kennedy Airport Saturday night when he arrived on a flight from Barbados.

"I have nothing to say," alleged hijacker Michael L. Hansen of Fargo, N.D., told newsmen as he was led away in manacles. He was taken to the Federal House of Detention.

The FBI, which had known of his release from Cuba and expected his arrival, said Hansen would be charged with air piracy and with failing to report for induction into the armed services.

He was indicted on the charges by a Los Angeles grand jury on Sept. 6, 1972.

Hansen was accused of the armed hijacking of a plane during its flight from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles. Allegedly brandishing a pistol, he demanded to be flown to North Vietnam.

Hansen who was 21 at the time the Boeing 737 with 64 persons on board was hijacked, has also been accused by the FBI of threatening the life of former President

Nixon on May 5, 1972, because of the bombing of North Vietnam by U.S. planes.

The hijacked plane was diverted to Florida for refueling and then was flown to Cuba. At the time, Hansen was quoted as saying that "the skies of America will not be safe again" unless U.S. military action in Indochina ended.

He also declared that he would continue his protest of the war by sneaking back into the United States to hijack more planes.

Hansen was jailed in Cuba but was released unexpectedly last Wednesday and was put on a flight to Barbados.

In Barbados, Hansen appeared before U.S. Consulate officials, but it was not immediately determined whether he had been taken into custody by U.S. authorities or whether he presented himself voluntarily.

FBI agents said Hansen would be arraigned before an U.S. magistrate.

Child mistreatment in Texas charged

DETROIT (UPD) — States with fat welfare budgets are shipping unwanted problem children by the hundreds to expensive but substandard commercial homes in Texas, the Detroit News said today.

The News said welfare records show such states as Michigan, Illinois and Louisiana have sent emotionally disturbed youngsters to private Texas centers accused of child beating, inadequate health care and other abuses.

"As a result," the newspaper said in a copyright story, "the Justice Department has joined in a class-action suit

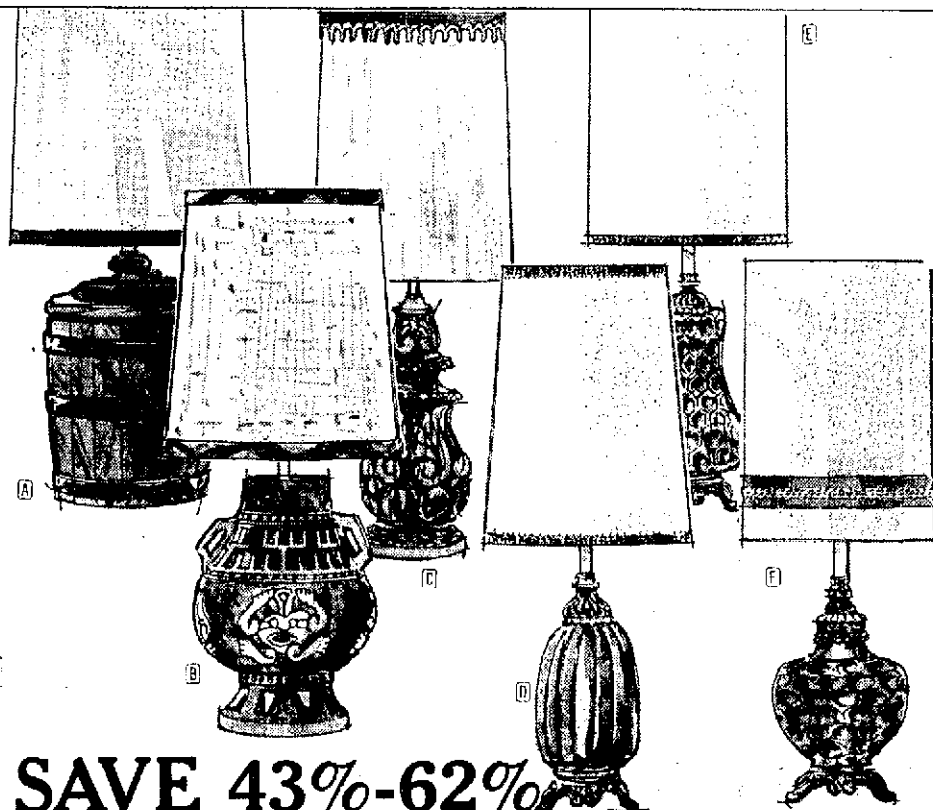
specifically charging that 26 of the private centers in Texas have been violating the constitutional rights of Louisiana children who have been forced to undergo excessive sedation and subjected to mechanical restraints, prolonged isolation and corporal punishment.

"Among the 150 so-called treatment centers licensed by Texas authorities are those that have reaped an estimated \$8 million from the state of Illinois and more than \$3.5 million a year from the state of Louisiana in the interstate shipment of more than 1,500 children, some of them under 10 years old."

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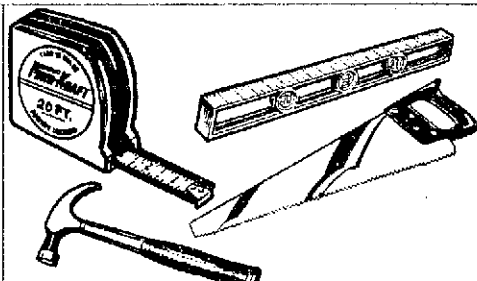
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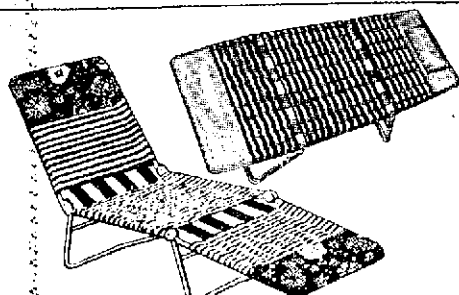
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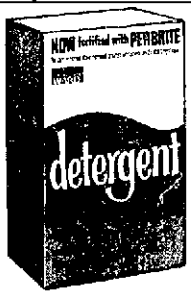
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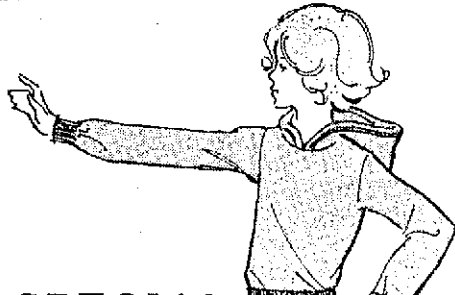
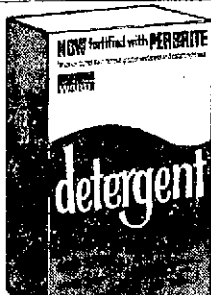
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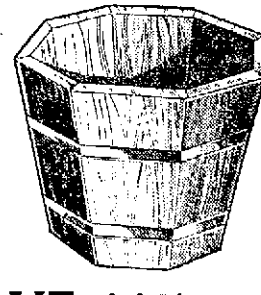
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GM victim of warranty schemes

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

ary, 1974, of the body of Francis Smith, service manager in the Boston zone office, that set off a series of investigations that eventually brought the system of abuses to light.

Smith had been killed on the same day he visited Gordon Butler Chevrolet in Lowell, Mass., northwest of Boston. George O. Edgerly, former service manager at Gordon Butler, was charged with the murder.

Also, a Middlesex County grand jury returned an indictment against Edgerly and R. Gordon Butler, former holder of the dealership's franchise, for conspiracy and fraud involving warranty claims.

Meanwhile, GM had undertaken an inquiry of its own. A team of investigators including some 30 auditors, on the trail of rumors picked up in the Boston area, flew into the New York zone last November and started questioning employees.

What they uncovered and reported back to F. James McDonald, a GM vice president and a for-

mer Navy officer, produced a shock throughout top corporate management of seismic proportions.

"It reflected," McDonald said, "on everyone in the corporation."

THE EMPLOYEES of the New York zone, one of GM's prime market areas covering 60 Chevrolet dealerships throughout metropolitan New York, have big responsibilities and are the main representatives of the corporation in daily contact with dealers and their employees.

Essentially, the zone employees are middlemen between the central office and the dealerships, which usually are independently owned businesses operating on a franchise, and if they want to, they can make life very difficult.

"A guy who went strictly by the book," one dealer said, "could give you a hell of a time."

OVER THE years, dealers and zone employees sought to achieve "flexibility," an approach that provides leeway for a good customer to have his car repaired under warranty

even though it may have gone beyond the 12,000-mile or 12-month limit.

In most warranty claims, there is a gray area in which it is unclear whether a repair is made because of a factory defect or neglect by a customer. A zone service representative has considerable say as to whether it will be done under warranty or at the expense of the customer.

In short, service representatives can use their power in various ways—to help a dealer, to help keep costs down for the corporation, or to extract gifts or money.

HOW MUCH GM was defrauded by such schemes altogether is unknown now and may never be known.

McDonald said in an interview he felt that amounts ranging in the hundreds of thousands of dollars for the New York zone, were much too high.

Most of the people receiving the gifts were earning between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year. Most of the dealers giving the gifts were making minor fortunes, at least until the current recession cut

sharply into auto sales.

One large Chevrolet dealer who does about \$12- to \$13-million in sales each year said that it was not unusual to clear about \$150,000 in income after taxes.

"THERE WAS a general feeling of spreading some of the money around," he said.

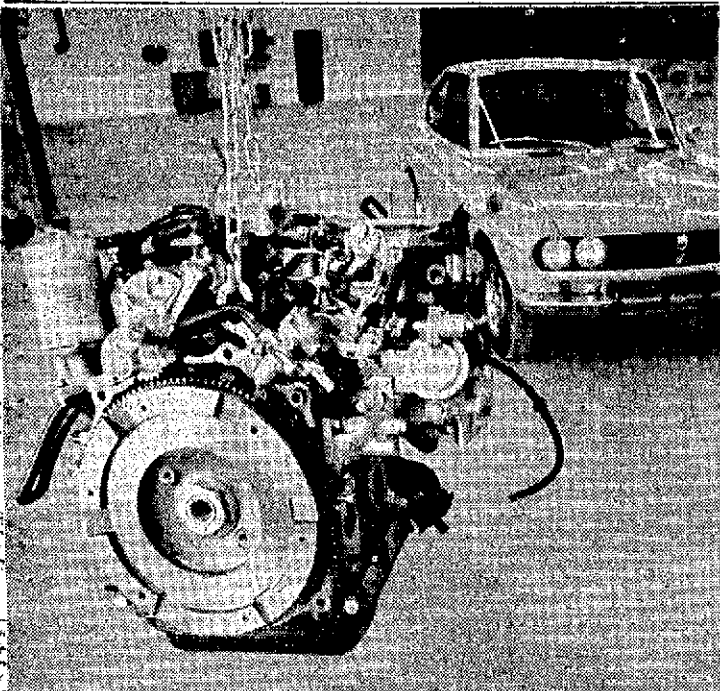
McDonald acknowledged that the corporation has made no effort to add up how much it had lost from the various schemes. He added that despite the use of computers and reviews by auditors, a dealer and his employees who really worked at defrauding the company "could fool us for some period of time."

Under one scheme,

pieced together from a variety of sources, a service representative approached certain service managers in dealerships in the New York area and asked them to provide him with 454-cubic-inch engines and other large parts such as camshafts, pistons and transmissions.

HE WOULD then sell them to a speed shop specializing in racing cars on Staten Island.

The service manager said that he had offset the cost of the engine to the dealership by putting in a phony warranty claim for part of an engine. Putting in for a whole engine, he explained, would have been too easy to discover.



ROTARY-PISTON Wankel engine, an alternative to the conventional internal combustion engine, is pictured in front of a Mazda RX2 coupe.

Wankel semidiesel seen as big oil saver

DETROIT (UPI) — The conversion of all passenger cars and trucks to semidiesel Wankel rotary engines could save more than 500 million barrels of oil a year, a noted Wankel-watcher contends.

The long-delayed engine, heralded a few years ago as a replacement for the present internal combustion variety, could make it to the market once it is switched from a gasoline-burning powerplant to a diesel, Robert Brooks says.

In this week's Automotive News, Brooks, an industrial marketing consultant, said a hybrid Wankel would combine the best features of diesels with the qualities of the small Wankel powerplant.

The saving he predicted is in addition to the 40 per cent improvement in fuel economy planned by automakers, primarily through vehicle-size reductions.

The total saving to owners of gasoline-powered cars and trucks from the conversion would now be about \$11 billion a year — a figure that could climb to \$18 billion a year if gasoline reaches \$1 per gallon.

Brooks said that the use of conventional diesel engines would provide a similar energy saving, but will not be widely used because they are heavy, expensive, hard starting, noisy and have

smoke and odor problems.

By contrast, he said, the hybrid Wankel for small cars would have fuel economy comparable to conventional diesels but would cost about the same as a conventional four-cylinder gasoline engine.

The gasoline Wankel rotary engine is now used in the Japanese-built Mazda. General Motors, the prime backer of the Wankel in this country, had planned to introduce it last fall in its Chevrolet Monza but ran into problems with exhaust emissions and fuel economy.

GM is now actively developing a hybrid rotary engine, mainly for use in small commercial vehicles. Top officials also have said they are trying to work out the problems in the regular gasoline version.

Brooks cautioned that one major obstacle faced by the hybrid Wankel, and other high-efficiency engines, is the failure of Congress to alter auto emission legislation, particularly those rules governing exhausts of oxides of nitrogen.

Brooks said Congress has not acted to change the standard set to take effect in 1978 despite scientific findings that earlier requirements went beyond air quality needs.

Chrysler revamping plans, will drop full-size models

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. plans to eliminate all of its full-size autos in the fall of 1977 as part of a sweeping three-year transition to smaller, more fuel-efficient cars, company sources say.

The company's biggest car would be what is now classified as an intermediate.

The change is in line with decisions by General Motors and Ford Motor Co. to reduce the size of some of their big cars and phase out others. But those firms are expected to retain at least a few large models.

Chrysler, historically strong in the big-car segment, appears to be abandoning it altogether just four years after it spent \$400 million to restyle its large cars. The firm is dropping its biggest car, the luxury Imperial, this fall.

The U.S. auto industry, which built its worldwide empire on big cars, is now working to meet 1980 federal gasoline mileage commitments and a growing challenge from fuel-sipping imports.

In addition, large-car sales have slumped dramatically since the Mideast oil embargo sur-

passed in October 1973, and small cars now account for more than half the industry's sales.

Chrysler's big cars now account for less than 20 per cent of the firm's sales, compared with more than a third in 1973.

Chrysler's plan also includes new luxury compacts in the 1977-model year, when the Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart will be dropped.

GM and Ford have begun massive programs to scale down the size of their full-size cars during the next five years. GM plans to spend \$3 billion on

a restyling effort through 1978 and Ford says it will spend \$2 billion on a similar effort through 1980.

Chrysler — which plans to spend \$1 billion on new products through 1980 — appears to lack the money it needs to launch a similar redesign program because of recent heavy losses.

But the firm could approximate its competitors' plans through a less-expensive move of dropping big cars and renaming intermediates with familiar family car names, industry analysts say.

Freedom Train reaches Ohio

ARCHBOLD, Ohio (UPI) — An estimated 12,000 persons swarmed into this tiny Fulton County community in northwestern Ohio Friday and Saturday to tour the American Freedom Train in its three-day stay here, the smallest city which will host the train as it tours the nation.

Police estimated about 9,000 persons traveled the moving walkway through the train Friday evening, after it officially began its stay. Saturday morning officers reported about 3,000 persons on hand.

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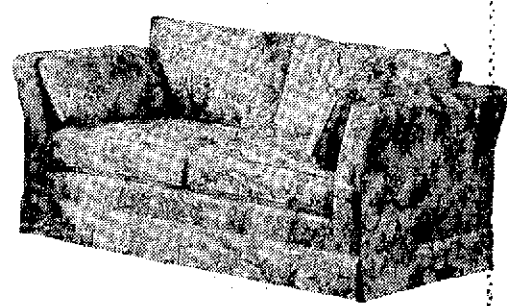
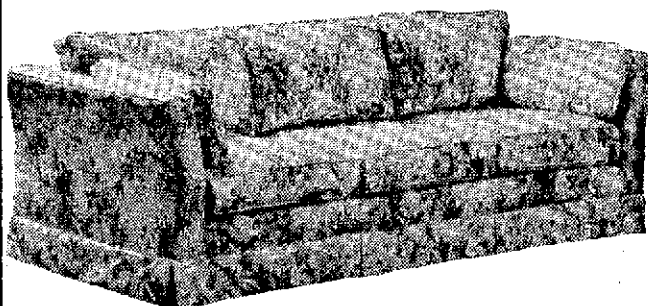
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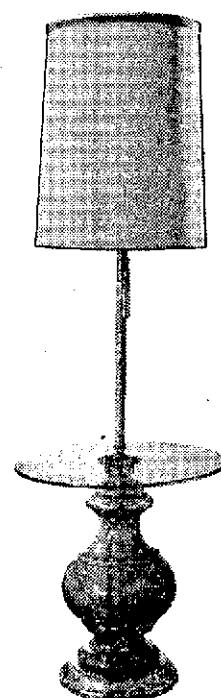
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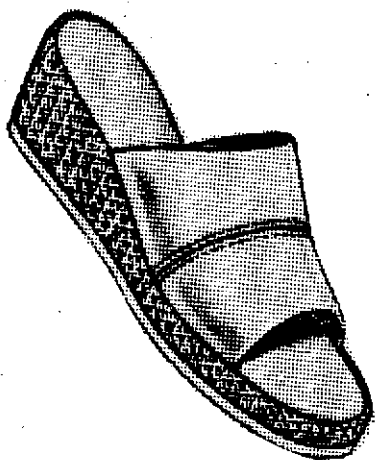
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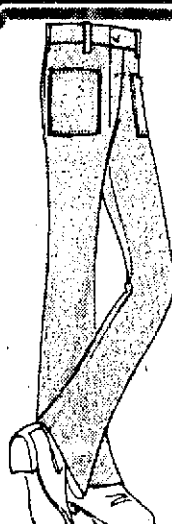
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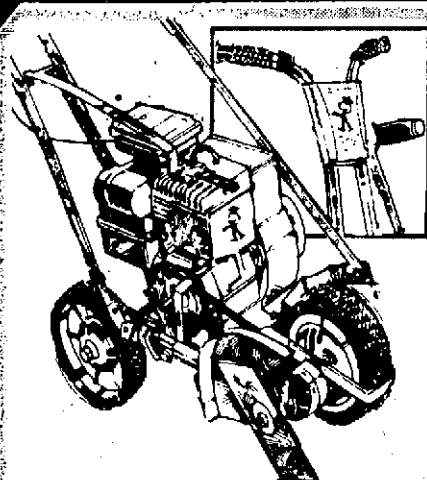

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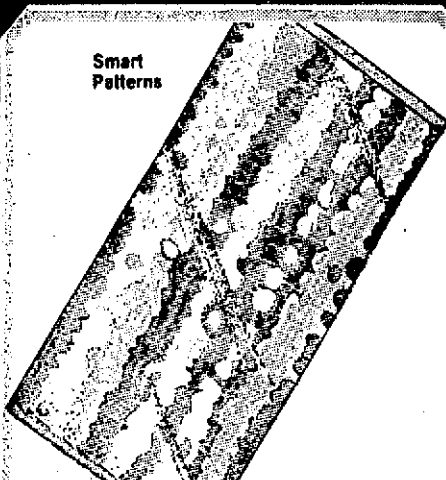
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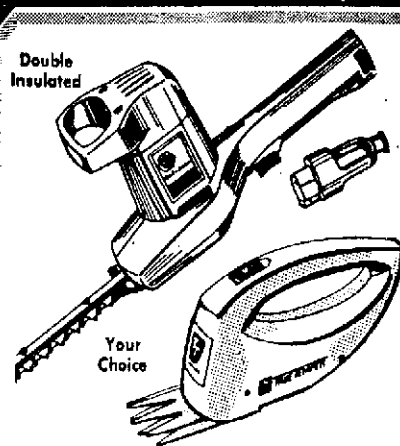
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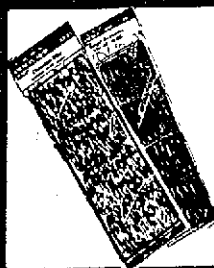
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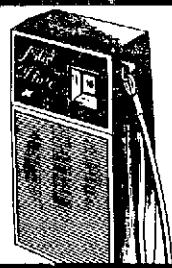

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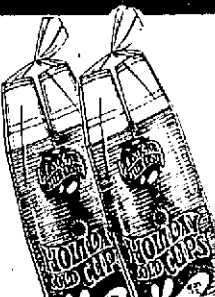
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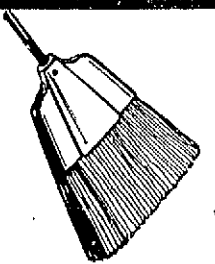

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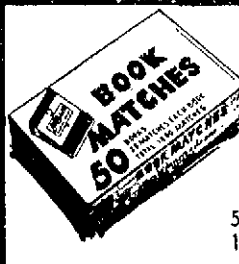
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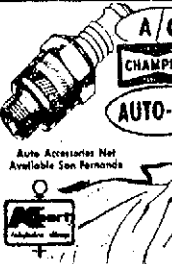
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Congress slides on arms controls

By LESLIE H. GELB
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Although Congress enacted a law six months ago giving itself veto power over all prospective United States arms sales to foreign countries, it has never exercised it.

The law is aimed particularly at controlling sales worth billions of dollars to the Arab countries and Iran. Since its passage, the Defense Department has notified Congress of about 26 proposed sales, mostly to the

EXCLUSIVE

Middle East, but none of them has been challenged. All the sales are yet to be fulfilled.

Many of the Pentagon letters of notification are classified either in whole or in part. According to sources in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, there is no indication that any Senator availed himself of his right to look at them.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. the author of the arms-sales law and now the proponent of another bill that would give Congress even more authority, was asked in an interview why he never examined notifications.

"It's like the Smithsonian Museum," he said, "I've been in Washington for 20 years and still haven't got there. It's a matter of priorities."

"There are lots of things around here we should be doing that we don't have the time to do," he said. "It takes staff time, too, and several days' work."

The procedure on controlling arms sales was tacked on the foreign aid bill last December along with other amendments as part of a general assertion of Congressional power in foreign affairs.

The failure of Congress to exercise its authority is regarded by some legislators and their aides as an instance of the lack of Congressional interest and follow-through on new international legislation.

U.S. arms sales last year were \$8.2 billion. This year, Pentagon projections are for over \$7 billion, not counting the \$2 billion in sales of the F16 fighter plane.

High government officials acknowledged that these sales had been made without a comprehensive study of their potential effects and without a general policy governing them.

Officials disclosed, however, that three weeks ago President Ford ordered an interagency study of American arms aid and sales programs. The order took the form of a National Security Council study memorandum.

Key JFK data said withheld in murder probe

By BOB WIEDRICH
Knight News Service

The Warren Commission may have been denied crucial information about the assassination of John F. Kennedy by two aides of the slain president who were advised by high officials of the FBI not to talk.

That is the thrust of preliminary information furnished congressional leaders by a Central Intelligence Agency liaison man in advance of twin Capitol Hill investigations of CIA activity.

According to the material, presidential aides Kenneth O'Donnell and David Powers are reported to have told investigators soon after the Kennedy assassination that they thought they had observed what might have been shots coming from a location removed from the Texas School Book Depository from which Lee Harvey Oswald is accused of

having gunned down the president.

But sometime before O'Donnell and Powers submitted their eye witness accounts to the Warren Commission by deposition and affidavit, either the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover himself or his top aides prevailed on the men not to disclose their suspicions to the commission.

If true, the reasons must have been compelling enough to prompt them to agree to the request, for there is no indication that either ever publicly espoused such contradictory information. "The story is an absolute lie," O'Donnell declared in a phone interview. "It's an absolute, outright lie."

In the date given orally to the congressmen, the CIA liaison officer alleged the FBI warned O'Donnell and Powers that testimony to that effect could lead to a possible international incident and inflame public passions fed by other secret information then known by the FBI.

Federal investigators had determined that Oswald had visited Mexico City eight weeks before the Kennedy assassination, contacting both the Cuban and Soviet embassies there.



Chicago bomb damage

A bomb, one of two which rocked the Chicago Loop Saturday, shattered windows in this United of America bank office. The second bomb exploded at State Street and Wacker Drive, kickoff point for Saturday's Puerto Rico Day parade. A group called the Armed Forces of the Puerto Rican National Liberation claimed credit for the blasts, which slightly injured three persons and shattered a number of windows about three hours before the parade's start.

—UPI

U.S. denies role in German taps

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Embassy denied Saturday any American involvement in tapping a telephone conversation last October between two leading West German opposition politicians. The tap has become a major West German political scandal.

Photocopied transcripts of the conversation, on apparently forged U.S. Army intelligence report forms, were mailed anonymously to the Hamburg magazine Stern and to Reinhold Mercker, member of West Germany's security watchdog commission.

Receipt of the transcripts was disclosed Friday, touching off a sensation that threatens to embarrass both the government and the Christian Democratic opposition only a year before the 1976 general elections.

THE U.S. EMBASSY declared no American agency or authority had monitored the phone conversation nor had prepared nor received any copies of the transcripts.

The embassy continued, "The supposed link to U.S. sources is the form on which the transcript appears. This is only part of an official U.S. Army form which is unclassified, has been reproduced in the German press and could be obtained or copied with relative ease."

Use of this paper, the embassy added, "is an obvious attempt to embarrass the U.S. government in its relations with West Germany by falsely attributing the action to American intelligence agencies."

Many of those working on this study expressed the view that, given the money flowing into the United States from arms sales and the balance-of-payments problems caused by the high price of oil, the study will be a fruitless exercise.

The foreign assistance and economic policy subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hold two days of hearings on arms-sales policy beginning Tuesday.

The Nelson arms sales amendment, enacted with little opposition, requires the President to give notice "of all letters of offer to sell any defense articles or services" in excess of \$25 million. The Congress then has 20 calendar days for both houses to disapprove of the proposed sale.

The notices came, ranging from a \$28 million computer deal with Spain, to \$33 million in trucks for Morocco, to \$54 million in F4's to Tunisia, to \$46 million in Lance missiles for Israel. The largest sales were to Iran and Saudi Arabia.

In most instances where Iran is listed as the prospective buyer, the amount and the articles are classified. Published sales contracts total about \$2 billion.

Some Senate aides, denying that Congress has been inactive, said publication of unclassified notices in the Congressional Record had led to Senate inquiries. The only instance the aides cited, however, was the prospective sale of Lance missiles to Israel. It was not clear what reply, if any, was made by the government.

Sources on the Committee on International Relations of the House of Representatives said some members had asked for classified data. But no Senate staff source could say with any degree of assurance that a Senator had made such inquiries.

The classified data is available to committee staff members, but not to members of the personal staffs of individual legislators even if that staff person has a clearance for top-secret documents.

Members of Congress depend on their aides to follow up their concerns on committee matters, and this was one of many points made by Nelson in the interview.

He has now introduced new legislation that would require the President to submit an annual arms-policy statement. Under this bill, the government would find it difficult even to begin talks on arms sale before Congress sets general guidelines.

Nuclear sales stir hot debate

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In an intense policy debate within both the Ford administration and Congress, the sale of billions of dollars of American nuclear equipment is being balanced against the dangers of speeding the spread of atomic weapons throughout the world.

The immediate focus of the debate is how aggressively the U.S. should work to tighten restrictions on plutonium, the waste product of nuclear power plants — after relatively simple chemical processing, plutonium becomes a raw material of nuclear bombs.

There now are 426 nuclear plants either operating, under construction or planned in 39 different nations, each of them producing plutonium.

A second focus of the debate is what steps the United States should take to prevent other nations from building the comparatively complex and expensive equipment to enrich uranium dug from the earth. Such equipment can produce either low-enriched uranium for use in some kinds of reactors or high-enriched uranium that also can be used to

make nuclear bombs.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union now have a virtual monopoly on the fuel enrichment process.

The policy debate was sparked in part by the introduction of a bill by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., to reorganize and formalize the complex federal procedures by which nuclear equipment and supplies are licensed for export.

In addition to imposing tougher safeguards requirements on nations buying from the United States, the legislation would give the Nuclear Regulatory Commission a formal export veto.

Partly because the regulatory commission is independent of the Ford administration, such agencies as the State Department and the Energy Research and Development Administration are opposed to Percy's bill.

Bonus time

TOKYO (UPI) — The government opened Japan's annual mid-year bonus season Saturday, giving some 3.5 million civil servants \$3.3 billion in extra money.

Walker's BEST BUYS

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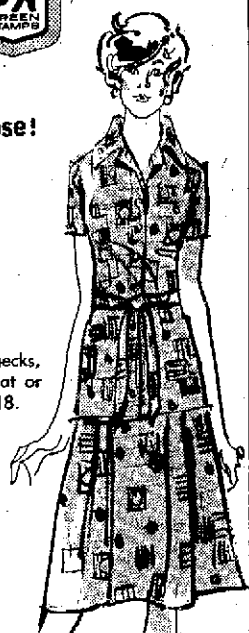
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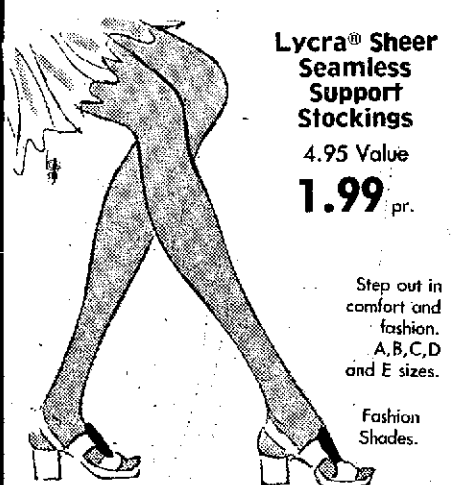
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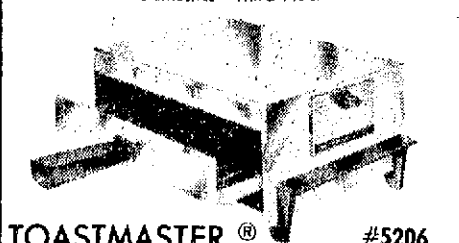
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Midwest thunderstorm a life and death affair

New York Times Service
WEeping WATER, Neb. — It starts with a raw crackling on the radios in the tractors that grind across the fields. Instinctively, the drivers glance toward the West.
Soon, most eastbound cars have their headlights on, despite the midafternoon sunshine. Quickly, however, the sky turns a dull gray as the silently swirling clouds seed along the prairies.
A cold wind blasts through the trees. The fields are cleared of humans. A flash from above bleaches the landscape. A deep, tearing sound barrels across the countryside, shaking windows and scattering chickens.

Four die in storms

Associated Press
Four persons were killed in storm-related accidents near Chicago as a system of thunderstorms that spawned tornadoes ripped through the Midwest from the southern plains Friday night and early Saturday.
An elderly Chicago couple died when their car spun into an abutment on a slippery, rain-drenched road. Two area women also were killed in a head-on collision during the rains, authorities said.

Another thunderstorm has struck the Middle West.
The Midwestern thunderstorm, a churning mass of violent air drafts sometimes seething up to 15 miles above the earth, is far more frequent, dangerous and violent than the rare one that injured seven persons in Brooklyn, N.Y., on June 6. But in the nation's midsection, such a storm, one of 1,500 thunderheads roaming the globe's atmosphere at any one moment, is much more than a mere picnic-canceling spectacle.
Here, thunderstorms bring life, shape life, end life.
If the storms fail to come, come too strongly or arrive at the wrong time in the growing season, as they did last year, the corn, soybean and other crops will fail, the nation's balance of payments will suffer, food prices will rise, farm family spending will wither. When the storms do

come, they bring water (sometimes several inches in one hour), cooler air, fear and death. Each year, lightning and thunderstorms kill about 400 Americans. Tornadoes, those whirling, fickle fingers of wind that drop from the belly of giant thunderstorms to turn thriving communities into splinters in seconds, claim the lives of a few hundred more humans annually.
Thunderstorms are so much a part of life here that they are included in youngsters' early training. In the cities, parents may instruct children on what to do if approached by a stranger with candy; in the country, toddlers are taught never to stand under trees, in open fields or on hilltops during a thunderstorm.
The inevitable summer newspaper article about the young pitcher who defied a thunderstorm for one last inning of baseball and died, in a flash of lightning is often used as an informal family text on

what never to do.
Ignited by massive movements of heated air within deep clouds, thunderstorms can be miles wide, move up to 80 miles an hour and last several hours.
In the average thunderstorm, the released energy is the equivalent of a 20-kiloton atomic bomb.
Internally, the storm is full of warm upward and cool downward air currents, which make for turbulent airplane flights. These currents may also repeatedly lift, freeze and then drop the same raindrop. This makes hail.
The lightning strokes, actually huge sparks, are sometimes more than three miles long. These exchanges of current between the negative charges in the lower clouds and the positive charges in the upper clouds and on the ground can run as high as 200,000 amperes. The current in a 100-watt light bulb is less than one ampere.
Such power causes a

sudden expansion and increase in air pressure. The resulting sound is thunder, which can be heard up to 15 miles away.
In Montana, thunderstorms lace the valleys with sheets of moisture. In Wyoming, small storms roll off the mountainsides full of sound and fury but signifying nothing because

their rain drops evaporate before reaching earth.
In the vast Dakotas, where the shadow of a cloud may cover the corner of one pasture, strings of six or more thunderstorms rant and rage their way toward Minnesota.
In Iowa, Illinois and here in eastern Nebraska, these thunderheads closely

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JFK photos said to back Warren panel

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 15, 1975 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

The release of color photographs of the body of President John F. Kennedy — withheld from the public at the request of the Kennedy family — would end all speculation about who was firing from where at the time he was assassinated in Dallas.

So says the key investigator in the intensive Warren Commission probe of the killing — Long Beach attorney Joseph A. Ball.

Ball was senior counsel assigned to cover every detail of Lee Harvey Oswald's activities on Nov. 22, 1963, the day the 46-year-old president was shot down in the street in Dealey Plaza.

"Those pictures show, as every doctor has testified, that the wounds of entry were in the back of the head ... he was shot in the back of the neck and the rear of the head ... there were no entry wounds on the front of his body."

BALL, one of six senior counsel involved in the probe, says he was the first one to contact the autopsy surgeon at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

"We went out and spent the afternoon with him ... he gave us a complete description of the wounds on Kennedy's body — he even drew pictures of it."

"He showed us a complete set of X-rays and color pictures which were turned over to Bobby Kennedy at his request and the request of the Kennedy family. The color pictures definitely show there was an entrance wound on the rear, right side of his head that blew the top of Kennedy's head off. That killed him — for all purposes he was dead."

Ball claims that he urged release of the color pictures to the public but that this was a point of disagreement among commission members.

"We thought the color pictures and Mrs. (Jacqueline) Kennedy's deposition should be part of the record ... but they acceded to the wishes of Mrs. Kennedy and the family not to make them part of the record. In deference to her, they didn't," Ball maintains.

BUT, he says, he recalls there was a time limit set as to how long the photos and deposition could be withheld.

"I think it's up this year," he said. "But I'm not sure."

When the withheld material is released, however, it will end current speculation of several assassins shooting at the same time from different directions, he said.

"The important thing is that it will show that Kennedy was hit in the back of the head by a bullet that took off the top of his head. Remember, two or three sets of forensic pathologists examined those exhibits ... the X-rays, pictures, etc., and all came to the same conclusion."

But, he said, there is a mass of other corroborating evidence which refutes the current theory that — based on the film of amateur cameraman Abraham Zapruder which shows Kennedy's body lurching backward — the president was shot by an assassin based in front of his car and not to the rear and above where Lee Harvey Oswald was believed to have been firing.

"I HEAR a lot of theories which are glibly put out — theories it takes 30 seconds to put out and it takes me 15 minutes to dig out the evidence to show they're wrong."

"Someone even said we (the Commission) didn't see the Zapruder film. I saw the Zapruder film every day — we brought witnesses down and showed them the film so they could determine where they were."

The original Zapruder film, the attorney says, was obtained from Life magazine and broken down into frames so it could be determined at what speed the Kennedy car was traveling and at what point he was struck.

"Now they say, based on Kennedy's head jerking

backward and falling into his wife's lap, that someone was shooting from the front.

"That action could have come because the car moved forward at a rapid rate of speed ... the driver went from 10 to 50 just like that," he says with a snap of his fingers.

"In addition, shots we fired into animals showed there was a nerve reaction ... it showed that if there were a blow of that kind to the head there would be a similar reaction to Kennedy's ... a neuromuscular reaction. Remember, he was bound up like a mummy with a back brace on."

AUTOPSY surgeons, says Ball, testified before the committee that there were two wounds — one entered at a point just opposite the right shoulder, just below the neck and went in at an angle that existed below the trachea, and the other enter-



JOSEPH A. BALL

ed the back of his head, blowing off a section of the top of his head.

"We know the back wound was an entrance wound because it had pieces of cloth inside the wound — the bullet carried part of the coat and shirt into the wound ... the fabric fibers show the direction, Ball maintains.

"There were no traces of fabric in the front ... just a hole because of a tracheotomy performed at

the hospital. There's no question that the first bullet was from behind and above."

The bullet, according to the attorney, tore through soft tissue and did not hit bone. Therefore, he says, it slowed down slightly.

"A bullet shot from that kind of a rifle, we found, travels 1700 feet per second. Going through soft tissue, it probably only slowed down to 300 to 400 feet per second. When it left Kennedy's body it was still going about 1400 feet per second."

"The bullet left no lead in Kennedy and no mark in the auto, so we wondered what happened to it."

Then, Ball maintains, he found that at the angle the bullet was fired — it's trajectory through Kennedy — it could have gone into then-Texas Governor John B. Connally, who was sitting in a jump seat directly in front of Kennedy.

"Connally had an

entrance wound in his back," Ball recalls, "at a lower point than Kennedy. It hit a rib and exited at a point just below his nipple, then went through his wrist and made a slight wound in his thigh."

"The bullet left some lead in Connally — about the weight of a postage stamp — but the full bullet was found on the stretcher in which he was carried to the hospital. The bullet, experts testified, was fired from the rifle found on the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository Build-

ing," Ball says.

Ballistics experts testified before the commission, he says, that the bullet went through Connally's wrist at about 400 feet per second, and that if it had gone through at a faster rate, it would have shattered his wrist.

Ball claims they tested the theory that the same bullet that went through soft tissue in Kennedy also went through Connally:

"I went to Dallas, put two dummies in an auto with marks on the back where we knew the bullets

entered and an FBI agent in the sixth floor of the Depository building — armed with a camera instead of a gun and using the Zapruder film to put the car and the people in their proper places — could see the direct lineup. It showed the bullet probably went through both men."

It was logic and deduction, based on fact, he says, that brought him to the conclusion, not what he calls "crazy speculation."

The Zapruder film shows Kennedy leaning forward, clutching his neck, with his head bowed

(Cont. Next Page)

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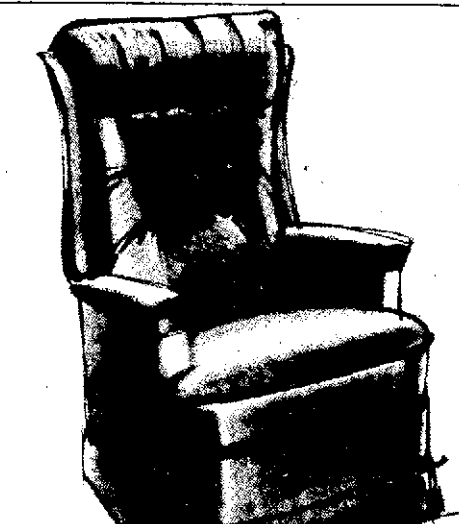
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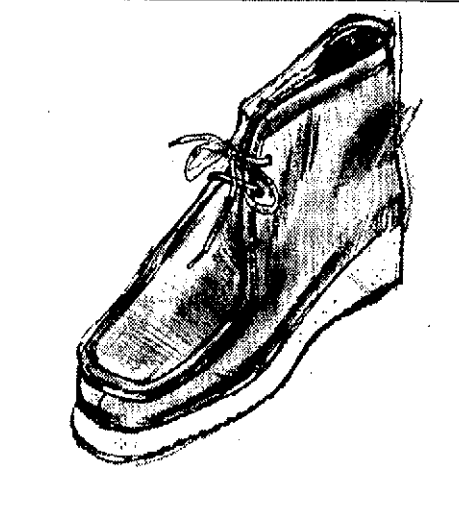
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Politics

D'Neill talk slated in L.B.

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Cathy O'Neill, a former candidate for State Senate and secretary of state, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum at the Holiday Inn, 2640 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach.

Mrs. O'Neill, currently the Los Angeles field representative for U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., will discuss "Democratic Women: Where we are and Where we are going."

She is also a commissioner of education for the State of California, legislative chairman of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California and an active leader in many women's activities and organizations.

Hannaford bill cosponsored

Congressman Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, Western Orange County, announced that 168 colleagues have joined as cosponsors to his bill, HR 7000, which would prevent the administration from dropping the 8 1/2 per cent nursing salary cost differential for Medicare patients from the Social Security Administration's budget.

Hannaford said the administration is asking, in effect, "that the essential additional care required by most senior citizens when hospitalized either be cut back or that the patient pay higher rates."

"We know all too well that our fixed-income citizens, particularly the elderly, are at the limit of their economic ability to survive already. I'm continually amazed that the President can speak so strongly for the necessity of a \$90 billion-plus defense budget, then justify a cut in assistance to ill people, the total annual expenditure for which would barely build one B1 bomber."

GOP meeting set

Miss Ann Cole, registered parliamentarian, will speak on "The Use of Parliamentary Law" at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women Federated at the Mercury Savings Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

HHH seeks united fight for new jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Saturday night called on Congress and the

administration to set aside political differences and get to work on solving the problem of unemployment.

But, at the same time, Humphrey accused President Ford of making "an election issue" out of the recently vetoed public service jobs bill.

Humphrey, in a broadcast interview (Mutual Radio), said he was "shocked" at the President's veto of the employment measure and "even more shocked" the House Democrats did not override it.

JFK photos hold answer

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

slightly when the second, fatal, bullet struck, the attorney says.

"If you look at the Zapruder film, there's color ... blood ... brains ... going out from Kennedy's head. The top of his skull was found in the street — no one knows the exact location because it was picked up and sent back to Washington that night.

"But the bullet," the veteran lawyer claims, "went to pieces. Two particles of it — found in his head and in the car — were identified as being fired from the rifle found in the Depository building. No other lead was found in any other place.

"That proves to me, without a question, that the shots were fired from that point — the Texas Book Depository Building.

A third bullet fired, he says apparently missed its target. But, two witnesses — two of some 115 depositions he took during his lengthy look into the killing — submitted information about it.

"I EXAMINED one witness who said he thought he saw a cloud of dust rise near the side of the car — he thought there was a mark on the pavement where a bullet may have hit ... we never found a hole in the pavement.

"I took another deposition from a woman whose face was cut by something flying up from the pavement."

There were three shots fired, Ball said the Commission determined, and tests with the rifle proved three shots could be fired — accurately — within the time span determined by the Zapruder film.

But, says Ball, there was a lot of corroborating evidence which disputes current theories about where the assassin or assassins were located.

"Early statements said a shot came through the windshield of the car — from the front. There was an indentation to the right above the driver's head — on the inside of the car — made by a lead particle.

"And," the attorney says, "there was all kinds of evidence showing the shots were fired from the sixth floor of the Depository building.

"A MAN was sitting across the street, heard a shot and saw a man with a rifle in the sixth floor window. He ran to a policeman and said there was a man up there shooting.

"A little boy standing below saw what he described as a black rod sticking out of the same window.

"Four guys riding in a press car ... one shouted that there was a man up there, indicating the book building window, with a rifle, and a photographer swerved around and took a picture — it showed three men on the fifth floor looking up."

Those three men, Ball said, testified they heard



LEE HARVEY OSWALD

the shooting coming from above and even heard the bolt action of the rifle and the expended cartridges hit the floor.

"I went there," Ball says, "The ceiling was wood — part of the wood floor — and I could actually see light up there. We put a man up there with a rifle, and when he ejected the cartridges you could hear them hit the floor."

Ball says he took two members of the commission — Chief Justice Earl Warren, who headed the commission, and President Gerald Ford, then a Republican congressman from Michigan, to the Depository building and repeated the experiment.

"THREE empty cartridges were found on the floor right after the assassination," Ball says, "and experts testified they were fired from the rifle (later found on the same floor).

"As far as all this grassy knoll nonsense," Ball maintains, referring to current theories that one assassin stood on a grassy knoll near the presidential route, "I examined the whole thing ... there were no expended cartridges, no lead, and no one saw anyone on the grassy knoll shooting.

"They talk about people visible on the grassy knoll in the Zapruder film — I couldn't see anything except leaf and shadow patterns.

"There was a man in a sort of tower control that had a view of the entire area. He said he saw two men on the grassy knoll, but they weren't shooting or acting suspicious.

"One fellow said he heard the shots come from the grassy knoll and saw a puff of smoke.

"I didn't know smokeless powder in a gun could cause a puff of smoke. But we fired the rifle at night — it gives out a slight show of fire from the muzzle — and we fired it during the daytime — and there was a little wisp of smoke.

"Nothing," he says, "like a puff of smoke rising above the trees. No one else saw the puff."

ONE theorist, Ball claims, wrote that the shots that killed the president came from a railroad trestle near the scene.

"There were 12 or 13 people on the trestle, and we examined them all. All of them said they heard the shots come from the Texas Book Depository Building.

"I personally took 115 depositions, and no one saw any evidence of a gun being fired on the grassy knoll or overpass," Ball says with a touch of frustration.

"A man on a motorcycle following the presidential car was splattered with blood, so some theorists say, 'if he was standing in back how could he be covered with blood if the shot is coming from the back?'"

"It doesn't take a genius to figure if the motor cop was following a moving car and the skull, etc., splatters on the street, it wasn't hard for him to run into blood, etc."

Ball maintains the latest story he saw regarding the assassination, in a national magazine, claims that a voice print taken of Oswald's claim of innocence to television newsmen before he was killed proves his innocence.

Ball scoffs: "Oswald was being questioned on television at the time about the Tippit (Patrolman J. D. Tippit who was killed shortly after Kennedy was shot) murder.

"And that was the damned strongest case of murder I've ever seen in my life."

AND HE elaborates: "A woman, a taxi driver and another guy saw a police car driving down the street, the officer get out and a man shoot him. They saw the man run across a lawn emptying his gun.

"Two other women saw him running across the lawn and picked up four spent cartridges.

"Two others saw a guy running down the street with a gun in his hands — he was jacketless, but the jacket Oswald was wearing was found discarded a block away.

"A shoe salesman saw a man looking suspicious who ducked into a movie theater without paying. Police were called, they turned on the lights, walked up to Oswald, who pulled a gun and hit one of the men.

"The gun he had was the gun that killed Tippit, and the gun was traced to Oswald who got it from a Los Angeles mail order house. Oswald's wife even said it was his gun.

"Yet," says the lawyer, "the nitwit in that national magazine says Oswald is innocent."

"If we had put all this crazy speculation in the Warren Commission Report we'd be as nutty as these other guys," he says.

"I practically lived in Dealey Plaza from March through May ... I took every witness to the scene and made them tell me what happened ... I even walked Oswald's route — with a stop watch. It all meshes in — there's no question as to timing."

Presidential primary eyed by Sen. Byrd

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Assistant Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday he is "seriously considering" entering the May 1976 West Virginia Democratic primary as a presidential candidate.

"I would not rule out the possibility of also entering primaries in other states," the West Virginia Democrat told a news conference. He declined to say what other states might be possibilities.

Byrd, who was here to speak at a Democratic fund raising dinner Saturday night, said he expects to run for reelection to the Senate next year.

Noting that the Democratic National Convention will take place well after the West Virginia primary, Byrd said:

"If the unexpected should happen and lightning should strike at the convention — which I don't expect to happen — I would then run for both offices."

MARCH FONG TO BE HONORED

March Fong Eu, California secretary of state, will be the guest of honor June 21 at a membership tea for the Democratic Women's Study Clubs.

Legislators who have been invited are U.S. Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-San Pedro; U.S. Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood; State Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach; Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach; and Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach.

The 43rd annual tea will be at the Women's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. Reservations must be made in advance.

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ENCLOSED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER \$22.00
for 6 COINS POSTAGE INCLUDED.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
UNITED STATES COIN 1975 U.S. Coin has no Federal Agency Affiliation.

Sears

June Jubilee!

BARGAINS GALORE THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



\$1 Lay-away charge holds your purchase until Sept. 1, 1975

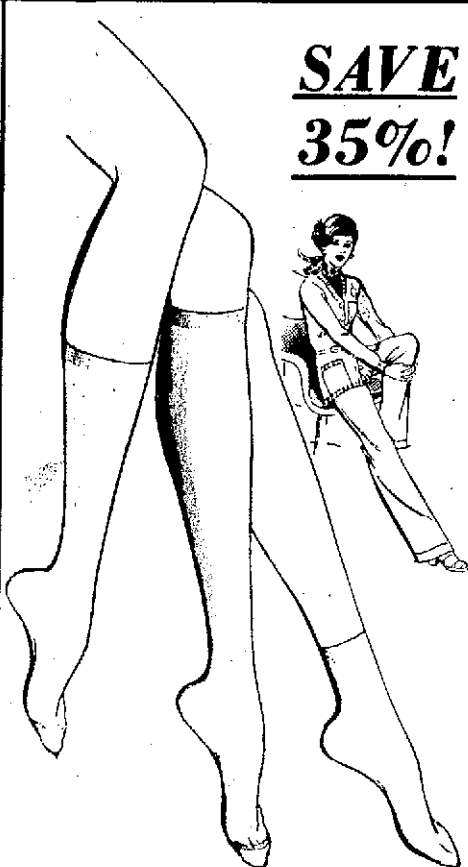
SAVE 20%!

Pre-Season Coat Lay-Away SALE!

Regular \$40 to \$240

\$32 to \$192

All the latest colors and looks for Fall, 1975. Including fur-looks, leather-looks, suede-looks and trimmed coats. In a variety of lengths. Misses' and Junior sizes.



SAVE 35%!

Cling-alon® Knee High or Calf High Hose

Reinforced or sandalfoot knee high, reinforced calf high.

Regular \$1.25
77¢ pr.

Hug-alon® Knee High or Ankle High Hose

Nude heel and toe.

Regular 89¢
57¢ pr.



CUT

\$2 to \$4!

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts in Solids and Patterns

Were \$6 to \$8

3⁹⁷

Easy-care polyester and cotton woven fabrics. Choose from patterns and solids. Men's sizes.

Were \$2.50 to \$3.50
Coordinated Neckwear 3 for \$5

This Ad Effective through Tuesday, June 17



SAVE \$39!

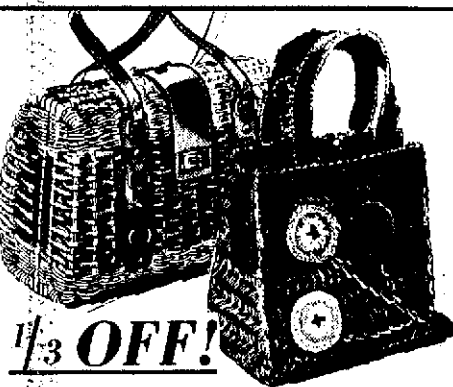
Selected Group of Spring '75

Men's Fashionable Travelknit® Suits

Regular \$89

49⁹⁷

Stylish suits available in solids and patterns. Men's sizes.

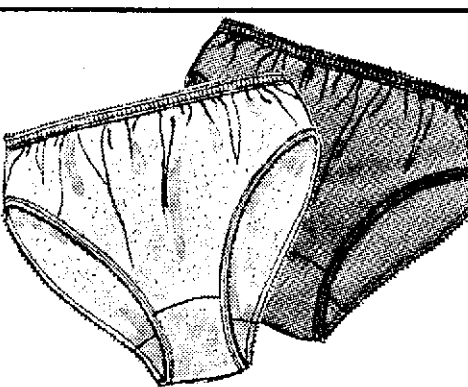


1/3 OFF!

Colorful Straw Handbags

Regular \$9
Straw bags coated with poly-vinyl or soft, natural viscose straw bags. Many styles, colors.

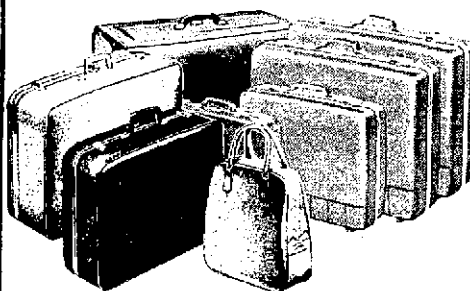
5⁹⁹



Misses' Acetate Bikinis

Sears Low Price
Assorted colors. Misses' sizes small, medium and large.

3 for \$1

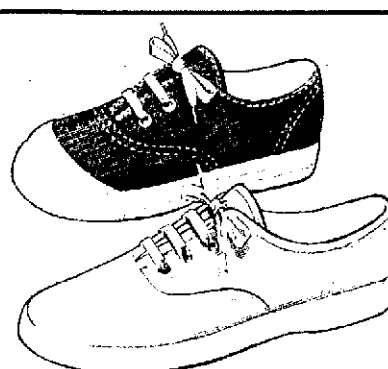


25% OFF

Regular Low Prices

Your Choice of Entire Line

Featherlite® or Forecast® Luggage



Women's and Children's Fabric Shoes

Heavy cotton duck uppers. Women's, girls' have PVC soles, children's have rubber toe caps.

Sears Low Price
3 for \$7

CLEARANCE!

20% OFF Children's Shorts and Tops

20% OFF Women's Sandals

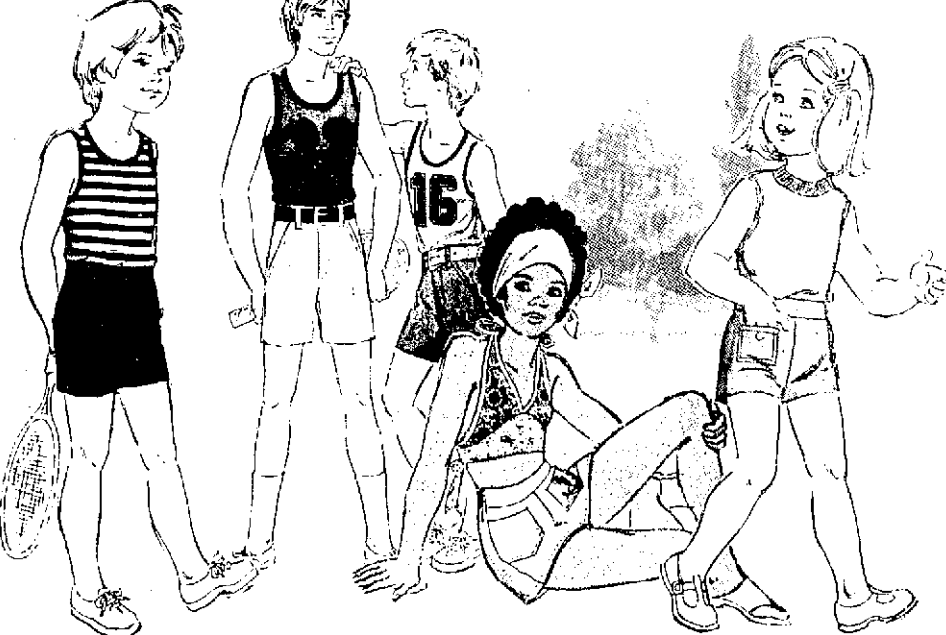


SAVE 20% TO 52%!

Yardage Assortment

Dress Fabrics	Dress Sportswear Fabric	Dress Sportswear Fabric
Regular \$2.49 to \$3.49	Regular \$1.49 to \$2.29	Regular \$1.49 to \$2.29
66¢ yd.	1⁶⁶ yd.	1¹⁹ yd.

Spring, summer weight fabrics and colors for dresses and blouses. Sportswear weight for pants and jackets. 45 to 60-in. widths.



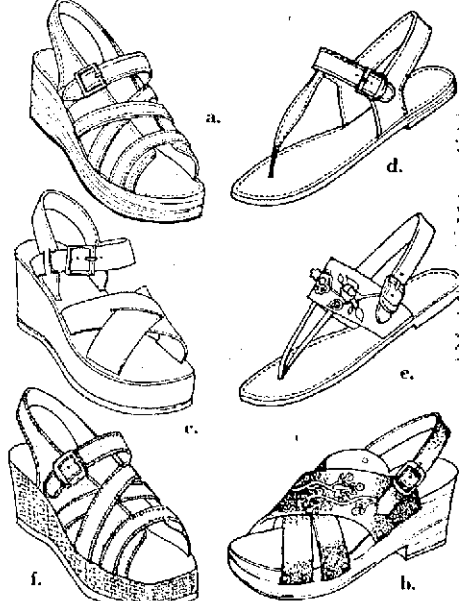
Little Boys' and Girls' Shorts, Tops

\$1.99 Girls' Shorts, Pastels, Sizes 3-6x	1⁵⁷
\$1.99 Girls' Sleeveless Knit Tops, Solids, Sizes 3-6x	1⁵⁷
\$1.99 Boys' Tank Tops, Stripes, Sizes 3-6x	1⁵⁷
\$2.29 Boys' Shorts, Solids, Sizes 3-6x	1⁷⁷

Bigger Boys' and Girls' Shorts, Tops

\$2.99 Girls' Halter Tops, Prints, Sizes 7-14	2³⁷
\$2.99 Girls' Shorts, Solids, Reg. or Slim, Sizes 7-14	2³⁷
\$2.49 Boys' Numeral Tank Tops, Solids, Sizes 8-12	1⁹⁷
\$3 Students' Numeral Tank Tops, Sizes 14-20	2³⁷
\$2.99 Boys' Shorts, Solids, 8-12 Reg., Slim	2³⁷
\$2.99 Students' Shorts, Solids, 25-30 in. Waists	2³⁷

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Colorful Casual Sandals

a. \$14 Leather Wedge Platform	11²⁰
b. \$16 Criss-cross Strap Sling	12⁸⁰
c. \$10.99 Platform Sandal	8⁷⁹
d. \$6.99 Groovy Sandal	5⁵⁹
e. \$6.99 Thong Sandal	5⁵⁹
f. \$13 Fabric Wrap Wedge	10⁴⁰

Sears

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



SAVE \$100!
Contemporary Style Sofa
Tuxedo style with fully padded, thin-line arms accented with knife-edge arm bolsters.
Regular \$449.95
\$349

Sears June Jubilee!

This Ad Effective through Tuesday, June 17

Bargains Galore Throughout the Store!

3-Day Film Processing SPECIAL—

Save 23% to 33%

Sears will develop and print your pictures at the following reduced prices.

Regular \$2.97	1.97
126-12 Color Print	
Regular \$4.41	2.97
126-20 Color Print	
Regular \$1.56	1.19
Movie or 20 exposure color slide	

Majority of film brands accepted



SAVE \$40!
"Vicar" Tuxedo-Style Sofa
Regular \$299.95
\$259
Two arm bolsters. Reversible seat cushions and matched plaid, olefin fiber cover.



SAVE \$80!
"Layng Syne" Colonial Style
Regular \$349.95
\$269
Button-tufted, sweetheart-shaped pillow back. Reversible "T" shaped seat cushions.



Custom Shop Sale
• Antique Satin Drapery*
• Shutters • Blinds
20% OFF
Sears Regular Prices
*rayon-cotton fabric
Select Group Upholstery Fabrics... 30%-40% OFF
Labor Extra FREE Estimates




SAVE \$30!
Table-Model COLOR TV
Regular \$319.95
\$289
19-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. UHF detent tuning.



SAVE \$15 to \$30!
Craftsman 20-in. Rotary Mower
Regular \$129.99 #90741
\$114.97
Regular \$149.99 Craftsman 18-in. Power Reel Mower #8172 \$119.97



CUT \$4!
Exterior Latex House Paint
Was \$11.99
7.99 gallon
One-coat coverage, no chalk staining and non-yellowing! Soapy-water clean-up. #30005
Regular \$11.99 Exterior House & Trim Paint #32015. 8.99 gal.



SAVE 15% OFF
Sears Regular Low Prices on Materials
Deluxe 3-in-1 Shingles
Asphalt roofing. Resists buckling, curling, high winds. Installation available by Sears authorized installers. #33502R




Manufacturer's Clearance!
9x12-Ft. Tent Sleeps Five
Low Priced!
79.97
Features all-cotton sides and roof for great ventilation. Two screened windows. Limited quantity.



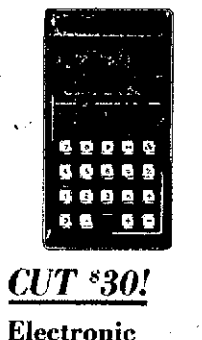
SAVE \$80!
"Grandville" Sofa
Regular \$399.95
\$319
Channeled back and roll-style arms. Box-welleted, reversible seat cushions. Recessed casters in front.



SAVE \$80!
"Conquesta" Sofa
Regular \$399.95
\$319
Patterned (acetate-cotton) velvet cover. Deep channel style back and seat.



CUT \$30!
Slide-Rule Calculator
Was \$74.99
44.99
Square roots, reciprocals, full memory, floating decimal, automatic constant.



CUT \$30!
Electronic Calculator
Was \$89.99
59.99
Trig functions, reciprocals, square root, memory, automatic constant.



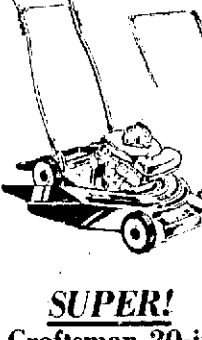
SAVE \$30!
Play/Record Stereo System
Regular \$199.95
\$169
8-track tape player and recorder and AM/FM stereo radio. Full-size built-in record changer.



SAVE \$60!
Console-style COLOR TV
Regular \$449.95
\$389
25-in. diagonal measure picture. Contemporary cabinet.



SAVE \$20!
Craftsman 18-in. Reel Mower
Reg. \$219.99
\$229.97
3.5 HP engine with side-recoil starter. Grass catcher. #9126



SUPER!
Craftsman 20-in. Power Mower
Sears Low Price
\$89.99
3.5 Reserve Power, 148 cc. engine. 2-Position handle. #90711



SAVE \$4!
Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint
Regular \$9.99
5.99 gal.
Washable, colorfast and spot-resistant. One-coat.



SAVE \$2!
Exterior Latex House Paint
Regular \$9.99
\$7.99 gal.
Easy-to-apply. Soapy water clean-up. #20015



SAVE \$10!
Sears Deluxe Medicine Cabinet
Regular \$79.99
69.97
Modernize your bathroom with a new medicine cabinet. #3830



SAVE \$10!
Bathroom Storage Cabinet
Regular \$49.99
39.97
Choose Concord, Verona, or Espana style to match Sears vanities. #3873-4-5



CUT \$5!
5x7-Foot Pup Tent with Floor
Was \$19.99
14.97
Water-Repellent Cotton tent. Yellow.



SAVE \$7!
Sears Compact Haddock Toilet
Regular \$19.99
12.97
Convenient size. Easy to carry.



SAVE \$30!
Automatic Washer
Regular \$259.99
\$229
Choose normal, knit-delicate or permanent press cycle. Three wash/rinse temperatures.



SAVE \$50!
15.2 Ft. Frostless Freezer
Regular \$389.99
\$339
"Jet-Stream" freezing. Sliding basket on bottom holds bulky items.



SAVE \$100!
22.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Regular \$719.99
\$619*
Sears Best. All frostless. 14.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 7.4 cu. ft. freezer. With automatic icemaker
*Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available, Extra



SAVE \$80!
Stretch Stitch Zig-Zag Machine
Regular \$329.95
\$249.88 With Cabinet
Sews straight, zig-zag, mending, stitches plus 4 stretch stitches. Snap-in buttonholer and 8 decorative cams.



25% OFF Sears Regular Prices
"Weatherly" Kitchen Cabinets
Thinking about kitchen remodeling? Now's the time to save on gorgeous cabinetry. #1300
Plumbing, counter top; Installation Extra.



CUT \$40!
12-Pc. Cookware Set
Was Separately \$71.93
31.93
Our finest aluminum cookware is "silver dollar thick" for fast, even heating.



SAVE \$25!
Sears Best 20-Inch Vanity
Regular \$104.99
79.97 faucet extra
Choose Concord, Verona or Espana style. All complete with white lavatory top.
\$125.99 24-in. Vanity 99.97*
\$184.99 30-in. Vanity 149.97*



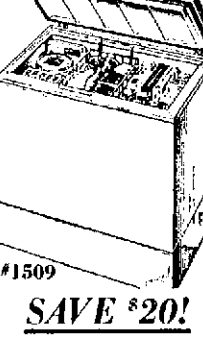
SAVE \$15!
Porta-Potti Toilet
Regular \$99.99
84.97
100% self-contained. 50-flush fresh water supply.



SAVE \$30!
3-Cycle Electric Dryer
Regular \$189.99
\$159
Normal, permanent press or delicate cycles.



SAVE \$30!
Heavy Duty Gas Dryer
Regular \$229.99
\$199
Electronic Sensor shuts off dryer when clothes are dry.



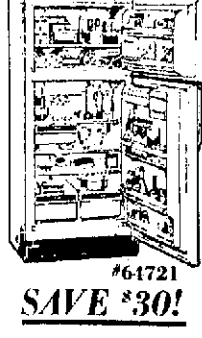
SAVE \$20!
9.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer
Regular \$229.99
\$209
Thinwall insulation. Counterbalanced lid.



SAVE \$70!
Microwave Oven
Regular \$469.99
\$399
Sears Best. Cooks meals and snacks in minutes. 60-minute digital timer with bell.



SAVE \$30!
Gas Range
Regular \$279.99
\$249
Porcelain-enamel, 11lt-off cooktop with built-in drip bowls.



SAVE \$30!
17.1 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless Refrigerator
Regular \$419.99
\$389
All frostless, 12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.8 cu. ft. freezer.



SAVE \$21!
Canister Vac w/Powermate®
Regular \$109.95
\$88
Powermate® attachment with its own motor acts as an upright for deep down dirt.



SAVE \$30!
"Shag Tamer" Upright Vacuum
Regular \$129.95
\$99
Booster-bar brush adjusts to 7 positions. Handle adjusts 5 ways.



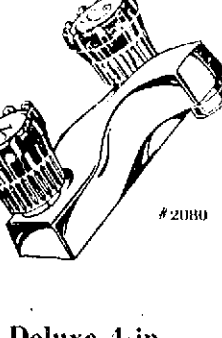
Standard-Size Kenmore Built-in White Dishwasher
Sears Price
\$149.97
Sized to replace most any other brand unit. #7210 Installation extra.



Great Buy!
Stainless Steel Sink Outfit
Sears Price
\$59.97
With dual-control washer type faucet, rinsor, aerator. #6977



Our Lowest Price Since Oct., 1973 On a 7 1/2 Year Guaranteed Water Heater
Sears Low Price
79.88 30 gal. #33501
GUARANTEE: All parts found defective in materials or workmanship within 1 year of sale will be repaired or replaced at our option and installed free. New water heater if tank lasts in 7 1/2 years; installation extra after the first year.
40-Gal. Gas Water Heater #33511 \$99.88
50-Gal. Gas Water Heater #33521 \$99.88



Deluxe 4-in. Faucet
Sears Price
\$8.99
Faucet with Pop-up #20801 \$11.99



SAVE \$2!
Fun 'n Fancy Toilet Seat
Regular \$7.99
\$5.97
Bright, whimsical designs on lid. Assorted colors. #3714R



SAVE \$8!
Sears Tufted Air Mattress
Regular \$22.99
\$14.97
Double rubber-coated nylon.



Cut \$5!
Cozy, Warm Sleeping Bag
Was \$19.99
14.97
Regular \$29.99 Sleeping Bag \$21.97

SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge Account
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them... There Is One To Suit Your Needs

Sears At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

L.B. gets new traffic referee

A 37-year-old attorney, labor relations consultant—and sportswriter—has been appointed Traffic Referee of the Long Beach Municipal Court, officials have announced.

The appointment of George Axelrod to the newly created judicial position is calculated to ease the workload of the court's seven municipal judges and one commissioner.

Officials said Axelrod "will handle most of the traffic-related offenses which come before the court," and hopefully will speed the handling of other civil and criminal cases.

Axelrod will preside over Dept. 9, on the sec-

ond floor of the courthouse at 415 W. Ocean Blvd. A police officers' waiting room recently was remodeled to create that courtroom.

The new traffic referee practiced law for 10 years—including eight years as city attorney for the City of La Verne and as deputy city attorney in Glendora.

In 1972 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the State Assembly's 49th District, and he since has served as general counsel for a firm specializing in labor-management relations.

Before he began his legal studies, Axelrod worked as sports editor of the Monterey Park Progress.

L.B. trial set for 'Witness' suspect

A 20-year-old Hollywood man has been ordered to stand trial in connection with the robbery of a Long Beach market.

Michael Leasure, whose arrest came after a tip to the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, was bound over for trial Thursday after a preliminary hearing before Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Charles S. Litwin.

Leasure was arrested in Hollywood two weeks ago after police stopped him for jaywalking and subsequently discovered he was wanted as a suspect in the Jan. 15, 1974 hold-up of the Quik-Stop Market, 5280 Atlantic Ave.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Larry Wong said Leasure was a U.S. Marine in early 1974, but later allegedly deserted and was given a dishonorable discharge.

During the preliminary

hearing, the prosecution alleged the defendant had fled to Hawaii after the robbery.

Should Leasure be convicted of the robbery charge, Secret Witness KKK-111 would be eligible for a \$500 reward in the case.

Judge Litwin ordered Leasure to be returned to Superior Court June 25 for arraignment.

L.A. on display for convention

United Press International Republican Party officials seeking a site for the 1975 GOP convention are due in Los Angeles tonight for a two-day tour of the city's facilities.

The tour will end Tuesday morning after a meeting with Mayor Tom Bradley, a Democrat, and California Republican Party leaders.



TAUCH FAMILY LOST TO BURGLAR
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Refugees hit by burglary

By GLENN LEIBOWITZ
Staff Writer

A Cambodian family who emigrated to the United States a little over a month ago to escape the hardships of war got a bitter taste of American life Saturday when a Long Beach apartment they moved into two days before was burglarized.

Two gold rings, two silver ankle bracelets, a cassette tape recorder, purse, and \$125 in cash were taken from the 1460 Gaviota Ave. apartment of Chev Tauch, 33, and his wife Yok Lim, 31. The burglar left them with only a few clothes.

A friend of the Tauchs' said police told her the burglar apparently slipped a lock on the rear door of the small apartment sometime late Friday or early Saturday as the couple and their two sons, Bora, 3, and Sokha, 6, slept.

It was their first real night's sleep since arriving at Camp Pendleton May 6, according to Catherine Thor, 44, of 441 E. 56th St., who is sponsoring them in this country.

She said the family never could get used to Pendleton's army cots and so slept soundly on the apartment's soft bed and couch as the burglar did his work.

Tauch was a transportation clerk in the General Services Agency in Phnom Penh and speaks little English.

His wife and children speak only Cambodian. Mrs. Thor said the family has no income and added that she doesn't know what they'll do now.

"They have absolutely no money," she said. "The rent is paid to July 2 and there's food in the refrigerator but that's it."

Tauch pushed the refrigerator in front of the door where the burglar entered but Mrs. Thor ironically noted, "they'll probably use the front door next time."

The tape recorder was on top of a wooden cabinet and the purse containing the jewelry and money (which was a loan) was behind another chest of drawers, Mrs. Thor said.

She said the Tauchs' slept with a small light burning but "they never woke up during the burglary; they were very tired. They even slept all the way during the ride from Camp Pendleton."

"Saturday we were going to take them shopping," she said. "When they told me what had happened, I thought I was going to cry."

Pair due for trial in thefts

Two Long Beach brothers, arrested by police who allegedly discovered a hoard of stolen goods at their apartment while answering a routine call, Friday were ordered to stand trial on five burglary counts each.

Bound over for trial after a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court were Robert Roussel, 33, and his 23-year-old brother Joel.

The two were arrested June 1 at their apartment, 2501 E. Fourth St., by police responding to a complaint that a man with a gun had been seen in the neighborhood.

When the officers were admitted to the Roussel apartment, they said, they spotted license plates partially hidden under a bed. A check of the plates allegedly revealed they were stolen.

At the preliminary hearing, however, authorities alleged the brothers had committed just five burglaries.

The pair was ordered to appear in Long Beach Superior Court June 27 for arraignment on the charges.

London Show Tour \$783

14 days. Includes airfare. Good hotel with private bath & continental breakfast. 5 theatre tickets. Two-for-the-price-of-one Dining Plan. Discounts, gifts and admissions at shops & nightclubs and lots more. We also have a London-Paris Show Tour for \$523 which gives you 7 nights in London, 6 in Paris, hotel with continental breakfast every morning, 2 theatre tickets in London and tickets for 2 theatrical attractions in Paris.

We'll take good care of you to Britain, Europe, The World.

British airways

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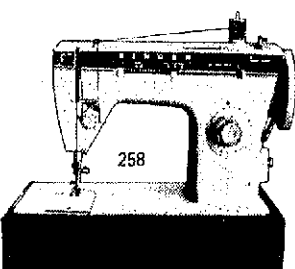
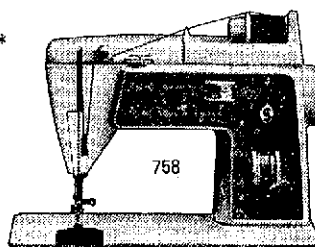
CLOSEOUT!

Hurry! Selected models, limited quantities.

Touch & Sew[®] SEWING MACHINE

\$60 OFF reg. price

- All the interchangeable stitches you need
- Built-in buttonholer • Exclusive *Singer*[®] push-button drop-in bobbin
- Carrying case or cabinet extra



FASHION MATE[®] ZIG-ZAG MACHINE

Save \$30
Reg. \$149.95
NOW \$119.95

- 7 interchangeable stitches including blind-hem
- Built-in zig-zag
- Exclusive *Singer*[®] front drop-in bobbin
- Carrying case or cabinet extra

1/2 OFF SELECTED DECORATOR CABINETS

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

100% Polyester Doubleknits

Flat-fold 2 to 9 yd. lengths. Machine washable fancies and solids in trans-seasonal fashion colors. 58"-62" wide.

\$1.97 yd.
Most fabrics at most stores.

• LOS ALTOS
• BOBBY KNOLLS
• LONG BEACH
• SAN PEDRO

Trade-in your old sewing machine for a new one and save even more!

SINGER
Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers.

• HUNTINGTON BEACH
• CERRITOS
• HUNTINGTON PARK
• Industry: Singer Fabric Store
Not all machines at all stores.

POLICE BEAT

Mannequin-naper strikes

Police said someone who smashed a display window at Lerner Shop, 501 Pine Ave., took a fully clothed mannequin.

Officers said a man who had come to wash the windows discovered the theft at 7:05 a.m. Friday. The value of the mannequin and its costume was undetermined, police said.

SEWING COURSES for young people ages 10-19

Make 'your thing' in class as you learn to sew, or sew better. Eight 2 1/2 hr. lessons, \$17.50. And you can win

ONLY 98¢ PER HR.

prizes or awards! Saturday classes, and weekdays during vacation periods. Enroll early! Group rates available.

SINGER
Sewing Centers



Estée Lauder's Swiss Performing Extract Our Gift with Purchase

Discover what a wonderful time it is to

be a woman, to be radiantly soft and smooth.

Receive a generous sample of Swiss Performing

Extract when you buy any Estée Lauder item:

Whipped Cleansing Creme, deep cleans, removes makeup, 7 oz. 8.50

Dry Dry Skin and moisturize, 16 oz. 10.50

Astringent to stimulate normal to dry skin, Estoderme Flowing to blend in after softens and smoothes makeup, 4 oz., 12.50. Don't

All-Day Eye Creme to pat around

eyes before applying makeup, and whenever needed during the day,

1 oz., 6.50. The full sized

Swiss Performing Extract.

the super rich nourishing lotion

to use under moisturizer

and makeup,

or alone.

1.75 fl. oz., 16.50

Fresh Air

Makeup Base,

a sheer foundation

to cover tiny imperfections, smooth textures, 1 oz. 8.50.

Country Mist Liquid Makeup. 1 oz. 10.00

Youth Dew Eau de Parfum Spray,

2.25 oz., 8.00. Estée

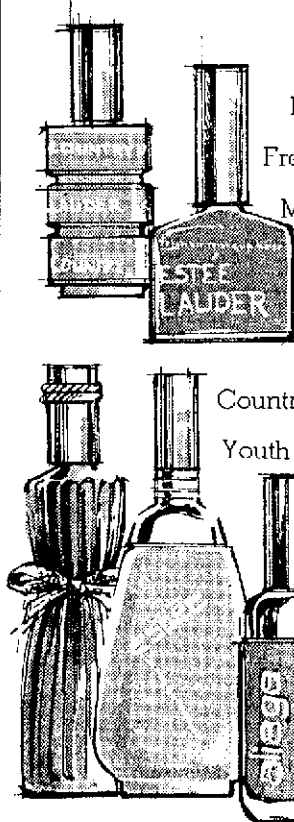
Super Cologne Spray,

2 oz., 11.00. aliage

Sport Fragrance Spray,

2.25 oz., 10.50

Cosmetics, oil stones



Buffums

LONG BEACH NEWPORT CENTER SANTA ANA LA HABRA POMONA SAN DIEGO PALOS VERDES LAGUNA HILLS MARINA ARCADIA LAKEWOOD WESTMINSTER

Coast Guard officers get royal sendoff

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Placating for
Jack O. Baldwin

There may be other, starker, celebrations for two Coast Guard officers now about to take up new assignments, but it's safe to predict the pair will long remember a salute rendered last week by the waterfront's salubrious Binnacle Club.

The prestigious B.C., its members maritime executives of one kind or another, assembles weekly in the Princess Louise Restaurant in the name of good fellowship.

And that fellowship was at its loudest when it came time to bid "smooth sailing" to Capt. Charles McKibbin, this Coast Guard district's engineering chief, and to Cmdr. James Fournier, chief marine examiner here.

McKibbin is leaving to take command of CG activities based in Ketchikan, Alaska. And Fournier is about to get his fourth (captain's) stripe while taking command June 30 of the icebreaker Burton Sound.

There was both a plaque and good-natured ribbing for McKibbin at the last meeting. Then club mainstay Charles (Chuck) Slocumbe of Long Beach/Catalina Cruises handed Fournier a very special gift he called a "trinocular" — a third lens tube grafted onto binoculars to provide "a new way to look for icebergs on the way to the South Pole." Burton Sound returns this fall to Anarctic waters.

And recalling the icebreaker's companion ship on a recently ended cruise south of South America lost three propeller blades to shear ice, Fournier was handed a special item for "Use in case of emergency." It was an icepick mounted in its own pistol grip for better leverage.

Two officers who will be missed here.

Plant closing

Continental Can Co.'s container manufacturing plant at 301 Terminal Way, Terminal Island, will cease manufacturing operations by Aug. 1, officials announced last week. Some 150 office and production workers are affected by the move.

Trailer fee held excessive

A landmark ruling under a new state law prohibiting "excessive" fees by trailer courts was handed down Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Judge H. Walter Steiner issued a permanent injunction against the Starlight Mobile Home Park in Costa Mesa, ordered restitution of a \$308 fee, and assessed \$500 in penalties.

The court's entry of the judgement makes it the first lawsuit to be concluded under a recent California law governing trailer court operations. However, there are other such actions pending in other courts.

This one involves a complaint by a tenant that the Starlight manager would not approve sale of his trailer home unless he paid \$308. The alternative to nonpayment, it was alleged, was that the tenant had to move the mobile home, which would cost more than the fee demanded.

Steiner upheld the statute, which now will govern other cases in the courts.

Destroyer to get new skipper soon

Cmdr. Thomas J. Turpin will take command of the destroyer USS Buchanan in a formal change of command ceremony at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard June 28.

He will relieve Lt. Cmdr. James G. Roche, commander of the vessel since June 1973. Roche will be reassigned to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C.

The Buchanan, based in San Diego, is currently in drydock in Long Beach.

ected by the move, brought about, it was said, by a recent management study of the waterfront operation.

Many of these displaced workers will be offered jobs in other Continental facilities, located in Los Angeles, City of Commerce and Van Nuys.

'Brothers'

After years of cooperative efforts, it's now official: The Ports of Long Beach and Ensenada are

linked as "brothers."

Local port commissioner H.E. (Bud) Ridings, Miss Port of Long Beach Bonnie Blatt and harbor staffers Elmar Baxter and Bob Metzgar recently traveled south of the border to join in festivities commemorating Mexico's National Maritime Day. The official relationship then was cemented.

Reef doubles

A manmade fishing reef a mile offshore from Redondo Beach doubled in

size last week when a 350-ton barge load of concrete-astobes pipe brought from Long Beach was dumped at the site.

Johns-Manville Co. donated the pipe along with nearly \$6,000. Another \$3,000 was budgeted toward the project by the Wildlife Conservation Board.

Robert Hardy, Department of Fish & Game marine biologist in charge of the project, said the pipe should make an excellent reef, permitting the present fish population to expand by offering many

new habitats.

Before expansion, the reef covered an area about 600-by-75 feet.

Russ challenge

America's longtime dominance of the world's seas today is being successfully challenged by the Soviet Union, a congressional study concludes.

A study prepared by the Library of Congress for Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., notes that Russia's merchant fleet is outstripping America's, while Soviet fishing and oceano-

graphic programs are among the world's strongest.

The report concludes that:

—The Soviet merchant marine moved from 23rd to sixth place in global ratings between 1946 and 1974, a time in which the U.S. merchant fleet was slipping from first to eighth rank.

—With a vastly improved fishing industry, the U.S.S.R. is "likely to become the dominant fishing nation of the world in the near future."

—Although Russia still

THE WATERFRONT

lags in offshore oil drilling and production capabilities, it is speeding to catch up by importing Western equipment.

Washington notes

Transportation Institute, maritime-oriented research agency, urges re-vamping of maritime policies to assure for U.S. flag ships the cargo they need to promote balanced fleet capable of meeting defense-commercial needs. N.Y. Marine Technology Society proposes that

the federal government should establish agencies to foster and coordinate industrial development of nation's four Outer Continental Shelf areas. U.S. negotiators are advising Congress that no global sea law will emerge soon from continuing Geneva talks.

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Gas well fire extinguished

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fire shooting 250 feet into the air from a blown-out gas well in the Gulf of Mexico mysteriously choked itself off Saturday morning, but a stream of natural gas and oil-like

Crippled ship heads for L.A.

An Australian container ship, crippled by a 12-hour engine room fire that prompted the Coast Guard to call an emergency at sea, steamed slowly toward Los Angeles Harbor under its own power Saturday.

A Coast Guard spokesman at the Search and Rescue facility in Long Beach said the 652-foot Allunga, en route from Sydney, Australia to San Pedro, was scheduled to dock at Berth 144 at about 6 a.m. today.

He said the vessel's 37-man crew put out the stubborn blaze early Saturday morning.

condensate continued to spray from the well.

A spokesman for Amoco Production Co., operators of the well, said engineers did not know what started the fire or what put it out.

"I'd like to point out that the fire began at 9 a.m. Friday the 13th and put itself out at 12:01 a.m. on the 14th," he said. "It's enough to make you superstitious."

The Amoco spokesman said it was possible that a large bubble of water surfaced in the well, temporarily scotching the flames.

Meanwhile, pollution cleanup crews were standing watch over the 12-mile long, 1½-mile wide oil sheen spread by the condensate spouting from the well.

The well had blown out Wednesday. Thirty-one men aboard the rig escaped uninjured to another platform nearly a mile away and firefighting barges were called in as a precaution.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Compiled by Marine Exchange				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to	For
Angis President (Gr-IK)	LB-Anc	Scand Tracing	6/17	Rotterdam
Am (Cy)	55	Federal Ordnance		Indef.
Chimel Selvam (In)	LB21	South India Ship.	6/17	Bombay
Hakusan Maru (Ja)	257	N.Y.K. Line	6/16	Dakland
Linda (LI)	210	Mitsubishi Ore Co.	6/16	Chimote
Norbu (No)	134	Japan Line	6/16	New Westminster
Nishica (Bg)	LB43	Sakae Rins. Towling	6/20	Coxs Bay
Nootka Carrier (Ca-Bg)	LB-Anc	Canadian Trans. Co.	6/17	Port Alberni
Shuwa Maru (Ja)	139	Tokai Line	6/16	Olympia
Santa Alicia (Gr)	212	Y-S Line		Indef.
Seitiger (LI-K)	LB18	Arco	6/16	Seasbo
Texas New Jersey (No)	LB18	Texas, Inc.		Indef.

VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth	
Arkel (Sw)	Corinto	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	LB208	
Atlantide (Sw)	Yokohama	Pan American Fruit Co.	163	
Dimitris Transatlantic (Gr-IK)	Van.	Odette, A/S Reder.	78	
Harti Mary (Ja)	San Francisco	Peruvian State Line	228E	
Jag Dov (In)	Yokohama	Great Eastern Line	LA-Anc	
Marperel Johnson (Sw)	Oakland	Johnson Scansor	119	
Mini Legend (Gr)	Kobe	Series Shipping Co.	118	
Montana	San Francisco	Phillips Petroleum Co.	LB12	
Napa (E-K)	Puerto Balao	Flota Pet Ecuador	LA-Anc	
Nectarine (Ge)	Goitito	Salen Reuter Service	147	
Orpan	Portland	States Line	LB13	
Phillips California (In)	Ani	Phillips Petroleum Co.	LB77	
President Tall	San Diego	American President Line	67	
Spraynes (Br)	Ube	Kristian Jensen	LB26	
Star Bay (Li)	Mitushima	Star Shipping	LB31	
Sepho Maru (Ja)	Rio de Janeiro	Kaisen Ship.	49	
Tai Ning (Tw)	Vancouver	Taiwan Nav. Co.	21	
Thorshale (No)	San Francisco	Pac. Isl. Trans. Line	143	
Universe Campus (LI)	San Fren.	Orient Overseas Line	154	

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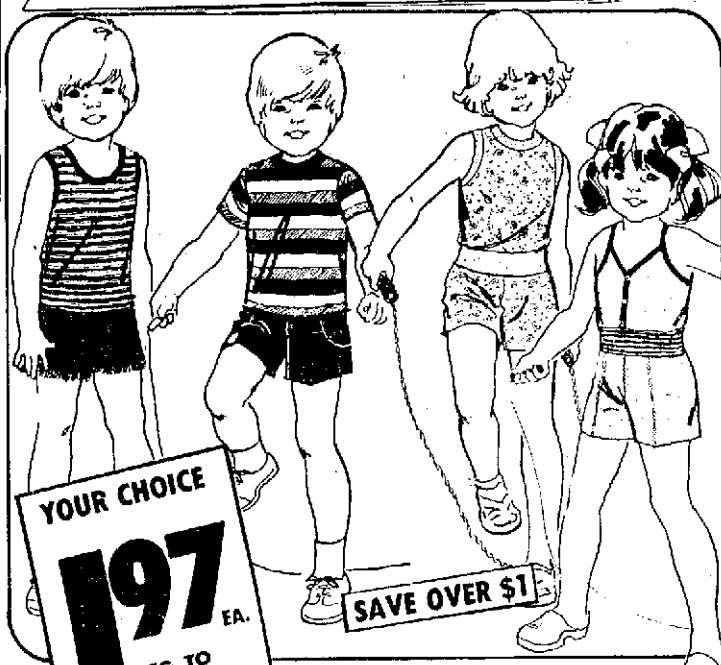
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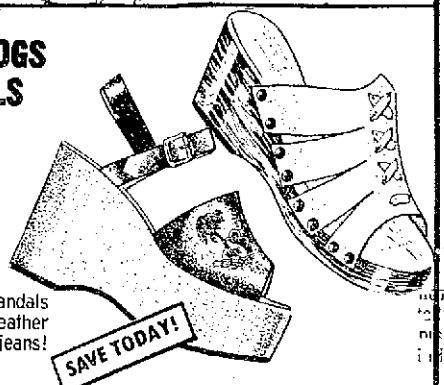
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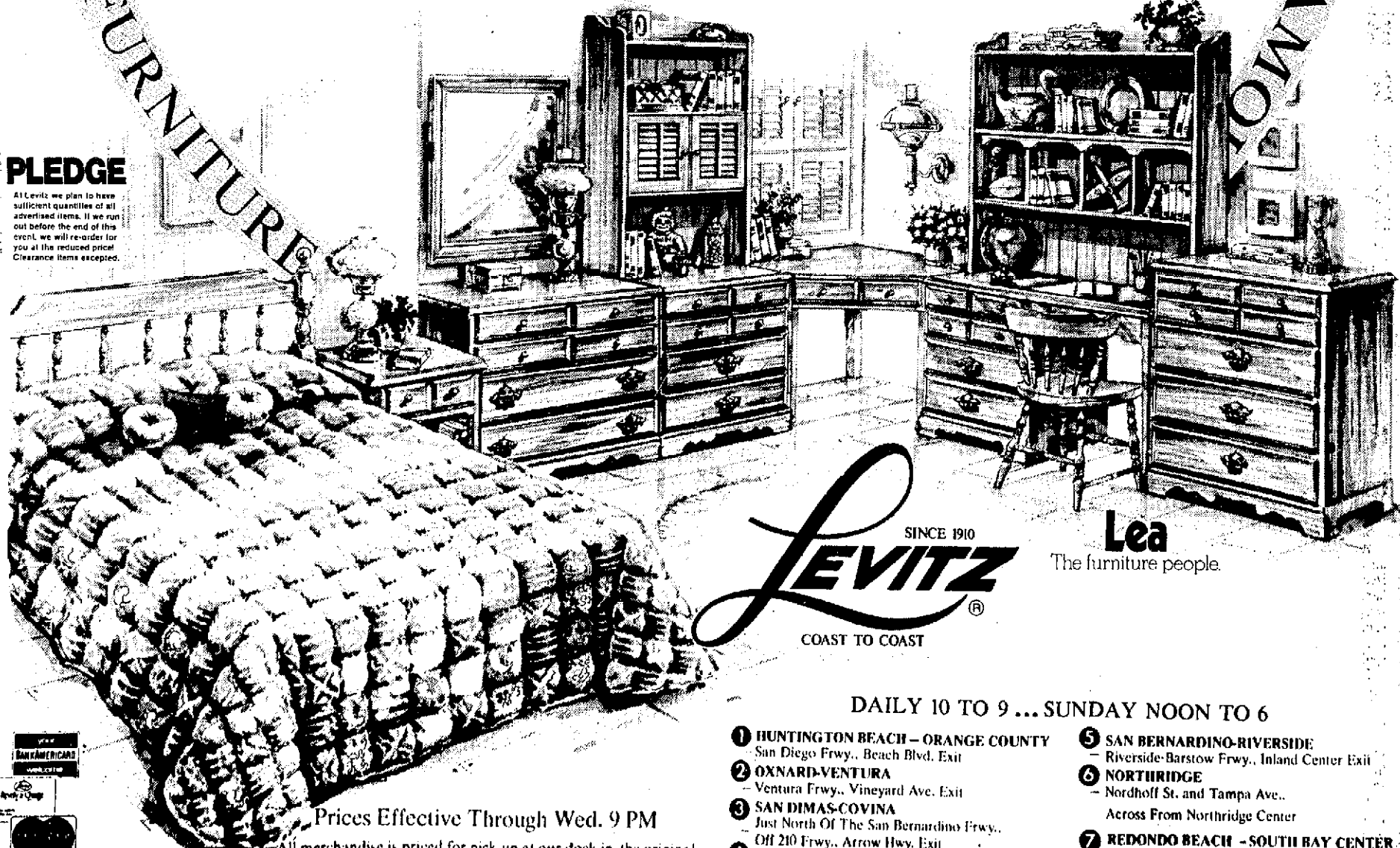
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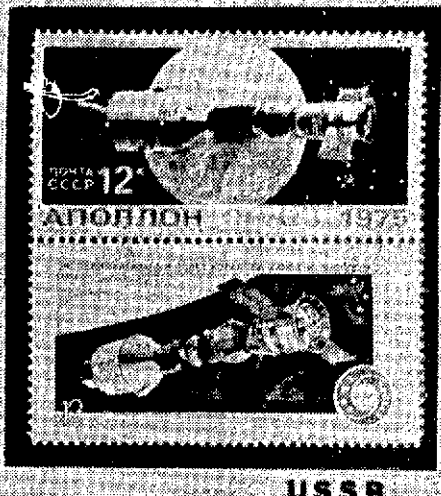
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DESIGNS of two U.S. commemorative stamps, left, honoring the upcoming Apollo-Soyuz space mission have been released by the Postal Service. The stamps on the right are of Soviet design.

Russians launch 2nd spacecraft in Venus probe

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin launched a Venus 10 spacecraft Saturday to chase a Venus 9 craft to an October rendezvous with the cloud-covered planet.

The double-barreled Soviet space probe appeared designed to land one or two more capsules on the rocky Venus inferno where temperatures reach 900 degrees.

The official announcements of the unmanned probes did not specify a landing. But the last four Venus spacecraft in the series have all attempted to land and send back data on the Venus surface.

IN KEEPING with the Soviet practice of not publicly committing space missions to specific tasks, the official mission was only to explore Venus and the surrounding space.

Western experts, however, had little doubt that at least one landing would be attempted, perhaps with a improved descent module that could cope with more sophisticated tasks than previous ones.

The Soviets were the first to land instrument capsules on the fiery planet. In 1972 the Venus 8 was the most successful. It managed to parachute a module to a soft landing and send back information for 50 minutes.

The other capsules either failed to land or stopped functioning during the descent to the Venus surface.

There was a possibility that either Venera 10 or 9 — Venera means Venus in Russian — would land

while the other spacecraft performed an observer's function. But they could also be programmed for a joint mission on the surface of Venus, so shrouded in clouds it can't be observed from earth.

The descent modules have to withstand high pressure on the planet and heat that can melt iron. The Venera 9, launched June 8, was officially described as a "new type" spacecraft and Venera 10 as "analogous in design and purpose." Previous Venus craft weighed 2,600 pounds.

If all goes well, the Soviets can be expected to issue brief progress reports on the two space vehicles. But their exact missions probably won't be revealed until four months from now.

In addition to the Soviet-American joint project to be started July 15, the Soviets also have a two-man crew in the orbiting space laboratory, Salyut 4.

COSMONAUTS Pyotr Klimuk and Vitaly Sevast'yanov have been aboard the Salyut 4 for three weeks, and there has been no indication when the mission would end.

A progress report Saturday said they were concentrating on medical experiments and both men were feeling well. "The flight program proceeds successfully," Tass said.

Helicopter crash kills six at sea

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (AP) — A helicopter plunged into the sea eight miles off Las Palmas on Saturday, killing six occupants, including an American, officials said. A seventh occupant, a Spanish crewman, survived, but his condition was not immediately known.

Authorities identified the American as Charles Butnam, a technician from the oil tanker Esso

Italia. His hometown was not given.

The other five victims included an Italian, who also was a technician from the Esso Italia, and four Spaniards, authorities said.

The helicopter crashed soon after picking up Butnam and the other technician from the Esso Italia. Neither the chopper's destination nor mission was given.

Russ craft forced into Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — A Soviet hydrofoil made an emergency unauthorized docking in Mayaguez harbor on Puerto Rico's west coast Saturday after running low of fuel during a storm, a Coast Guard spokesman reported.

The U.S. government accepted the explanation offered by the master of the 115-foot hydrofoil Kometa and allowed the vessel to remain in the harbor, the spokesman said.

The Russian skipper, identified as Roman Nagayev, had claimed the right to refuge in the harbor under the principle of

"force majeure" invoked during emergencies at sea.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the hydrofoil's supply of diesel fuel ran severely low when it was forced to take refuge near the tiny Las Rocas islands to avoid rough weather while en route to Kingston, Jamaica, from the Venezuelan port of La Guaira.

The Coast Guard could not say when the Kometa, reportedly based in the Soviet port of Odessa, would be refueled and put to sea again. The number of crew on board and the vessel's mission were not known.

Saudis to probe jet deal bribes

BEIRUT (UPI) — Saudi Arabia announced Saturday it will investigate reports that Northrop Aerospace Corp. paid \$450,000 in bribes to two Saudi generals to recommend that the government purchase the company's jet fighters.

The Saudi government said in a statement issued by the Defense and Aviation Ministry and distributed by the Saudi Press Agency that it had no prior knowledge of the alleged bribes and never approved them.

The statement said the government had officially asked U.S. authorities and Northrop for all the documents they have on the subject.

Northrop last week told a U.S. Senate subcommittee the company paid \$450,000 to the two generals in return for their recommendation that Saudi Arabia purchase Northrop F5 fighter planes in 1971 and 1972.

"The Saudi government

was, and is still concerned that the supplying of Saudi forces with arms take place in accordance with the national security requirements and the requirements of the studied plan for defense," the statement said.

"If some foreign companies paid specific amounts in return for real or claimed services by its agents, the Saudi government did not know of any such payments, and did not approve them," the statement said.

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Thai chief lives well in exile, but....

NAM PHONG AIR BASE, Thailand (AP) — With six wives, a private plane, and security provided by the Thai government, Gen. Vang Pao — leader of an army once backed by the CIA — is living well in exile here. But the days are numbered.

The 42-year-old general, who led Meo tribesmen fi-

nanced by the CIA to fight the North Vietnamese and Communist Pathet Lao in northern Laos, fled his command post last month as the Pathet Lao came to dominate the coalition government.

Since then, he has lived at this base — once home to U.S. Marines — with full military courtesies and tightly guarded by

Thai police and military men.

Vang Pao is free to travel throughout Thailand and he flies regularly to visit Meo refugee followers in other provinces, piloting his own private plane — one of four U.S.-supplied craft he brought out of Laos.

He gets an armed military escort when traveling by road. So do his wives, who are billeted in first-class hotels at Udorn, 50 miles away, and drive to see him at the Nam Phong base.

It is common in many parts of Asia for a rich man to have several wives.

Vang Pao has many friends among leaders of the 40,000 Thai "volunteers" who served in his army fighting well but futilely against the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao before the 1973 cease-fire.

One former comrade



GEN. VANG PAO
Among Friends
—AP Wirephoto

has lent Vang Pao a house at Udorn, although only his junior officers are using it.

The Thai government, however, says Vang Pao must go. Premier Kukrit Pramoj, wary of provoking the anger of Thailand's new Communist neighbors, has said the general must leave the country by Monday.

Vang Pao's aides and Thai military sources said he and about 180 of his followers are to leave soon for the United States.

Gandhi: 'Pakistan likes crisis'

NEW DELHI (UPI)— Prime Minister Indira Gandhi turned her three-day-old fight for political survival into an international issue Saturday, warning that demands for her removal were being hailed by Pakistan, India's long-time foe.

"Pakistan is the only country that seems to be happy at the political developments in the country," Mrs. Gandhi told an estimated 5,000 supporters from Punjab, a western Indian state that borders Pakistan. "And the (Indian) opposition parties are helping with their attitude."

Mrs. Gandhi addressed the Punjabis, who made the 200-mile trip to New Delhi to express their support for her, on a day when two of the country's biggest papers reported she might resign next week.

India has fought three wars with Pakistan over the past 25 years and although there are now some attempts at detente between the two countries, they occasionally attack each other verbally on the official level.

Political opponents have

been demanding that Mrs. Gandhi step down since Thursday, when a court convicted her of election law violations in the 1971 parliamentary campaign.

During her address to the Punjabis outside her home, Mrs. Gandhi appeared tired, drawn and haggard — a contrast to the spirit and verve she displayed publicly over the previous two days.

However, she assured her listeners that she was facing up to her current troubles.

The prime minister still has not said unequivocally that she will remain in office, and the Indian Express and Economic Times printed their resignation reports under banner front-page headlines that dramatized Mrs. Gandhi's crisis, the worst

in her nine years in office. The court in her home district of Allahabad ordered that she resign her post and not hold office for six years, but gave her a 20-day reprieve to appeal to India's Supreme Court.

Although aides to Mrs. Gandhi have repeatedly insisted she will keep her post, the prime minister has issued no public statement on her intentions.

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On a warm summer's eve—time for good music . . . good friends . . . good times

Starlight Serenades are back for the 14th season. This free-admission concert series will be presented on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m., at the Band Pavilion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th and Park Avenue.) Come early and bring a picnic supper if you wish.

<p>JUNE 24 Guest Conductor DR. MICHAEL PAPPONE Dr. Pappone, Director of Orchestras for Long Beach City College will conduct the Long Beach Symphony, performing selections by Copland, Gershwin, Lecunoa, Brahms, Khatchaturian and Smetana.</p>	<p>JULY 1 THE LAKEWOOD PHILHARMONIA Bruce Polay, Music Director The evening's program will feature selections by de Falla, Khatchaturian, Mozart, Shostakovich, Tchaikovsky and Gold. Daniel Shapiro will be the featured soloist.</p>
<p>JULY 8 Guest Conductor PHILIP APPONI Mr. Apponi and the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will perform selections from the popular musicals "West Side Story," "The Sound of Music," and "Can Can."</p>	<p>JULY 22 Guest Conductor BRUCE POLAY Mr. Polay returns to conduct the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in a musical evening featuring works by Borodin, Bartok, Kabelevsky and Tchaikovsky. Stephen Bryant is the featured soloist.</p>

* The concerts listed above are made possible, in part, by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians (the grant was obtained with the cooperation of Long Beach Local #353, AFM), the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, Board of Supervisors Music and Performing Arts Commission and the Independent Press-Telegram.

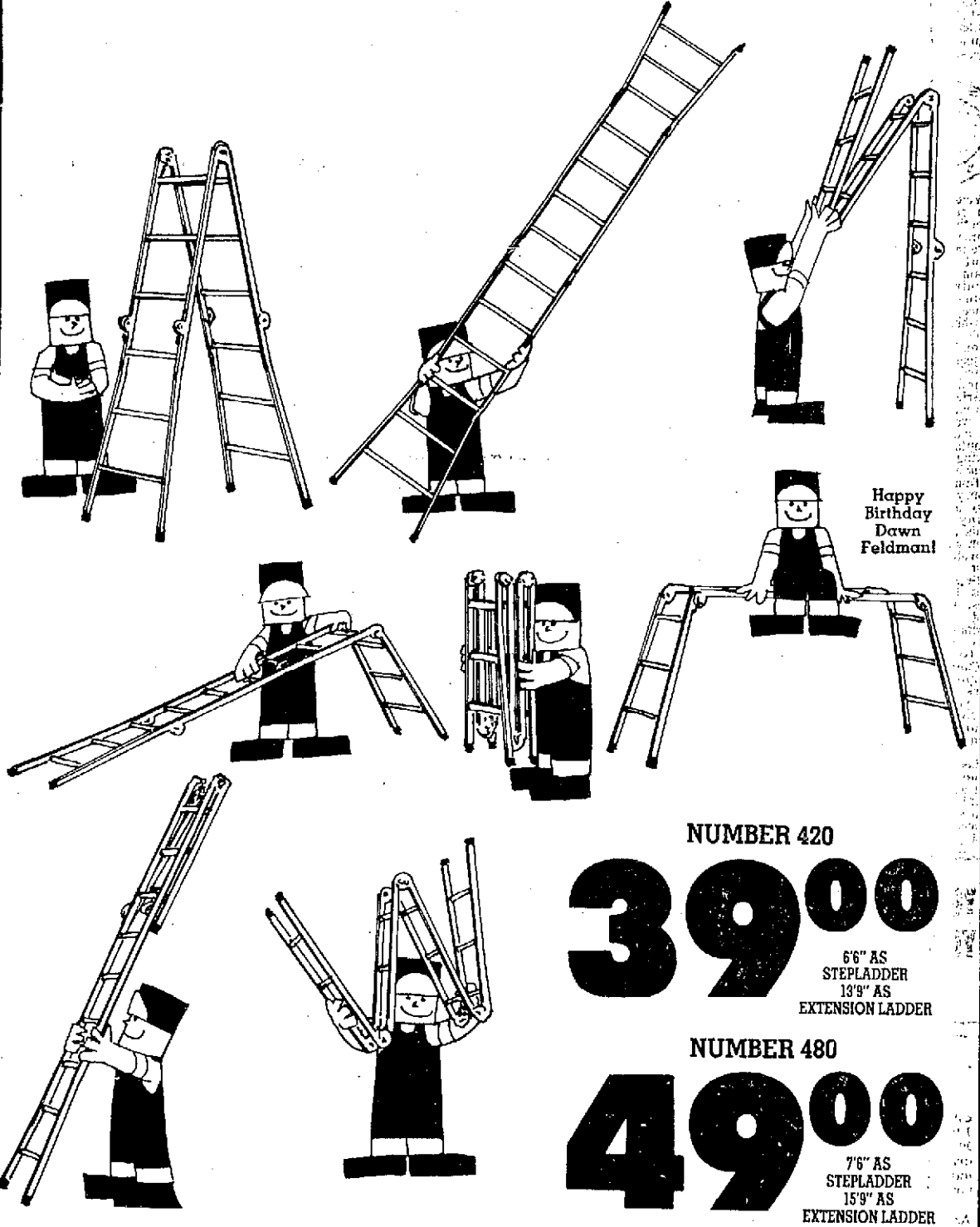
★ PLUS JULY 29 — STARLIGHT SERENADES "EXTRA" ★
LONG BEACH JUNIOR CONCERT BAND
Director: Marvin Marker
Enjoy an evening of music and pageantry with Long Beach's "California Champion Youth Band."

PLAN TO ATTEND EACH OF THESE OUTSTANDING MUSICAL EVENINGS! **FREE**



SUCH A CRAZY THING!
THE NEW, EXCITING MULTI-LADDER

What a great item this is! It folds, contorts, bends, and just about does your work for you. Lightweight and portable but stronger than a son-of-a-gun. Grooved rungs to prevent slipping, rubber feet, multi-position locking elbows . . . everything from a bench to a step ladder to an extension ladder to a scaffold. This is such a good piece of equipment that we hired a bunch of extra Shortys to show you what it can do. Will the real Shorty please stand up?



<p>BELLFLOWER 17326 Woodruff Blk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) 707-2721</p>	<p>CARSON 2045 E. Carson Between Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551</p>	<p>LA MIRADA 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870</p>	<p>HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561</p>	<p>SOUTH GATE DOWNEY 3645 E. Firestone (213) 869-3501</p>	<p>TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw at Pac. Cst. Hwy. (213) 330-4451</p>	<p>WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6 Ad Good Thru June 18</p>
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Council's calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proposed plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Seaside Way from Chestnut Place to Golden Shore and Golden Shore from Shoreline Drive to Ocean Boulevard; and for replacing and installing new guide piles at Long Beach Marina Basin No. 4.

Proposed contracts: with Gulf Oil Corp. for stock-piling or truck-spreading asphalt concrete; with Superior Guite for construction of foreign remedial work at District No. 9, Unit 1, pump station; with Continental Grading & Paving, Inc. for improvement of Joyce Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Pacific Verde Avenue; with Griffith Co. for improvement of Long Beach Boulevard between Columbia Street and Wardlow Road; with La Tierra Contractors, Inc. for improvement of Bellflower Boulevard between Willow and Spring streets; with six firms for commercial fertilizers; with The Cake Co. for halibut vests for police; with Holiday American Motors Corp. and Pacific Auto Sales, Inc. for passenger vehicles;

with Morgan Equipment Co. for utility air compressors, and with Shepherd Machinery Co. for a wheeled loader and motor grader.

Proposed amendments to leases with Shell Oil Co. to provide for sale of beer at its fueling facilities at Long Beach Marina; with Purcell Corp. for demolition of city-owned building on its lease site at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed sale of remnant parcel of city land to abutting property owner at 3743 E. 14th St.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on Grand Avenue at 15th Street.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Three proposed agreements with cities of Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon, providing for sharing of camp rental and maintenance expense for Sixth Grade Outdoor Education Program.

Proposed agreement with Exxon Co. for furnishing aviation gasoline for use in police helicopters.

Proposed applications to Community Services Administration for funds for Summer Youth Recreation Program and to U.S. Department of Labor for funding for Summer Youth Employment Program.

Report on proposed study

of golf course operations and maintenance.

Report on proposed organization for city transportation functions.

Preliminary budget for city for fiscal 1975-76.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Communication from Long Beach Coordinating Council, requesting sufficient funds in 1975-76 Police Department budget to continue Juvenile Diversion Project.

Annual audit of Special Advertising and Promotion Fund and Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, Inc., for fiscal 1973-74.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Robert W. Swan, concerning proposed his terminal.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative tract No. 25077, northwest of Colorado Street and Havana Avenue.

Transmittal by Long Beach Redevelopment agency of response to report and recommendations of Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project Area Committee.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend municipal code relative to truck parking and routes; to amend municipal code to prohibit hang gliding from bluffs or cliff bordering shoreline without written permission of director of Marine Department; to amend municipal code by repealing subsection F of Section 9120.25 concerning child-care centers in single-family residential zones; approving and adopting the redevelopment plan for the Downtown Redevelopment Project.

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): On scenic routes element of city's general plan.

New hearing: On application of John L. Pavlich for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Golden Stein, 740 E. Broadway.

(Meetings: Parking Authority at 10 a.m.; rules and procedures committee at 2 p.m.)

Seniors' calendar

TODAY

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Idea exchange, Municipal Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
10 a.m. Rocker rhythm, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Table games and tournaments, Drake Park.
1:30 p.m. Bridge, Municipal Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Golden Tours Travel Club general meeting, Municipal Recreation Center.
3 p.m. Senior chorus, Municipal Recreation Center.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.
10 a.m. Sew-N-So, Municipal Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Community Sing, California Center.
10 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.

2 p.m. Inter-square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.
2 p.m. Community Sing A-Long, Bixby Park.
3 p.m. Rocker rhythm, Municipal Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Lecture series: "Greece - The Immortal Land," Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Patchwork, Municipal Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Senior novelty band, Municipal Recreation Center.

ALL STATES CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Three-day bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Oregon bus tour, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.
New England meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St.

Executive session closed to the public on student disciplinary procedures, Northern Sun Room, 1 p.m.

Adjourned Board Meeting (open to the public), Gokstad Room, 3 p.m.

1. Curriculum changes for second semester, 1974-75.
2. 1975-76 application for state and federal funds for educational projects.
3. Tentative budget for 1975-76.
4. Readmissions of students.

Regular board meeting, second semester, 1974-75.

1. Tentative budget, 1975-76.
2. Proposed parking and traffic regulations for Long Beach City College campuses. (Opportunity will be given to citizens to address the board of education on matters of school district business.)

4:20 p.m. Gokstad Room.

1. Tentative budget, 1975-76.

2. Proposed parking and traffic regulations for Long Beach City College campuses. (Opportunity will be given to citizens to address the board of education on matters of school district business.)

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COUPON EXPIRES 6/21/75

\$29.88

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Horace Green & Sons Hardware

4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center

2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Recreation Calendar

MONDAY
Day Camp, Heartwell Park. Pre-registration Monday through Thursday. Pick up applications at Heartwell Park.

7:30 p.m. Leaded stained glass, El Dorado Park. Fee \$14 for eight weeks. Adults.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Observing nature through drawing, Nature Center. Fee \$8 for eight weeks. Register at Nature Center. First class June 24.

10:30 a.m. Recreational Painting, Wardlow Park. Fee \$8 for two weeks. Adults. First class July 22.

10:30 a.m. Quilt-making and patchwork, Houghton Park. Fee \$7 for eight weeks. Adults.

1 p.m. Recreational drawing, Wardlow Park. Fee \$8 for eight weeks. Adults. First class July 22.

1 p.m. Leaded stained glass, El Dorado Park. Fee \$14 for eight weeks. Adults.

6:30 p.m. Coed volleyball, Cherry Park. Adults.

7 p.m. Coed advanced volleyball, Pan American Park. Adults.

7 p.m. Leaded stained glass, Houghton Park. Fee \$14 for eight weeks. Adults.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, El Dorado Park. Fee \$3 for nine weeks.

9:30 a.m. Recreational painting, Belmont Plaza. Fee \$8 for eight weeks. Adults. First class July 23.

4:30 p.m. Fee Wee Clubs, Ramona and Scherer Parks. Ages 5-8.

4 p.m. Girls cooking, Houghton Park. Ages 8-12.

6:30 p.m. Recreational painting, Whaley Park. Fee \$8 for eight weeks. Adults. First class June 23.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, Houghton Park. Fee \$3 for nine weeks. First class July 11.

10 a.m. Crocheting, Recreation Park Community Center. Fee \$7 for eight weeks. Adults.

10 a.m. Quilt-making and patchwork, El Dorado Park. Fee \$7 for eight weeks. Adults.

1 p.m. Needlepoint, El Dorado Park. Fee \$7 for eight weeks. Adults.

7 p.m. Leaded stained glass, Veterans Park. Fee \$7 for eight weeks. Adults.

7 p.m. Coed advanced volleyball, Pan American Park. Adults.

FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, Belmont Plaza. Fee \$3 for nine weeks. First class July 11.

10 a.m. Leaded stained glass, Whaley Park. Fee \$14 for eight weeks. Adults.

4 p.m. Girls softball fun, Silverado Park. Ages 10-13.

7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Band dance. Welcome to new sophomores; Ram Shack, Hi Teen, Hutch and Bruin Den. Free.

SATURDAY
11 a.m. All Park Tournaments, Carmelitos Playground. Ages 8-15.

1 p.m. Children's crafts, Silverado Park. Ages 5-12.



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Finds you casting about for more effective means of expressing yourself and your talents. Life in the year, these times of effort converge so that you attain higher efficiency and earning capabilities — a bonus for your earlier patience and persistence. Relationships fall apart if you don't care enough to work at them. Today's natives tend to be jealous, are usually quick-witted and often famous for their dancing.

Aries (March 21-April 19): In your rush to get a prosperous week underway, don't act too independently. Resist the temptation for over-optimistic buying. Any social disagreement becomes a showdown.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Money moves abruptly. It's easy to say a few words too many. Supposedly secret deals are bound to pop wide open when least expected. Be aboveboard; take first things first.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This is one day when you must balance your attention and commitments between various relatives and dependents and your career. Above all, be thrifty.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Various influences are at work, but their sources are not yet identified. Don't add personal money to business ventures until a definite return is arranged.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Assume that nobody will back you when the going is rough. Work from your own resources and take all the proceeds. Your pride could cost you money. Avoid legal

entanglements.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Resolve to make your sense of humor last through the day. You can relax a bit in the evening before picking up the pieces. Rearrange your schedule to go on in better style tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Leave key issues undecided despite appeals from both sides. There's something yet to learn that will tip the scales. Pursue closer emotional ties.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your friends and their misguided advice cause you to spend money and take on more than you can easily handle. Take time out to declare your feelings for those you love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let material enterprises get you down. Depend mainly on your own reserves and energy when the going is heavy. Sentimental matters thrive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Outside stimulus has greater impact on what you do than you think. Ask questions and accept answers you may not welcome. Strive for fresh ideas.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An impulsive reaction to the unfamiliar involves you in a series of odd moments. Be a bit wary and don't rush. Minor details skipped now create major inconveniences later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): No one shares the same views today. You've got an adventure in personal diplomacy coming up. If it works out, you gain emotional satisfaction.

YOUR BOY AND HIS SUMMER! YOUR BOY AND HIS SCHOOL!



CAMP PACIFIC offers two sessions of fun to boys 7 through 17. Academic tutoring is available, June 29 — August 9. ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, grades 7 through 12, offers, through small classes, individual academic instruction. Citizenship and courtesies stressed. A school of distinction.

Army and Navy Academy and Camp Pacific are located immediately on the Pacific Ocean with their own private beach.

BOYS ACCEPTED ON CHARACTER BACKGROUND

Major James H. Barham will be at the Royal Inn Hotel of Anaheim on June 19, 20 and 21 for interviews. Movies will be shown the evening of the 19th and 20th.

CATALOGS AVAILABLE
Camp Pacific
Army and Navy Academy
Carlsbad, CA. 92008

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Leisure Suit Savings

Including famous designer labels. Fine imported knits and woven fabrics, many styles.
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Famous Maker Sport Shirts

Short sleeve, cool summer knits and wovens.
Regularly 14.00-16.50
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Hathaway Dress Shirt Sale

Short sleeve, long sleeve, easy care fabrics. Excellent selection. Regularly 16.00-18.50

8.99

Designer Neckwear

Many patterns, fabrics. Regularly 6.50-7.50

2.99

Sweater Special

Cardigans, pullovers, turtlenecks. Reg. 16.00-22.50

9.99-12.99

Casual Pants

Good choice knits & wovens. Regularly 14.00-22.50

7.99-12.99

Swim Trunks

Nylon boxers and poplins. Regularly 7.00-8.50

3.99-5.99

Men's Hosiery

Ankle style. Regularly 1.50
Over-the-calf. Regularly 2.00

6/5.49
6/7.29

Johnston & Murphy Shoe Sale

Special savings on these famous shoes. Selected styles. Regularly 57.50-65.00

34.80-44.80

WOMEN'S SHOP SAVINGS

Pincord Pantsuits

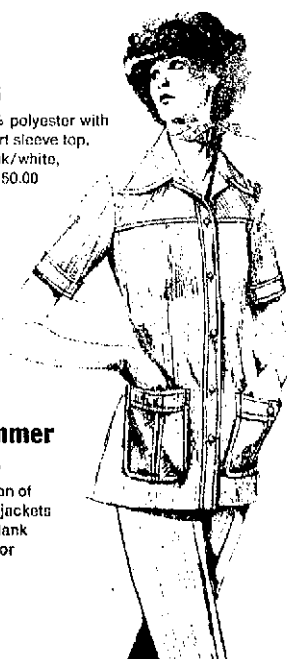
Easy care 100% polyester with easy fitting short sleeve top. Blue/white, pink/white, 8-18. Regularly 50.00

29.99

3 Pc. Summer Pantsuits

From a collection of polyester print jackets with matching tank tops & solid color pants, 8-18. Regularly 60.00

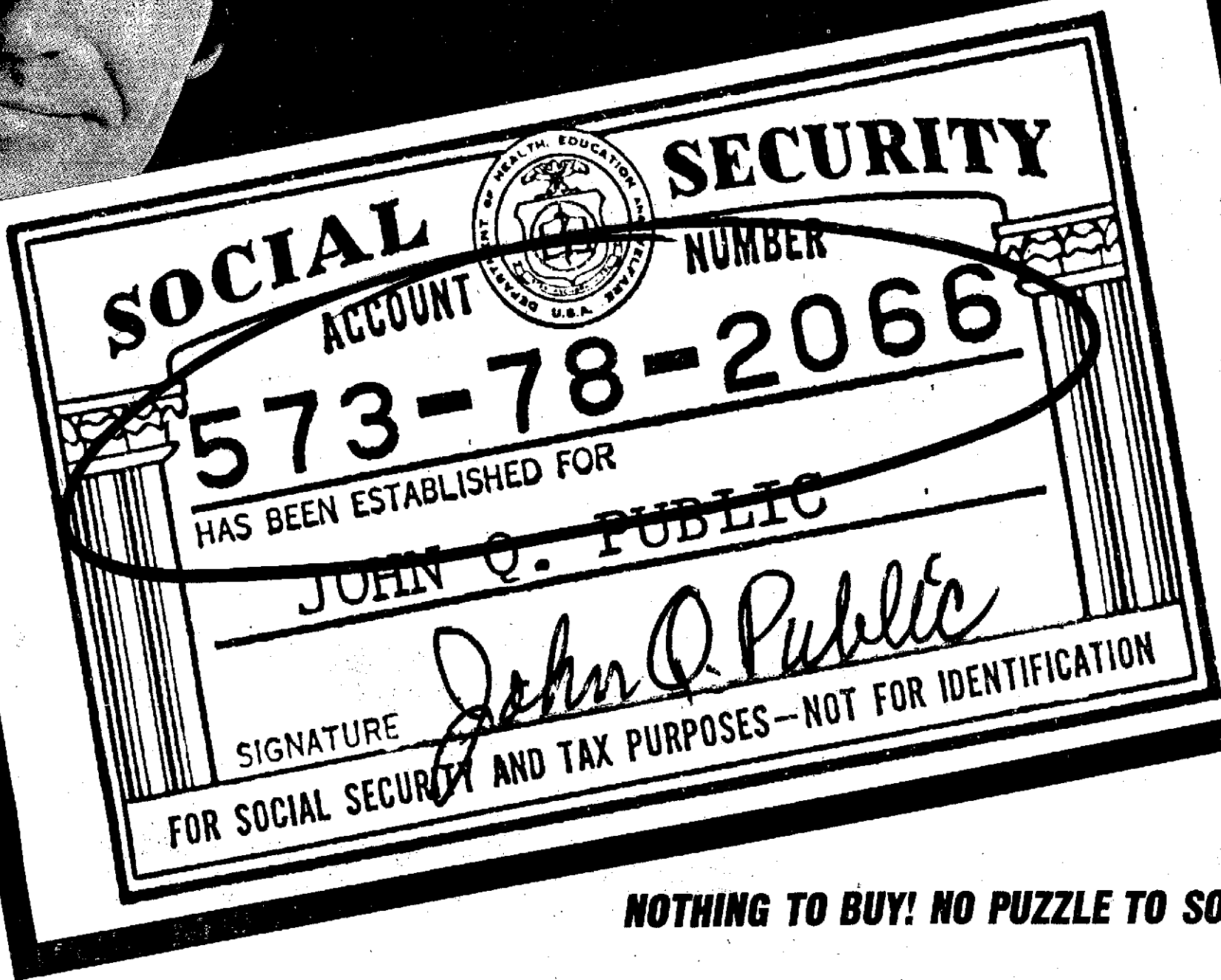
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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER MAY WIN DOLLARS!

Look for it in the I, P-T



NOTHING TO BUY! NO PUZZLE TO SOLVE!

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM \$10,000 SOCIAL SECURITY SWEEPSTAKES

STARTS MONDAY, JUNE 23

Beginning Monday, June 23, the Independent, Press-Telegram will publish 11 Social Security numbers every day, except Saturday and Sunday. The owners of these numbers will be entitled to collect immediate cash at the Independent, Press-Telegram business office, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

WINNINGS:

The first number drawn on each of the five days will be worth \$50.00 cash to the owner; the next two numbers drawn are worth \$25.00 each; the next three numbers are worth \$15.00 each; the next five numbers are worth \$5.00.

ONE ENTRY MAKES YOU ELIGIBLE FOR EACH DAILY DRAWING!

You don't have to buy a newspaper to enter and win, but you must check the Independent or Press-Telegram Monday through Friday to see if your Social Security number has been drawn. Daily winners have two business days from date of publication to pick up their winnings, or the cash award will be forfeited. Numbers published on Thursday have until Monday at 5 p.m.; numbers published on Friday have until Tuesday at 5 p.m. Your one entry to the I, P-T Social Security Contest makes you eligible for each drawing. Winning numbers are returned to the drum for subsequent drawings.

**Watch for Winning Numbers, Mon.-Fri.
Starting Monday, June 23**

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CONTEST RULES

1. Write your name, address, phone number and Social Security number on a plain POST CARD. Entries in envelopes are ineligible. DO NOT SEND YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD.
2. Mail your POST CARD to:
Independent, Press-Telegram
Social Security Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, Ca. 90801
or bring it to the I, P-T business offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.
3. Only one entry from each person holding a Social Security number on a POST CARD with your name, address and phone number qualifies you for each of the daily drawings. Winning numbers are retained for subsequent drawings.
4. Any holder of a valid Social Security number is eligible to enter, except employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram, its representatives, advertising agents and members of their families.
5. A total of \$10,000 in potential cash prizes will be awarded. Eleven numbers will appear each day, Monday through Friday, on page B-4 of your Independent and Press-Telegram. The first number drawn each day will be worth \$50.00 cash to the owner; the next two numbers drawn are worth \$25.00 each; the next three num-

bers are worth \$15.00 each; the next five numbers are worth \$5.00 each.

6. If your number appears in the I, P-T you must claim your award in person no later than 5 p.m. two business days following date of publication. Numbers published on Thursdays, must be claimed by Monday, 5 p.m. Numbers published on Fridays, must be claimed by Tuesday, 5 p.m. Winners must present adequate proof of identification and their Social Security card at the I, P-T business offices, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach between 8:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. Any prizes not claimed according to the rules will be forfeited.
7. There is no need to buy the Independent, Press-Telegram. Copies of the newspaper for inspection will be available at the I, P-T business offices. Copies are also available for inspection at public libraries. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION WILL BE GIVEN REGARDING NUMBERS.
8. Winners agree to permit publication of their names in the Independent, Press-Telegram. Submission of entry card signifies acceptance of the foregoing rules by the entrant. All decisions of the judges are final and binding in all cases. The I, P-T reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

Secret Witness Case-reward summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 54 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since it was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$35,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 42-year old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

—Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk who was found shot to death after an apparent robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson-burglary conviction of the thieves responsible for the fire and burglary at a warehouse building at 2128 Atlantic Ave. early on last May 22, causing an

Carbon monoxide kills 3 in family

GREENVILLE, Maine (AP) — A mother and three of her children were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning Saturday after the family decided to spend the night in their truck when it became stuck in the middle of a stream, authorities said. The father survived.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.
DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . any name, as long as it's not your own. . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.
Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.
George A123C3

(Choose your name and own number!) George A123C3 (leave this)

estimated \$40,000 worth of damage to the building and contents, which included thousands of dollars worth of items stored for a City Of Hope rummage sale scheduled for that day.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Ballester, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men who attacked him as he was walking to



his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during a holdup at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

—A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the ski-masked armed bandit who held up the commercial accounts teller at the Farmers & Merchants Bank branch at 1401 Long Beach Blvd. and escaped with approximately \$30,000 on Feb. 18, 1975. The robber was described as a white man about 25 years, 5 feet 10 inches tall, about 160 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehphol, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sun-kist Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Frank S. Huber, 71-year-old Compton businessman shot to death during a holdup at his auto parts store at 16620 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandits who held up Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and cigarets.

Trio to be sentenced for fraud

Three men convicted of criminal fraud in the sales of distributorships for sporting goods will be sentenced in Santa Ana Superior Court June 26.

Judge Raymond L. Vincent set the sentencing time 1:45 p.m.

Found guilty were Donald C. Lightner, 44, of Newport Beach; Frank Passantino, 30, of Irvine; and Al Sanna, 47, of Orange, who operated a firm known as U.S. Distributors Exchange at Costa Mesa from February through July of 1974.

During that time, they sold \$44,000 worth of "distributorships" for sporting goods by mailorder.

After they closed the business for "a short vacation," complaints began arriving at the office of Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks and investigators found that all three defendants had used false names during their "business" venture.

A jury returned verdicts of guilty to felony charges of conspiracy to defraud, and grand theft by fraud.

2 from L.B. area on grand jury

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Two Long Beach area residents have been selected to serve on the 23-member Grand Jury panel for 1975-76.

The two were among a list of 40 names selected in a random drawing two weeks ago from the initial list of 212 names nominated by judges of the Superior Court.

They are Sanford J. Baines, 51, a retired merchant, of 1030 Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach; and Mrs. Pamela J. Edwards, 43, a homemaker, of 3752 Manor Drive, Lakewood.

Baines was nominated by Judge Max Wisot, Edwards was nominated by Judge M. Ross Bigelow.

The drawing of the final 23 names took place in the county courthouse Friday, with Presiding Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke in charge of the selection process.

Of the 23 finally select-

ed, only three had volunteered for the post, under a program begun this year by Wenke. Neither Baines nor Sanford was among the volunteers.

Wenke had said giving citizens a chance to volunteer for grand jury duty could produce a panel more representative of the general population—one with younger members and more ethnic minority members than in the past.

However the 23 members, 11 women and 12 men, have an average age

of 59, only half a year lower than that of the current jurors. The group includes about the same number of minority members as the current grand jury—two blacks, a Chicano and an Oriental.

Most new jurors—87 per cent—listed their occupations as "retired" or "housewife," compared with 90 per cent on the previous panel.

More than 600 persons volunteered for service on the jury, and of these 52 were nominated by some

of the Superior Court's 155 judges.

The three volunteers whose names were drawn by Chief Deputy County Clerk John J. Coreoran were:

Mary E. Kimball, 51, partner in an accounting business, from Sepulveda;

Kurt W. Simon, 62, motion picture producer, of Los Angeles; and Louise A. Sterling, age unknown, homemaker, of Los Angeles.

The new members will be sworn in July 1, at which time a foreman will be selected.

SALES—INDUSTRIAL

FORT HOWARD PAPER COMPANY is looking for a representative in this area. Applicants must be free to travel and relocate, if required, after training.

We sell our sanitary papers to wholesalers and the industrial and institutional trade.

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MEXICANA'S NEW 9 A.M. NON-STOP TO MEXICO CITY.

IT GIVES YOU A HEAD START ON YOUR VACATION.

Mexicana Airlines Daily Flight Schedule

(Effective July 1, 1975)

Flight #	Destination	Departs
905	Mexico City (Non-stop)	9:00 a.m.
911	Mexico City	12:15 p.m.
901	Mexico City (Non-stop)	1:25 p.m.
907	Mexico City	3:05 p.m.
913	Mexico City	3:40 p.m.
915	Mexico City	6:15 p.m.
911	Mazatlan (Non-stop)	12:15 p.m.
907	Puerto Vallarta (Non-stop)	3:05 p.m.
913	Guadalajara (Non-stop)	3:40 p.m.
915	Guadalajara (Non-stop)	6:15 p.m.
901	Merida	1:25 p.m.

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South Coast Plaza opens on Aug. 18

The grand opening of the South Coast Plaza Hotel has been moved up to Aug. 18, two weeks earlier than originally planned.

"Having the decision-making hotel management staff here on a daily basis expedited the construction," said Kim Chappell, general manager of the \$18-million hotel located at 666 Anton Blvd., Costa Mesa.

An office for the administration team was established near the hotel site in Feb. 1974. At that time the opening date was set for Sept. 1, 1975.

"Being in Orange County for the past 16 months not only helped us coordinate the building activities but also allowed the local residents to become acquainted with the staff and facilities of their newest hotel," Chappell said.

"In fact, we are extremely pleased with our acceptance. To date, 20 major events have been scheduled, all before the end of the year."

Local businesses, clubs and organizations have booked a variety of affairs in the attractive meeting rooms of the 17-story hotel. Fourteen versatile areas are available including a ballroom for 900, special conference rooms for business meetings and the outdoor garden setting of the second story game deck.

AMONG THOSE with dates already selected are Big Brothers of Orange County, New York Life Insurance Co., National Charity League, and Adohr Farms.

"People in Orange County are learning that we are part of the Western International Hotels family," Chappell continued. "Because many of our new neighbors have been to our other hotels in California such as the Century Plaza in Los Angeles and the St. Francis and Miyako in San Francisco, they know they will receive the same personalized, quality service here at the South Coast Plaza Hotel."

Chappell also credited the earlier opening date to the fine cooperative spirit of all those involved with the construction of the hotel. These include the Segerstrom family, owners of the property; The City of Costa Mesa; the architect firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of San Francisco; and general contractor, C. L. Peck of Los Angeles.

THE NEW 403-room South Coast Plaza Hotel is located off Bristol Street at the San Diego Freeway directly across from the South Coast Plaza shopping center.

Western International Hotels, which operates over 50 hotels in the U.S., Canada, Mexico and 10 other countries, and United Air Lines are wholly owned subsidiaries of UAL, Inc.

B of A Survey

Little interest in tax credit

The mortgage tax credit program has only modestly stimulated interest among Californians in purchasing a new home, according to the results of a Bank of America survey just released.

Of those questioned by the bank 80 per cent indicated the tax credit would not increase their chances of buying a newly built home. Only 14 per cent of 559 persons surveyed said the tax incentive would increase their chances of purchase.

THE NEW LAW, passed in late March, allows buyers to deduct from their 1975 taxes 5 per cent — up to \$2,000 — of the purchase price of a new home built or under construction before March 16.

However, 62 per cent of the survey group did indicate they approved of the incentive as a way to stimulate the homebuilding industry.

Disapproving was 13 per cent, 10 per cent remaining neutral and 15 per cent expressing no opinion.

COMPLETE SURVEY RESULTS
Even though you may not be certain about it, do you presently have any plans to buy a new house during 1975?

	Per Cent
Probably or definitely will	6
Uncertain, it depends	6
Probably not, definitely not	83
No idea, no opinion	5

Do you recall seeing or hearing anything recently about a change in the tax law to allow families to buy a newly built house during 1975 to deduct up to \$2,000 from their 1975 income tax bill?

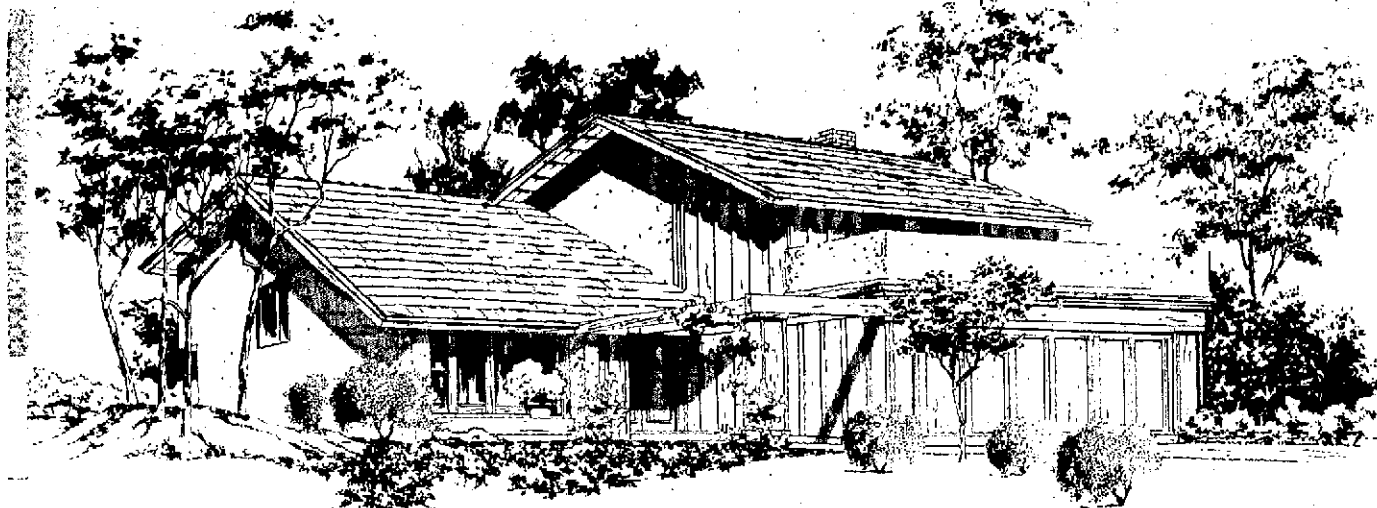
Yes	59
May have, not sure	5
No	36

This is a plan to encourage more people to buy new homes to help stimulate the homebuilding industry. If you could obtain a tax credit of up to \$2,000, would this increase the chances of your buying a newly built house during 1975, or not?

Yes, would increase	14
No, would not increase	80
Don't know, no opinion	6

Whether you might use it yourself or not, do you personally approve, or do you disapprove of this tax credit program as a way to help the economy by stimulating the homebuilding industry?

Approve	62
Disapprove	13
Neutral, neither	10
Don't know, no opinion	15



EACH HOME BUILT AROUND THREE DISTINCT SECTORS

Shadow Run, La Palma, grand opening

Warmington Development, Inc., introduces the newest in its popular Shadow Run series of single family residential communities with the grand opening today of Shadow Run in La Palma.

The exclusive neighborhood of just 16 spacious homes is located on Somerset Circle near Carmenita and Orangethorpe in the close-in Orange County community. First move-ins are scheduled for June of this year, according to the builder.

Earl G. Kaltenbach, AIA, designed four distinctive floor plans for the new Shadow Run development, offering from 1497 to 2264 square feet of living area.

The one and two story homes have three or four bedrooms with 2 or 2½ baths and are priced from \$52,990 to \$62,490 with excellent conventional financing. A choice of 12 exterior stylings is available.

THE SUCCESSFUL formula for the Shadow Run series is described by the builder as the "Three-Homes-In-One" concept. Each home is built around three distinct sectors: family, formal and private.

The center of family activity is the kitchen/family room area, reminiscent of early-day country kitchens. Living rooms and adjoining formal dining areas become the setting for special occasions and important social affairs.

Shadow Run privacy areas are secluded bedroom bath sectors in all plans. From stately master suite to extra bedroom/den, every room provides a genuine private retreat, states Warmington Development, Inc., the builder.

A wide variety of custom-styled appointments and price-included features highlight the new Warmington homes. There are vaulted ceilings and massive fireplaces, dramatic open staircases and an

abundance of sliding glass doors.

Various plans feature wet bars and extra large pantry areas, walk-in closets and huge bonus rooms to finish according to individual family requirements. Compartmented baths in all master suites are among the deluxe appointments.

DOUBLE ENCLOSED garages, block-fenced back yards, ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall shag carpeting are standard features. Shadow Run kitchens are fully built-in with gas range, continuous-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal and ice-maker line and include luminous ceiling and custom cabinets.

A convenience-planned single story design, Plan 1, offers three bedrooms and two baths. Vaulted ceilings highlight the spacious, open-styling of formal living room, family room and master suite in this free-flowing plan.

Plan 2 is a two-story home with large formal living room and dining room to one side of the central entry and powder room, guest bedroom or den, kitchen and family room to the other side. On the secluded upper level are the elegant master suite, two generous second bedrooms and two full baths.

Another two story design, Plan 3, features a large upper level sleeping wing with four bedrooms and two full baths. On the lower level are the full length living room/dining area and oversized family room with fireplace adjoining a big country kitchen. A wet bar and luxurious powder room are special conveniences.

Largest of the Shadow Run homes is the Plan 4, offering four large bedrooms plus upper level bonus

room for additional bedrooms if desired. An open staircase leads to a galleria overlooking the two-story high living room in this dramatic home.

There is a guest bedroom or den and powder room on the first floor, a formal dining room and huge family room with fireplace adjoining the guest bedroom or den and country kitchen.

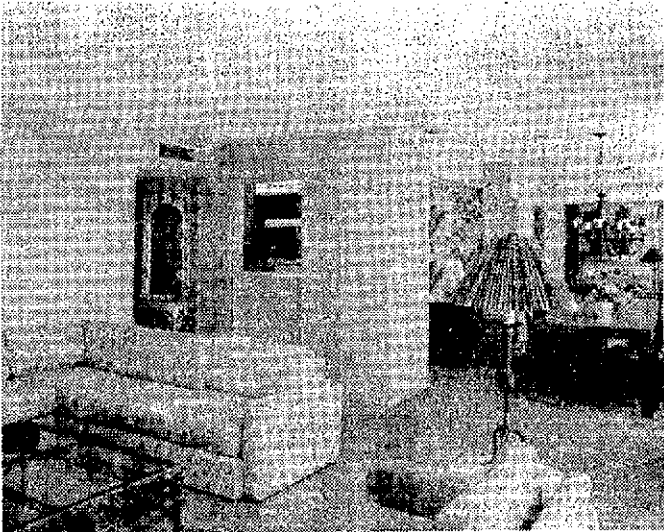
SHADOW RUN OFFERS an ideal, close-in location within easy commuting distance of Los Angeles and Orange County employment and metropolitan centers. The homes are within walking distance of schools at every grade level and minutes from a variety of entertainment, recreation and shopping, including the new Cerritos Mall regional shopping center.

Other Shadow Run communities are now nearing completion of sales in Westminster and Cerritos. Warmington Development, Inc. has been noted for quality residential building since 1933 when the firm constructed many of the "Hollywood mansions" for famous film stars.

The company, now headquartered in Irvine, has also been successful in townhome construction in the Orange County area in recent years as builders of the Smoke Tree and Shady Hollow communities.

FOUR MODEL HOMES furnished by designer Mel Grau, with landscaping by Beau Shigetomi, landscape architect, are open daily from 10 a.m. at the Shadow Run sales complex, 7012 Somerset Circle in La Palma.

The new development may be reached easily by taking Freeway 91 to the Carmenita off-ramp, then south on Carmenita to Orangethorpe (South Street) and then left one block to Shadow Run in La Palma.



ROOMY LIVING, DINING AREAS IN CHATEAU

Lobbyvision security system at Chateau

A security system of lobby television scanners has attracted particular attention to the unique security building at the Rossmoor Chateau adult condominium in Seal Beach.

"We have installed a building security 'lobbyvision' system," co-developer Bernie Solomon said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit TV of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system," he added. Parking is also safely underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates.

According to sales counselors at Rossmoor Chateau, the adult condominium community is now half sold out.

"Interest rates, as low as 8½ per cent, our excellent location and quality product are the reasons cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," added Solomon, of National-Mills Associates, joint developers.

FURNISHED MODELS are open from 10 a.m. 'til dark and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Immediate occupancy is offered.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, therapeutic whirlpool and a fully equipped gymnasium.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, and luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are all-electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature "Quiet Control" insulation in floors, ceilings and all walls.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, or view balconies are offered. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are conven-

ient kitchen pantries.

Two conveniently located elevators serve the building, as does a separate laundry room area.

The development is five minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Old Ranch Tennis Club. Churches, hospitals, major shopping and employment complexes are minutes away. The San Diego, (Garden Grove) Freeway is less than a mile south.

PRICES RANGE from \$45,450 to \$49,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$45,450 price purchases a spacious, full size two bedroom, two bath luxury unit. A "guaranteed sale program" has helped area homeowners sell their homes and thereby allow them to purchase in the Chateau.

Developer Solomon is well-known for his previous building achievements in the South Los Angeles - Long Beach areas.

To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Boulevard (Seal Beach Boulevard) exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road. For information phone (213) 430-8832.

Inside the Section

"Budding architects from Cal Poly, SLO, take a look at The Gardens in Palos Verdes...Page R-3

"Inflation is hurting retirement... Don Campbell... Page R-5

"Two-car garages offered at Riviera Huntington... Page R-5

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND NEWS

and INDEPENDENTS

Buck Lanier, Editor

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS

REAL ESTATE

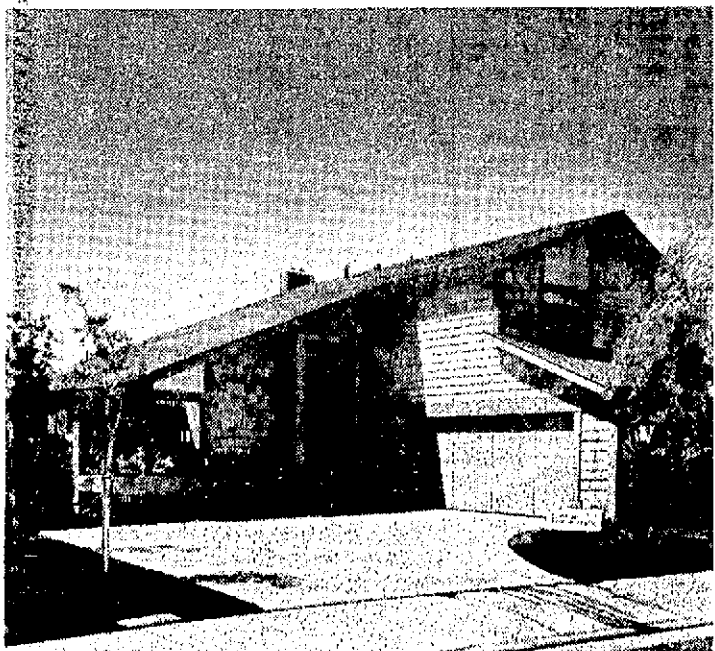
TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Team effort success at 'The Landing'

Kendall Development Co., Inc., isn't taking credit for the success of its new Huntington Beach community, The Landing. Not that the sale of 75 luxury homes in 59 days doesn't deserve praise.

"Much of the credit is due the team of contractors, subcontractors, suppliers and designers that critiqued the plans for the development before they were finalized," said Frank W. Carr, executive vice president of the Newport Beach-based home building firm.

CARR EXPLAINED that the firm upset a time-honored tradition by seeking advice from outsiders. "Developers are an independent group who don't like to see their plans tampered with," he said. "Our team approach was an experiment that paid off."



'THE LANDING' SELLS WELL: 75 IN 59 DAYS

"I must admit I was reluctant to involve so many people at first," said Ron Sasse, a design consultant who worked on the plans from start to finish. "But, the result of the team effort was fantastic. We were able to effectively integrate integrity of design with cost consciousness."

"Only a developer who really cares about the product would go to the trouble of assembling a team," said Dean Logsdon, president of Service Plumbing Co. of Stanton, who influenced the size and luxury of the bathrooms. "By cost saving in plumbing design we were able to use premium grade fixtures in the dressing areas and baths," he said.

(Continued on Page R-2)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

Parkwest Estates
opens final unit

Having sold more than 250 homes, the final units of 20 homes has opened for sale at S & S Construction's Parkwest Estates community in Westminster. Parkwest Estates features homes of genuine lath and plaster construction, priced from \$57,950.

Seven decorator furnished models are on display at the community. In distinctive split level, single, and two story designs, the homes are available with from three to seven bedrooms.

"S & S Construction is certainly no stranger to the Westminster-Huntington Beach area," said Mark Bader, vice president and general manager. "Not only has S & S built in the Westminster area, but some of our largest and most successful projects have been in the surrounding Huntington Beach area as well during the past 10 years."

"WE FEEL THAT Parkwest Estates combines the best design features from our many past communities with an outstanding list of amenities for homes in this price range," Bader stated.

Among these standard features are the sturdy lath and plaster construction, luxury shag carpeting throughout, including closets, hand finished natural wood cabinetry, sheet vinyl flooring, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath areas, cultured marble pullmans, copper water lines, concrete driveways, automatic dishwasher and disposal, double sinks, and continuous clean ovens.

"We have also begun a program at Parkwest Estates and other S & S communities where the buyer may select between gas or electric appliances," Bader explained. "Another energy-minded detail is the complete exterior wall and attic insulation in every home we build."

Parkwest Estates homes also include rear yard fencing, deluxe interior and exterior light fixtures, underground utilities, exterior wood siding and distinctive Spanish-textured stucco and brick veneer in some plans.

Formal living and dining rooms are highlighted in selected plans by fireside conversation pits, patio view kitchens, and optional bonus room areas. Bonus

rooms may be finished in a variety of optional arrangements, which includes additional bedrooms.

CUSTOMIZING OPTIONS available to homebuyers range from entries with Terrazzo, marble, or ceramic tile floors to shake shingle or concrete tile roofs and color bath fixtures. Additional options are complete air conditioning, wood parquet flooring, wet bars, patio counters, and custom designed fireplaces in numerous designs utilizing marble, natural stone or brick.

Homebuyers at Parkwest Estates may select from 21 different exterior designs, based on three elevations per model. Interior design counsel and a wide selection of home furnishings and appliances is available through Shapell's Decorating Studios, with a 6,000-square foot showroom nearby in Westminster.

"Parkwest will be one of our most popular communities, considering our quality construction is so well known in the area. And one of our prime reasons for building in Westminster is the proximity to schools, shopping and employment," Bader added. "And, of course, the beach and Orange County's varied recreational areas are only minutes away."

Parkwest Estates models are located at 8401 McFadden Ave., just off Beach Boulevard and east of Newland Street. The sales office is open daily, seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

THE NEW COMMUNITY may be reached from Los Angeles by taking the San Diego Freeway south to the Garden Grove Freeway. Take the Beach Boulevard exit south to McFadden Avenue and then turn left to the model complex. From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Garden Grove Freeway west to the Beach Boulevard exit.

S & S and the parent firm, Shapell, have developed more than 20,000 homes throughout California and in Colorado. Shapell was cited in the United States Congressional Record last year for quality construction and land development. Shapell has shares listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges.



THE FINAL UNIT of 20 homes has opened for sale at S & S Construction's Parkwest Estates community in Westminster. The community, which has sold more than 250 homes to date, features three to seven bedroom homes.

Homes boast extras

(Continued from Page R-1)

Ian Harrison, AIA, and Dave Lorenzini, CSI, of Newport Collaborative in Newport Beach, architects of The Landing, encourage the team effort approach. "By conferring with key people in the trades, we created a near-custom design that satisfied the requirements of construction experts," said Harrison.

STEVE WILSON of Wilson Framing Co. in La Habra noted the economy of the team approach. "After reviewing the tentative plans, we showed the architects how to lower costs by using shingle siding for accent to create a very attractive finish."

"After our success with The Landing, we'll never design another project in the traditional, fragmented manner," Carr said.

Located less than two miles from Bolsa Chica State Beach, The Landing offers four plans in one- and two-story styles. Homes are currently priced from \$63,490 to \$79,990. A choice of three or

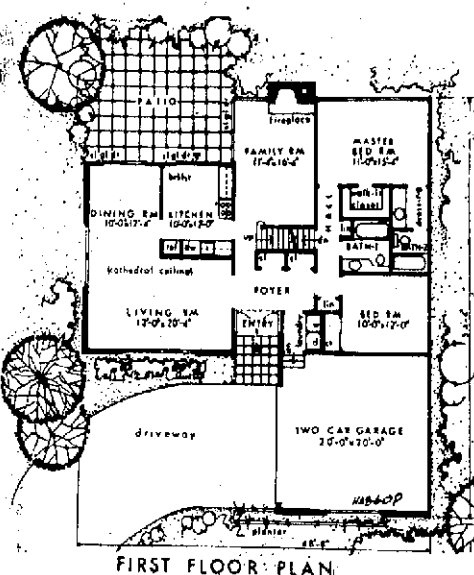
four bedrooms and two, two-and-one-half, or three bathrooms is offered.

The homes boast a variety of custom extras, including wood-burning masonry fireplaces, step-up Roman style tubs, walk-in closets, nylon shag carpeting, gas or electric O'Keefe & Merritt ranges with double ovens, dishwashers, trash compactors, and energy-saving insulation.

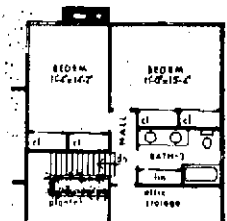
RANGING IN SIZE from 1,701 to 2,633 square feet, the homes feature such innovative treatments as spiral staircases, conversation lofts, vaulted ceilings in many rooms, and luxurious oversize bathrooms.

Furnished models, decorated by Blake Design of Los Angeles, are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and evenings by appointment.

THE MODEL COMPLEX may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard exit, drive south on Beach, turn right onto Warner Avenue, then turn left onto Springdale Street and proceed to The Landing.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

THIS LARGE contemporary home—four bedrooms, three baths—does not need to start out that big. A first floor starter provides six rooms including two bedrooms, two baths. The garage could go up later as could the second floor after being "roughed out" with plumbing. Architect is Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y., 11375. If interested write Paul for Plan HA 880P blueprint's cost and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Little Part Of
The Palos Verdes Peninsula
Coastline Is Now For Sale

The Palos Verdes Peninsula is one of the grandest meetings of sea and land in the world. Miles of spectacular coastline. Rolling hills. Majestic headlands. Scenic canyons. Now, a small part of all this is for sale. The Ocean Terrace. Set down on a hillside along the rolling sea. 100 condominiums each with an ocean view.

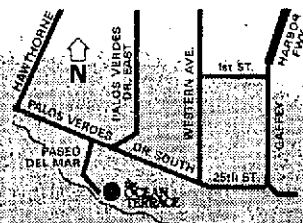
The view is only for starters. The Ocean Terrace also offers full security with individual TV monitors in each home. Special sound insulation resulting in privacy seldom obtained in a condominium. Complete recreation facilities, including lighted tennis courts. A multitude of interior features.

More than half the homes at The Ocean Terrace were sold in less than 4 weeks. Excellent view units remain, but we invite your early inspection. This little part of the Peninsula is 3-1/2 miles east of Marineland. To reach The Ocean Terrace, take the Harbor Freeway to Gaffey Street and turn left. Proceed to 25th Street, turn right and drive 4-1/2 miles to the development. For more information, phone (213) 541-2588. Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. till dusk.

For additional information (including costs) regarding recreational facilities, see the California Public Report available at the Project Sales Office.

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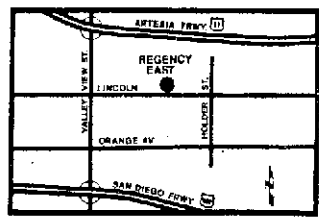


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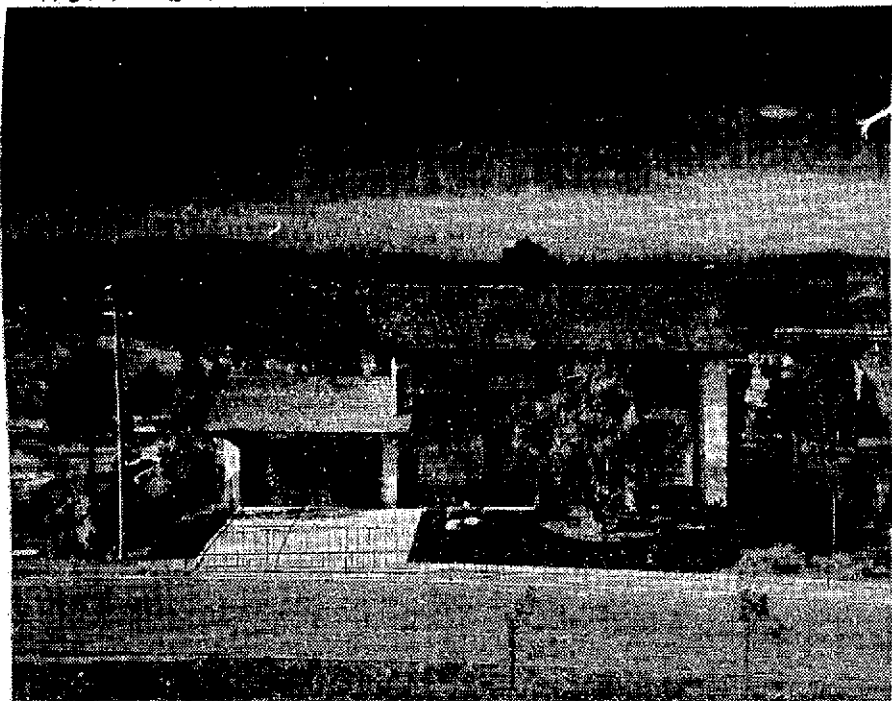
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A PROJECT OF ATLANTIC PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION



Last chance at Timber Ridge

Big houses and lots have been an important feature in this successful Diamond Bar project. The model, The Parkwood, Plan 3, has been a favorite

with buyers. Only 25 of the community's 110 single-family homes remain in the McCarthy Co. development. Prices start at \$54,990.

From Cal Poly, SLO

The Gardens elicit interest

The architecture of The Gardens of Palos Verdes has received interest from the architectural student community. Paul R. Neel and Kenneth E. Schwartz, professors, with students of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design at California Polytechnic State University, visited The Gardens of Palos Verdes as an example of aesthetically pleasing residential architecture, creative land planning, and the successful execution of an overall housing concept.

The community, built and developed by Urban West Communities, was one of only three residential projects visited by the school who traveled from San Luis Obispo to see it.

According to George J. Hasslein, dean of the School of Architecture, Urban West Communities "... achieved a certain warmth and humaneness not generally found in current mass constructed developments. Without doubt, the sensitivity and configuration of living qualities incorporated in The Gardens have been brought about by the architecture."

The \$22 million, 470 townhome community offers two, three and four bedroom models in five floor plans with amenities that include wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning, forced air heating, garden-view built in kitchens and private patios which lead to two-car garages.

AESTHETICALLY, The Gardens of Palos Verdes effectively creates an environment of warmth and depth blending the elements of extensive landscaping, carefully plotted land planning and distinctive architectural style which makes use of natural woods and other textures and colors.

A unique plan for the 40 acres of The Gardens of Palos Verdes provides for small, intimate clusters of the unique townhomes. Ultimately the development will be arranged in three self-contained communities, each with its own recreation center. Research prior to the development of The Gardens showed that people preferred many smaller recreation facilities rather than one large one.

Each center will have self-contained facilities including its own swimming, tennis, sauna and cabana with showers, kitchen facilities and entertainment area. The facilities are designed to provide day by day recreation and space to celebrate special occasions.

LANDSCAPING HAS become an integral part of the entire master plan. In addition to the lavishly laid out recreation centers, each home has extensive front yards and common area landscaping. The concept and design for the "environmentalization" originated with David L. Simon, landscape architect, who utilized the interesting terrain and exciting surroundings as a backdrop for an unusually distinctive look.

Following in line with the overall contemporary environmental theme of The Gardens of Palos Verdes, Beverly Thompson Interiors decorated each of the five models in a different yet identifiably "Gardens" motif.

Centrally located near major freeways, shopping and entertainment on the Palos Verdes Peninsula and the South Bay area, the model complex is located at 1227 Westmont Drive and can be reached by taking the Harbor Freeway south to the Pacific Coast Highway off-ramp. Go west to Western Avenue and turn left on Western to Westmont Drive and the models.

Coast to rep for BH

Arpod Domyan, developer of Atlantic Pacific Construction Co. has announced the appointment of Coast Equities Realtors as the exclusive sales representatives for the Bixby Heights condominium complex.

Designed expressly for the comfort and convenience of adult residents, a fast sales pace was predicted by Greg Baker, on-site sales manager for Coast.

Coast Equities, in moving one of its top sales teams composed of Ed Hoener and Bill Lane, into the Bixby Heights sales office expects to repeat its record sales performance achieved at Palm Desert Country Club, El Dorado Lakes, Carre Vieux and Marina Pacifica.

BIXBY HEIGHTS, a new totally private full security adult community, is just walking distance from the Bixby Knolls Shopping Center.

These fine one and two bedroom condominiums embody quality features such as carpeting, washers, dryers, private terraces, formal dining rooms, therapy pool and subterranean parking.

Offering low interest financing, Bixby Heights also qualifies for a 5 per cent tax rebate.

A project of the Atlantic Pacific Construction Co., these well-built condominiums start for as little as \$27,500 with a minimum of 5 per cent down payment required.

The Bixby Heights sales office is located at 4170 Elm Ave. in Long Beach and is open daily from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. The phone is (213) 595-4674 and a special evening appointment can be made by calling (213) 433-7465.

Great harbor

Sydney, Australia, has one of the finest harbors in the world with 250 miles of shoreline.

Touchstone Patio builder's closeout

A builder's close-out sale is now under way at Touchstone, Fredricks Development Corp.'s new patio homes community on Chapman Avenue near Brookhurst in Garden Grove.

Prices begin at \$47,950 for the limited number of single story residences, with interest rates as low as 7 1/2 per cent (8 per cent annual percentage rate), according to Dale Post, president of Better-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agent.

Buyers are offered a choice of four distinctive floor plans with three or four bedrooms, two full baths and attached double garage with laundry area and automatic door opener.

All of the elegant air conditioned homes feature three patio areas for indoor/outdoor enjoyment. There are large living rooms with vaulted ceilings and wood burning fireplaces, formal dining rooms, separate family rooms and master suites with private bath and patio, double door entry and "his and her" wardrobes.

CONVENIENCE-planned Touchstone kitchens feature built-in range, double oven, dishwasher, disposal, luminous ceiling and pass-thru serving bar to a dining patio. Generous breakfast nooks offer informal dining space in some plans.

Within the exclusive, gate-guarded community the 58 patio homes have been arranged for privacy in a cluster pattern, with only two homes per structure, separated by a heavy slumpstone wall.

Abundantly landscaped, open green belt areas surround the residences

TOUCHSTONE is convenient to four major freeways and a variety of recreation, including famous beaches and marinas.

Furnished model homes are open daily at 9402 Tudor Lane in Garden Grove, and the \$2.8 million community can be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Brookhurst exit. Drive north on Brookhurst to Chapman Avenue and left on Chapman one quarter mile to the sales information center.

Management changing

The days of "mom and pop" resident apartment management are over. The president of a major Western-based property management firm told a USC seminar.

"Today's resident manager must be a professional skilled in leasing, marketing, accounting and maintenance," said John Lie-Nielsen, president of Johnston Properties.

"The apartment business has grown so large that professionals are required in all phases," Lie-Nielsen said. His firm manages 6,500 apartment units.

He cited investor ownership of many complexes, in turn creating a demand for a return on investment capital.

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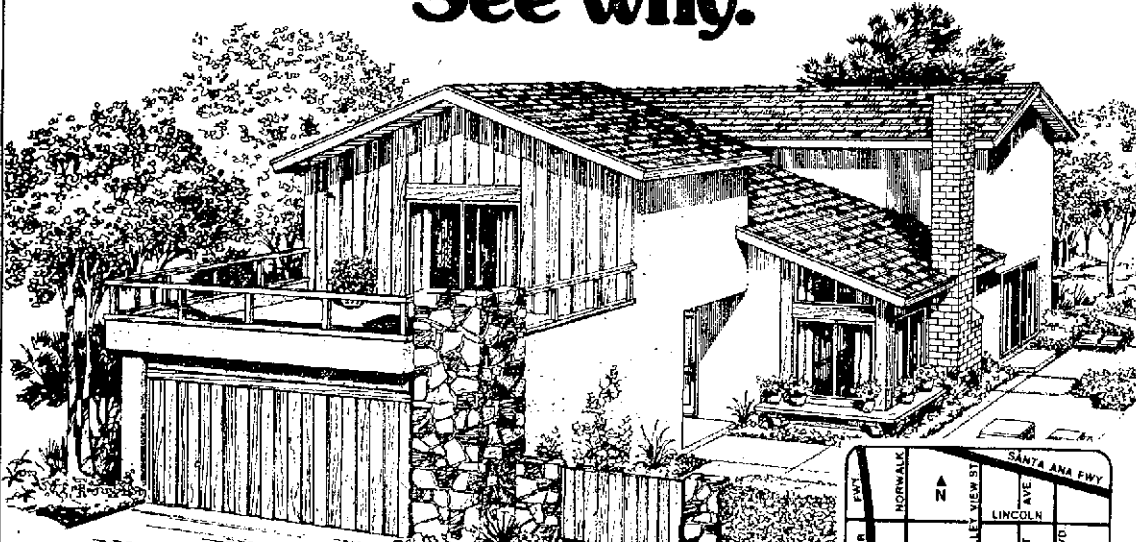


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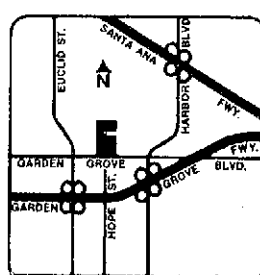


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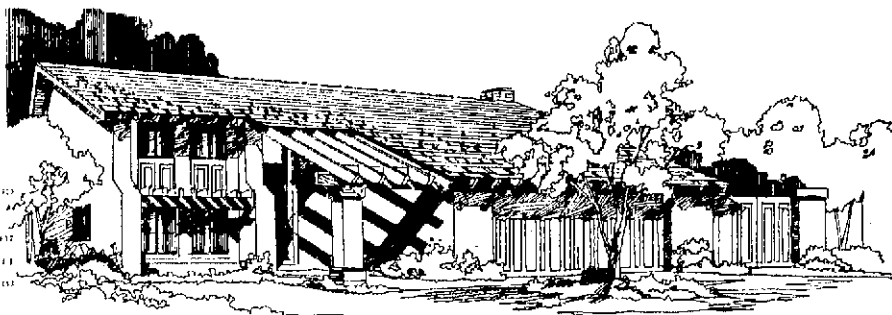
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THREE DISTINCTIVE FLOOR PLANS AT LINDA VISTA

Linda Vista 'ready now'

The recreation vehicle parking area offered with every home at Linda Vista Terrace in Orange is an especially popular feature now with the summer vacation months approaching, according to Bob Farrow, president of Farrow Development Corp., the builder.

"Linda Vista Terrace homes have been designed with the active, growing family in mind," Farrow noted. "The added storage area adjacent to the homes is ideal for recreation-oriented families who have a boat, camper, trailer or van."

Farrow indicated that he expects strong sales in June at Linda Vista Terrace, a new community of 53 large single-family homes located in the quiet, country environment of Santiago Canyon, adjacent to Villa Park.

"June is an excellent time to move," states Farrow, "with the youngsters out of school and before summer vacation time really gets under way, so we expect many buyers to take advantage of the 5 per cent tax credit still available on the limited number of Linda Vista Terrace homes remaining for sale."

PRICES OF the spacious two story residences begin at \$57,950 with excellent conventional financing available. Homes in the second phase are ready now for immediate occupancy, Farrow said.

Earl G. Kaltenbach, AIA, created three distinctive floor plans for Linda Vista Terrace. The luxurious homes have up to 2600 square feet of living area with four bedrooms and three baths.

Custom-quality appointments of the new homes include vaulted ceilings, wrought-iron balustrades, wet bars, built-in bookshelves and shag carpeting throughout.

There are dramatic step-down entries, formal dining rooms and sunken living rooms. Large family rooms with fireplaces and secluded bedroom wings with elegant, private master suites are popular family features. Huge country kitchens are complete with deluxe colored appliances.

A **VARIETY** of contemporary and traditional exterior stylings create individuality throughout the small, private neighborhood of just 53 homes and blend with the natural beauty of the picturesque, rolling hills surrounding Linda Vista Terrace.

The exclusive \$3 million development offers quiet seclusion plus the convenience of being within easy reach of schools, shopping, and a variety of recreation facilities including miles of equestrian and bike trails.

Decorator furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. with sales under the direction of Farrow Realtors, with offices in Orange and San Diego Counties.

The community may be easily reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the Katella exit and driving east 1½ miles on Katella (which becomes Villa Park Road) to Linda Vista Street. Drive south on Linda Vista Street five blocks to Linda Vista Terrace in Orange.

Financial Center being renovated

A major renovation and modernization program has been launched at the Del Amo Financial Center, according to Cushman & Wakefield, leasing and management agents for the \$20 million financial and business office complex in Torrance.

The announcement of the \$500,000 redevelopment came from John C. Cushman, III, executive vice president of Cushman & Wakefield's Southwestern Region.

Located directly across Hawthorne Boulevard from the Del Amo Fashion Square, the Financial Center consists of six separate structures, the 12-story Union Bank Tower, five-story Wells Fargo Bank Building and four pavilion buildings, totaling over 300,000 square feet of usable office space.

"The major part of the renovation program will involve the public areas of the Union Bank and the Wells Fargo Buildings," Cushman said.

"We will be re-designing the main lobbies, the elevators and the common hallways in both buildings. We will also be revamping the public parking facilities and adding a specially created mosaic tile mural flanking the escalators. We believe this modernization program will assist the center in continuing to attract major companies as tenants."

Design for Living

Add set piece for zest

By EMILY MALINO

One of the easiest ways to personalize a room is to add a piece of furniture that is very different from the rest of the room, yet works within the total decorative scheme.

This double requirement is not always easy to establish. Sometimes it is easy to incorporate a very unique piece into the scheme of things, but usually that piece is very small and doesn't count for much.

Adding a set piece isn't all that difficult. What is a set piece, anyway? It's a piece of furniture or equipment that stands out in a stage setting and is used specifically for the stage to connote a period or mood or style for the set.

But people are lazy. It is easier to make everything the same; in fact, decorating in one style is the usual system for most folks because it takes a bit of effort to combine an unusual piece in an otherwise uniformly styled room.

The combination worked because the color scheme and the furniture arrangement worked. The white of the settee was a reflection of the modern sofa, and the size and shape of the settee were perfect in the context of the conversation group it formed with the rest of the furniture.

One of my favorite rooms is the contemporary bedroom I designed

the husband uses for his freelance writing job, but also a great deal of his bulky clothes and miscellaneous paraphernalia bought in a second-hand store. The files are painted glossy charcoal and look crisp and neat under the white laminated shelf.

A very simple white molded plastic chair makes a comfortable work and typing chair, and the work space is illuminated

of the century and absolutely indestructible. When we found it, it was covered with many generations of different paint colors and had to be dipped in a paint-remover bath by a professional; this cost almost as much as the bed itself, which was a bargain to begin with.

Painted white and set against a charcoal wall, covered with a bedspread of homespun linen in black and white tweed and an afghan of black and white squares, this bed not only becomes the focal point of the room, it gives it a personality and a unique quality that just another contemporary bed could never have accomplished.

Yet because it is essentially delicate and lightweight in spite of its width, length and height — after all, it is the largest piece of furniture in the room — it blends right in with the overall simple black-and-white plan for the space, tying everything together yet helping to make it memorable.



BRIGHTEN THAT ROOM

I'VE SEEN some pretty exciting combinations. In one room I designed, in a very modern apartment house, I used a large hounds-tooth patterned area rug in beige and white, with a contemporary sofa in off-white cotton, two modern swivel arm chairs in natural leather, a glass and steel coffee table, and an opulent, curvaceous Victorian settee covered in white velvet.

for a young couple on a very strict budget.

The window treatment is pure and inexpensive. White window shades with a charcoal felt band at the bottom and a ping-pong ball for a pull cover the windows, under which is a continuous counter supported by four 2-drawer filed cabinets, which not only store the papers that

with a draftsman's hinged clamp-on lamp, finished in polished chrome.

A **SIMILARLY** contemporary lamp hangs from a beam next to the bed to provide reading light and general illumination for the room.

The bed is the set piece. It is an old iron double bed, made around the turn

ADDING A set piece is a simple procedure. There are still valuable and inexpensive antique pieces available, particularly in country antique stores.

If you incorporate these into your plan by making them fit in scale and color, they will work miracles in your home without much effort or money on your part.

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One single-family home that you can depend on for decades of pleasure and value. One private domain with all the roomy comfort a family deserves.

On a fine piece of land that belongs to you. A big yard where your children can romp and play, and space to build and equip for the recreation you prefer!

Shadow Run has all this and more.

Woodburning fireplaces, lush shag carpeting, formal dining rooms, family rooms, wet bars (some plans) and dream kitchens complete with dishwasher. There's even rear-yard fencing.

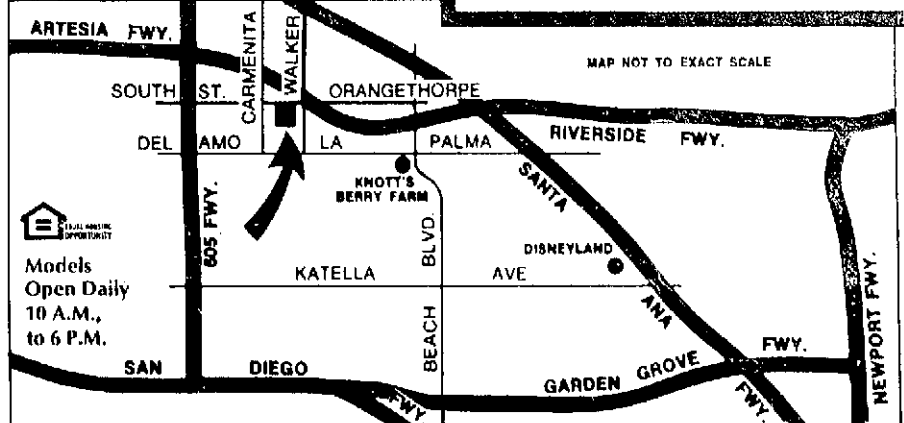
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OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 1975 TAX CREDIT!

AND...WHEN YOU BUY NOW AT LOWEST CERTIFIED

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CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE OF UP TO

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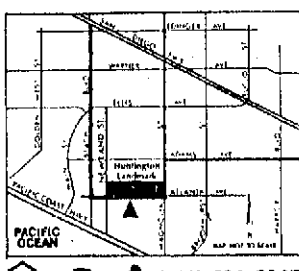
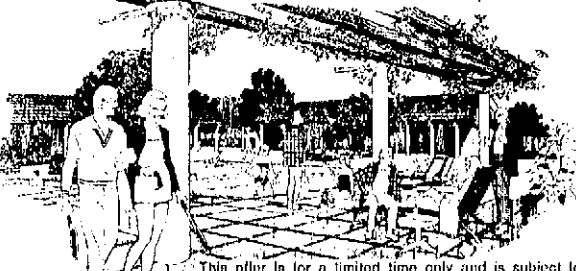
Now, for a limited time only, buyers in the second phase of Huntington Landmark's adult community can receive a customizing allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may also be applied toward the closing cost requirement. But hurry while a choice selection of units are still available. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales and information center.

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PLANS BY R J MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODELS BY BROWNIE ROWE

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Effects of inflation are hard on retirement-age people

By DON CAMPBELL
Foggy — that's the best way to describe the future. Foggy or not, there's one prediction that can be made with a discouraging amount of certainty: There's nothing on the horizon to indicate that the country isn't going to have to live with inflation for a long time to come.
Maybe it won't be at recent rates. But in one form or another, inflation is still going to be with us.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
I am 64 years old and will retire next year and then I will have to watch my budget very closely. We have a mortgage on our house which we intend to keep as long as we can. The balance of the mortgage is \$10,000 and will be running for nine more years until it is all paid up. The monthly payments are \$143.
Do you advise us to sell some of our stocks, which give us an interest of about 6 1/2 per cent a year, and pay the mortgage now? Considering taxes to be paid on the dividends and the deductions you can take on the interest payments, it will take at

most 20 years to break even.
But on the other hand — considering inflation — keeping a mortgage would be advantageous, too. If I sell the stocks I could claim neither a loss nor a gain. Living on a pension and Social Security, my future income will probably not keep up with inflation. — Mr. F. W. D. (East Greenwich, R. I.)

ANSWER: I should really stay out of this argument because you were doing fine in talking yourself out of the idea of paying off the mortgage.
I agree with you completely: Inflation is still going to be with us and as long as you can continue paying off the mortgage in progressively cheaper dollars (while, at the same time, it is presumably increasing in value), I think you would be most unwise in cashing in your stocks for this purpose.
I'll get mail on this, I know, because the good folk who believe that outright ownership is better than a mortgage are always with us. I respect their viewpoint, but I don't happen to agree with them except in a few isolated

instances — and this doesn't happen to be one of those instances.
Perhaps the trade-off between the yield on your stocks and the tax savings on your mortgage interest is, at the moment, a Mexican stand-off — the advantages of going one way don't clearly outweigh the advantages of going the other way. But, in time, I think that you'll find yourself much better off for having retained both the stocks and the mortgage.
There's one point you've overlooked too: I don't know in what companies you hold this stock, but don't completely ignore the possibility that if the recent strength in the stock market continues, then the value of these stocks should increase, too, which would give you a further edge against inflation.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
This isn't really what you would call an urgent question, but something has been puzzling my wife and me, and maybe you can give us a possible explanation.
We are semi-seriously in the market for a new home (we don't have a

deadline, that is), and have spent a good part of the last year just looking around.
Almost a year ago we saw a house that interests us very much from the outside and so we have been keeping a close eye on the real estate ads for a better description of it and waiting for the real estate broker to have an open house. We hesitate to initiate a call because we don't want to get ourselves on any salesman's list of prospects.
The thing that puzzles us, though, is that we have never seen an ad for this house and, certainly, never an open house. It's now in the hands of the third or fourth broker and, except for the "For Sale" sign out in front, we know any more about it than we did — not even the price.
What kind of "selling" is this? We are dying of curiosity. — Mr. L. J. B. (San Diego)

ANSWER: Maybe that's the strategy — to get you so curious that you will initiate some action.
I'll have to admit that it is an odd way to go about selling a house, but I am also positive that the

house has not only been advertised, but that it's been advertised on a pretty regular basis. Undoubtedly, though, these have been "blind" ads, in which the house has been described (and priced), but without street number identification — just the real estate broker's name and number.
Even so, it's a pretty non-aggressive way to move a house. The two most logical explanations are either that the owner isn't very anxious to sell and has discouraged the broker's attempt to hold open houses, or that the broker feels that the owner's asking price is unrealistic and so, in the face of this, he isn't very willing to expend much of his own time and money in moving it.
Neither explanation makes a lot of sense. The brokers who will list a house under these conditions are few and far between. Nobody wants to lay out even \$10 or \$20 for a couple of advertisements about a house that he knows isn't going to move at the owner's asking price.
Only one thing can be said with any certainty at all: the owner's sure not under the gun to sell.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
We've just started reading ads about houses and this sounds like a silly question, but what is meant by terms like "half-bath," "S/C pool," and "FR"? — Mr. F. G. (Phoenix, Az.)

ANSWER: No question that really bothers you is ever silly. "Half-bath" normally means a toilet bowl and a wash basin (but there isn't much standardization here. I've also seen a toilet basin and a shower stall described this way).
"S/C pool" means that the house has a self-clean-

ing pool — below-water-level jets that keep the dirt from settling on the bottom and forces it into the filter system. "FR" means a "family room" or a second living room, if you will.
(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)
(The Register Tribune Syndicate)

ONLY OUTLET
The Gulf of Aqaba is Jordan's only outlet to the sea, on which its only seaport, Al'Aqabah, is located.

Riviera Huntington offering two-car garages for each unit

Unlike many condominium projects, Riviera Huntington in Huntington Beach includes an enclosed, two car garage with each unit in the community.
"In addition to the security afforded by having an enclosed garage, our buyers also enjoy an abundance of storage space," said sales manager Virg Poland.
"This is just one of our many attractions, which also include deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens with self-cleaning ovens," Poland added, "as well as shag carpeting throughout, dishwashers and private utility rooms."

THE COMMUNITY also features a wide range of recreational attractions, including a spacious clubhouse, full size lighted tennis court, heated swimming pool, hot water whirlpool jacuzzi and a putting green.
Ideally situated in "surf & sand" country, Riviera Huntington is just a short distance from Huntington Harbour and Bolsa Chica State Beach, as well as numerous boat slips, tennis courts and golf courses.
The Riviera Huntington sales office and decorated model complex are located at 16771 Bolsa Chica Ave., near Pearce Avenue

Homes remaining available include those with three bedrooms and two baths, and two bedrooms with den and 2 1/2 baths. All have enclosed patios in addition to the enclosed garages.

PRICES BEGIN at \$35,500, with excellent conventional financing terms available, including 5 per cent down and 8 3/4 per cent interest. Homes are available for immediate occupancy.
An added plus for Riviera Huntington buyers is that the homes are fully qualified for the recently enacted federal income tax credit program. The

NEAR HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

2-CAR GARAGE

ONLY 5% DOWN, 8 3/4% INT., FROM \$35,000

- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Self-Cleaning Electric Oven
- 2-Car Enclosed Garage
- Private Patio
- Beautiful Clubhouse

- Surf & Sand
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2 Bdrm. + Den + 2 1/2 Bath

Models Open Daily 10 am to 6 pm

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A Special Place for Special People

Linda Vista Terrace is not for everyone. It's only for those who want a large family home in a quiet country environment.

Only 53 elegant residences are here in this private neighborhood in the lush, rolling hills of Santiago Canyon. Spacious two-story homes designed for the special needs and tastes of growing families. With four bedrooms and three baths... sunken living rooms and formal dining rooms... huge family rooms with fireplaces... deluxe, built-in country kitchens... lavish master suites... wet bars, vaulted ceilings and more custom-quality features! Incomparable value in a home of your own, on choice property. If these are the special things you've always wanted... Linda Vista Terrace is for you!

NOW! 8 3/4% INTEREST

9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

LANDSCAPING AND SPRINKLERS included with each home

From **\$57,950**
Excellent Conventional Terms
Tax Credit Available

Neighboring Villa Park... in the hills of Orange.

Take the Newport Freeway to the Katella Avenue exit. Drive east 1 1/2 miles on Katella (which becomes Villa Park Road) to Linda Vista Street. Drive south on Linda Vista 5 blocks to Linda Vista Terrace.

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Realtors, sales agents
Models open 10 a.m. to dusk daily.
Phone: (714) 997-3896

AT ROSSMOOR CHATEAU, ELEGANT NEW ADULT CONDOMINIUMS IN FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR — SEAL BEACH

YOU OWN THE HOME NOT THE PROBLEMS!

Residents of Rossmoor Chateau are a very special breed. The tax advantages of home ownership are important to them, but freedom from normal home-owner maintenance is also paramount. They are congenial, recreation-minded doers. And, there is plenty to do, and enjoy without ever leaving your community. However, should you decide to leave for a weekend, or even for an extended vacation, you may go with complete assurance that the usual security of your home as well as exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities will be professionally handled for you in your absence.

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- ★ YOU MAY USE YOUR CURRENT EQUITY TO PURCHASE AT THE CHATEAU, AND YOU'LL PROBABLY HAVE MONEY LEFT OVER.
- ★ TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A "GUARANTEED SALE PROGRAM".

Near everything of metropolitan importance, the Chateau is adjacent to the fabulous Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Country Club. Amenities include: nylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, "Quiet-control" insulation and acoustically planned soundproofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all electric kitchens. Community amenities include electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-cues, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym, sauna... and an exclusive building security system that provides a combination of closed circuit TV with a built-in intercom system.

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The Rossmoor Chateau

BEST LOCATION ADULTS ONLY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Diversion in juvenile justice examined here

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Policemen, probation officers and politicians can talk at length about the need to revamp California's juvenile justice system, but their speeches will do no good unless parents are given—or forced to take—an active role in the process, a group of parents and community leaders was told Saturday.

"You can have all of these conferences and build up all of these towers, but somewhere along the way, the schools—or someone—are going to have to put something in laymen's language to get through to the parents," said recreation commission member Mary Butler.

"If the parents don't get involved, there's nothing to the diversion program."

Mrs. Butler's comments were made as part of an informal panel discussion during a daylong symposium, "Diversion, A New System of Justice?," sponsored by Long Beach City Councilman James H. Wilson.

Approximately 60 persons, many of them representing police, probation and community

service agencies, attended the event at Poly High School.

Wilson said he organized the meeting "so we could get a handle on juvenile diversion—what it is and what it means." He added that about 400 invitations to the event were mailed to schools, community agencies, police and private citizens.

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, gave a cap-

by then-President Lyndon Johnson, involves channeling a delinquent or pre-delinquent youth into counseling programs or community groups instead of the traditional police-to-probation-to-court-to-California Youth Authority system.

Deukmejian cautioned, however, about use of the term "delinquent," which he said carries a stigma.

for an effective diversion program.

"A child must be referred to the diversion program by someone along the way," he added. Deukmejian said the referral could be made at the request of a parent, teacher or school official, policeman, probation officer or judge.

During a later panel discussion, Dale Ely, supervisor of

tion, while another termed one school's parent advisory committee "a rubber stamp for the principal."

Ely denied both accusations, saying the district openly seeks parental participation and citing 500 pilot programs that have been tested in the schools since 1967. He said approximately 100 of those programs are in existence today.

to what he called "serious offenders," such as students accused of assaulting teachers.

Though Ely said the district is constantly experimenting with various methods of dealing with juvenile problems, he warned that school administrators still take a hard line with students accused of serious offenses.

The administrator, who said he was concerned that he might be misquoted, admitted that juvenile delinquency in the schools is worse today than it was a decade ago.

"The school district has a tough decision as to what route to follow, particularly in cases that could affect the civil liability of a student," he said. "But we are not, in any way, going to allow the schools to become jungles."

California Youth Authority representative Richard Tillison agreed that juvenile diversion "isn't the answer; it is one of the answers."

His colleague, Ivory Jones, added that juvenile diversion can work in many cases, "but not without enthusiastic, spiritual involvement from the infrastructure of the community."

'We are not...going to allow schools to become jungles'

—Dale Ely, Long Beach Unified School District official

sule definition of juvenile diversion during his keynote speech:

"Diversion is trying to move the youths with less serious offenses away from the juvenile justice system. Every survey or study ever made shows that youths who get into the justice system have a far greater chance of becoming hardened adult criminals than those who never enter the system," the senator added.

He said the diversion concept, which grew out of a 1967 report on criminal justice commissioned

He added that most of the youths involved in juvenile diversion programs are "601-type offenders." He said the number 601 refers to the section of the California Welfare and Institutions Code dealing with "youthful offenses" such as violation of curfew, running away from home or truancy.

"Diversion can occur at anytime prior to wardship by the juvenile court," Deukmejian said.

"The commitment and the cooperation of parents, the schools, police and the courts are required

pupil personnel services for the Long Beach Unified School District, said 500 students were referred to community service and counseling agencies rather than to the juvenile court during the last year.

Though Ely said diversion was dependent on student reaction and parent cooperation, several parents assailed the school district for what they said was a failure to listen to them.

One speaker called the school district "a closed system that turns parents off" to participa-

The administrator added that one such pilot program, slated to begin next fall at one of the district's junior high schools, would allow students who receive suspensions as disciplinary measures to work their suspensions off on Saturdays, rather than having to miss days of school.

Ely said the program, to be limited to "minor offenders," would involve students working with counselors and other certificated personnel, possibly doing routine maintenance. He said the program would not be extended



Birthday party

A parade of stars and stripes, carried by the Little Angels Choir from the Figueroa Street Church of Christ, steps past the General Phineas Banning mansion in Wilmington Saturday, in a Flag Day bicentennial fiesta. The Banning Park celebration, the first official bicentennial event in

Los Angeles, pays tribute to the American Revolution and to Spanish settlement of Southern California, which both took place two centuries ago. The fiesta resumes at 12:30 p.m. today at the mansion, which is one of the oldest structures in Los Angeles.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1

L.B. reaches salary accords

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Agreements on salaries and related benefits have been reached with all of the organizations which represent Long Beach's approximately 4,500 city workers, City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday.

All of the employee organizations entered the 1975 negotiations with "a recognition of the economic situation," Mansell said, and he commended them for their "realistic" approach.

The city manager said he felt the various agreements are fair to city workers and to the taxpayers.

Memorandums of understanding, which outline terms of the

agreements for each of the employee organizations, will be presented to the City Council at its opening budget hearing Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the City Hall council chamber, Mansell said.

An agreement with the Long Beach City Employees Association, which represents the largest number of city workers, was signed Friday, winding up the 1975 salary talks, Mansell said.

Agreements with Long Beach Fire Fighters Local No. 372 and with Long Beach Lifeguards were signed Thursday, and Mansell had announced earlier in the week the completion of an agreement with the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

Nominees sought

Three vacancies exist on the recently reorganized Community Development Advisory Commission, and the Long Beach city manager's office is advising local organizations that they may suggest nominees.

The commission, formerly known as the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement, is formed to "provide the means for private citizen support and advice to the city manager and City Council on matters

related to formation of plans, programs and activities for community development."

Under the resolution creating the commission, its members serve specified categories of citizens. The three existing vacancies call for two "low income" and one "minority" representatives.

Minority members represent ethnic groups. Low-income members can include representatives of organizations serving low-income people or the elderly.

Pricing: new kind of game?

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

They looked into the future and found out it works in Lakewood.

At least that part of the bread-and-butter future that revolves around your neighborhood supermarket.

At the test-tube Ralphs, 4949 Paramount Blvd., the industry's newest look—a computerized marking and checkout operation—is now into the ninth month of its trial run at one of two test spots in the state.

It revolves around a controversial Universal Product Code system (UPC) which is alternately damned by consumer groups and praised by the supermarket industry.

If buying is believing, however, it's working well at Ralphs.

Customers at random freely say: "It's fine...saves time during a rush...Now that we're used to it we really like it."

Checkers are equally vocal: "Great...convenient...easier to work than the old way."

Manager Reggie Hill, transferred to the store the month before the experiment began last September admits: "There were some headaches in the beginning, and some complaints: people couldn't find the string beans because we'd rearranged the shelves, for instance. But now it's smoothed out and I'm delighted—because the customers are happy."

Sales have risen during the test period but that's not the real measure, he says.

That measure, according to Ron Cottrell, systems manager for the 71-market chain, is two surveys of customers since the program opened. The first—1,000 people questioned two weeks after it began—included mixed reactions. About a third of those questioned had reservations.

The second poll of about 100 customers a month ago produced only about a 10 per cent adverse reaction.

In stronger opposition are spokesmen from the Consumer Federation of America who claim the new system will increase mar-

ket profits without decreasing prices to consumers and that "industry tests show consumers almost universally oppose the idea."

One Assembly candidate in Los Angeles last week called the UPC system "monopolistic and anticonsumer." Theresa Hughes, running for the 47th District seat, said the system will force thousands of layoffs but won't reduce food prices at all, and as a result, low-income families and senior citizens will be hurt.

At the heart of the matter is the fact that the coding system eliminates the need for marking prices on each item, thus producing an obvious potential to save labor and (Continued on Page B-4, Col. 3)



RON COTTRELL, systems manager for the Ralphs chain, points to a code number which tells pricing and manufacturing information about the product to a computer.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

People Talk

F.C. Anderson

FATHER'S DAY is for the living and the dead.

A new grandfather's clock ticks away the happy hours in the Los Alamitos home of K.N. "Nick" Kruse, a Long Beach oral surgeon. The dentist hears the clock, but the sight of it is blurred by the tears in his eyes, for he knows how that clock came to stand in his home.

The clock is a gift of love from his 16-year-old daughter, Theresa, a student at Los Alamitos High School and a part-time employee of a lumber company in the community. Terry crafted the clock with her own hands, guided along by Phil Dunning, a shop teacher at her high school. The work, all of it done in the class, took six months.

Terry is a shy girl. She says little. Her hands and her heart speak for her—and Nick Kruse is a

happy man this day, knowing he is loved. After all, isn't love the greatest gift children can give their parents?

A Los Alamitos dentist cries for joy, while far removed from the sounds of a grandfather's clock tears of sadness are shed. They fall on a grave in a South Bend, Ind., cemetery where Vincent Macri was laid to rest Thursday.

He was 82 years old, the father of three children and a grandfather. He died Tuesday night in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Indianapolis after almost six years of pain and suffering.

THE DEATH certificate no doubt mentioned liver complications and a blood clot, but I think he died of red tape, that he succumbed to exhaustion after years of pitting his failing strength against an impersonal and uncaring bureaucracy. He died forgotten by the government he had served honorably and gallantly for three years in the Pacific as a member of the U.S. Army's crack Regimental Combat Team.

Vincent Macri had been wounded in action. His body had been wasted by malaria and other fevers peculiar to war in the jungle. He was a shell of a man when he returned home in 1945 to pick up the pieces of his life.

He talked very little about the war, but you could

see it in his eyes, eyes that had been glazed by hell. He preferred to talk about the future, about marriage to Fani, my wife's best friend.

Vincent Macri, the son of immigrants from Sicily, worked 18 hours a day to build first a grocery then a restaurant business. He built his own house, knew every nail and board and piece of mortar in it. He figuratively adopted a young newspaperman and his wife, who lived on the brink of poverty and would have tumbled in except for the Macris' Sunday dinner hospitality.

The Macris were always there, giving and generous. Birthdays, births, anniversaries—they never forgot. Their home opened as wide as their hearts.

THE FRIENDS came to eat and drink. The Notre Dame football players and some of their ill-paid assistant coaches often survived on meals and gifts of cash from Vincent Macri, a man who asked nothing but friendship in return.

The South Bend days raced by. Friends moved away, and many of those who had taken so much from the Macris were never heard from again. But Vincent didn't change; he remained generous to a fault—his home, his table, his boons were yours, no favors asked.

Eleven years ago Vincent and Fani Macri moved to Indianapolis to operate a restaurant. The enter-

prise thrived, but Vincent didn't. He grew ill, weak and tired and finally had to retire to live on his savings.

Vincent's health continued to deteriorate, for the war which once made him a casualty was reclaiming him. The old staff sergeant with the 158th Regimental Combat Team was outgunned but never out-fought.

Five years ago, flat on his back in the VA Hospital, he finally asked something from the government he had served so faithfully and well in war. He sought a small pension for service-connected disabilities. But the Veterans Administration was out to lunch, forever losing his papers and records, continually procrastinating and delaying action on his request.

Politicians couldn't be bothered, though they might double-talk him for the sake of appearances. After all, how many votes does a terminally ill veteran represent?

Vincent's wife, Fani, took up his fight when he became too weak to press on. She met the same stone wall, up to a point. On the day her husband died she got the necessary papers. Somebody had remembered—but it was too late.

Fani's house is gone, her husband is dead, and the vast bureaucracy grinds on. That's why bitter tears fall on a new grave in a South Bend cemetery on a Father's Day Vincent Macri can't see.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1975

Editorials

An important event

The act which set up the California Coastal Commission is so ambiguous and so loosely drawn, as we noted the other day, that almost any interpretation an individual wants can be made by citing one or another section of the initiative.

There are some overall thrusts in the act, however, that should be kept in mind. The two main ones, we believe, are that the act was designed to prevent undesirable long-term (not temporary) changes in the coastal environment while a long-term plan was being prepared and secondly that, through a permit system, desirable development — both temporary and permanent — should be allowed to proceed.

KEEPING THOSE ideas in mind, we can't conceive that the public felt the state should prohibit such transitory public events as parades, public gatherings and sporting events, particularly when existing public streets, parking, etc., are to be used.

These thoughts come to mind since the fate of the proposed Long Beach Grand Prix and its preceding Formula 5000 race seems to rest in the hands of the State Coastal Commission.

Actually at stake in an appeal hearing before the commission in San Diego Wednesday are permits for about \$200,000 worth of work on existing streets, curbs and a section of one parking lot in the immediate area surrounding the Pacific Terrace Convention Center. (The permits already have been approved by the regional commission.)

THE GRAND PRIX, similar to the internationally famous one in Monaco, is a quality event. It's a symphony among races, not a rock concert — which is not to say that Long Beach hasn't successfully played host to both kinds of musical events in the past, and with pleasure.

To stage the race, the bumps and chuckholes in existing streets (Ocean Boulevard between Pine and Alamitos and some to the south of that area) must be filled. Some curbs need to be cut and rounded, and part of a parking lot surface needs to be strengthened. After the race, any minor surface damage to the streets needs to be repaired.

That's what the commission is being asked to approve.

AND WE THINK that's what the commission should concern itself with. The wisdom of conducting a race, the plans for police control and other such matters are really the province of the local community.

That's not to say there won't be some noise, traffic and other temporary problems. But, really, the city has been here a long time. We've had sporting events here before, we've had crowds, we've had parades, we've had temporary noise. That's part of the life of a city — any city — and our officials have established rules regarding the Grand Prix that will handle these problems effectively.

The Grand Prix is a desirable event. It is popular. Such races draw among the largest national and international television ratings of any sporting event.

THE IDEA of a Grand Prix has been studied and acted upon in public hearings by city planners and the city council. Its promoters and civic proponents have made over 60 presentations to civic groups and almost universal acclamation has been the result. In short, the public in Long Beach — aside from a few chronic naysayers — is behind the project.

In fact, most of the people in the few apartments near the race course are delighted with the idea of being able to see such a glamorous event from their living room windows or from bleacher seats nearby.

This event is important to Long Beach. It will bring much-needed attention to our downtown area and should be extremely helpful in rehabilitation of a rapidly deteriorating section of the city.

WE HOPE THE state commissioners note that this event would not impinge upon swimming or sunning beaches, and would not require new or additional roads, parking or other permanent structures.

We can see no statewide issue or permanent commitment of coastal resources. We are convinced the vast majority of the people of Long Beach want the race to be held. We hope the commission will respect the wishes of the community.

Letters to the editor

Problem exaggerated

EDITOR:

In reply to the letter to the editor signed "Member of the Bar" appearing on June 11: I trust that the member of the bar does not exaggerate in his representations to the court as much as he does to the press.

Rather than 100 trailing cases as stated by the "member of the bar," there were 36 trailing cases in Department 5 as of June 11, all of which were waiting for jury trials — none for disposition. Of these 36, 20 were public defender cases, with all but one public defender being engaged in trial. Thus, possibly 22 cases only were "ready" to go to trial.

There are no problems in the municipal court which we feel we are incapable of satisfactorily resolving so that the best interests of the taxpayer and the defendant's awaiting trial can be served.

W. H. WINSTON JR.

Assistant Presiding Judge
Department 5
Municipal Court
Long Beach

Columnist lauded

EDITOR:

This is to commend F. C. Anderson for his outstanding contribution to bring the

daily news events of Long Beach citizens to his readers in a timely, interesting, factual and humanistic way. We admire his interest and involvement with people of all ages, from senior to junior citizens. With columnists like Mr. Anderson, we readers have a better chance to be a bit closer to the people and their activities, which together make Long Beach a great city.

MR. AND MRS ROBERT WRIGHT
Long Beach

Ads preferred

EDITOR:

If George Robeson's column can be put to rest by the simple process of placing ads in the I, P-T, I'm sure the list of advertisers would be endless. I, for one, would advertise for a new columnist.

J. R. PANNELL
Long Beach

Gentle physician

EDITOR:

Mrs. Rozran, you are right on target about Dr. Rozran. He was my doctor from infancy until age 15. I am now 21, and many times I wish he were still my doctor.

I'll always remember how gentle and concerned he was.

C. LEMA
Long Beach

Save the Electoral College

There used to be a Virginia legislator, Robert Whitehead by name, who had a fine countryman's metaphor for the obnoxious bill that returns year after year. "It's the same old 'coon," he would cry, "with another ring around his tail."

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee recently approved a constitutional amendment that would provide for the direct popular election of presidents. The resolution now awaits action in the full committee. It is the same old 'coon with another ring around his tail.

IN ONE FORM or another, proposals for direct election have been kicking around Congress since the republic began. Every close presidential election provokes fresh demands. In 1969, following the peril of Governor Wallace the year before, the House voted 339-70 for such an amendment. The Senate in 1970 wisely filibustered the scheme to death, but now it is back again.

As every schoolboy knows, if every schoolboy seldom thinks about it, we do not now vote for a Nixon or a McGovern. State by state, we vote for presidential electors who are presumptively pledged to particular candidates. These electors make up the Electoral College, which surely is the strangest political institution in our land, and the electors name the President. If no candidate wins a majority within the Electoral College, the election is thrown to the House of Representatives, where each state casts a single vote.

The system is everything its critics say it is: clumsy, inequitable, undemocratic, anachronistic, and fraught with danger. Only one good thing can be said in its behalf: It has worked pretty well for more than 180 years. Proponents of change have advanced no compelling reasons to change it now.

GRANTED, THE pending amendment has superficial appeal. It has drawn the support of such disparate groups as the AFL-CIO and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The American Bar Association is for it. Eighty per cent of the people, according to public opinion polls, favor direct election.

Granted, further, the proposal would cure three defects in the present system. By abolishing the Electoral College, the ultimate resort to "one state, one vote" no longer would exist. The inequities of "winner take all" would be remedied. Under this amendment, the presidential candidate with the greatest national vote — provided the candidate received at least 40 per cent of the total — would become President.

IT SOUNDS simple, and it is simple: deceptively simple. What the proponents forget, or ignore, is that our Constitution is

not simple; it is as delicately complex as a finely jeweled watch. Every part works in balance with every other part. The present electoral system could not be junked without unbalancing the whole machine.



James J.
Kilpatrick

Yale's Professor Charles Black has said that direct election, if it passes, "will be the most deeply radical amendment which has ever entered the Constitution of the United States." He is right on target. This proposal would undermine the very foundation stones of federalism. It would lead inevitably to federal control of the entire electoral process. At a time when

the two-party system is in trouble, the amendment would foster the birth of splinter parties by the dozen.

"Majority rule" has great charm — to majorities. Minorities, by contrast, had better regard this old 'coon with a wary eye. Under the present system, blacks, Jews and farmers can apply political leverage state by state, and thus win promises that would be lost in a national electorate of 65 or 70 million. Under direct election, the small states would lose even the little balancing power they now possess.

SOME CURES are worse than the ills they treat. No responsible surgeon would suggest that we amputate a foot to get rid of a bothersome corn.

If the Senate's political doctors will leave us alone, we can live with these constitutional ailments for a long time yet to come.



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Kissinger plans foolish deal

Enough U.S. senators are so worried about Henry Kissinger's apparent determination to play "let's make a deal" over the Panama Canal that a Senate resolution (No. 301) by Sen. Strom Thurmond, reaffirming U.S. sovereignty over the canal, now has 35 co-sponsors, enough to block ratification of any new treaty.

Here's the background: In 1903, shortly after Panama declared itself a republic,



Ronald
Reagan

the United States entered into a treaty, acquiring sovereignty over the land through which the Panama Canal was to be dug and operated. In exchange, the United States agreed to pay Panama an annuity for its loss of revenue from the Panama Railroad.

IN A 1907 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court reaffirmed U.S. sovereignty over the zone.

On Oct. 11, 1968, the Marxist-dominated military of Panama overthrew the government of anti-Communist President Arnulfo Arias and prevented newly elected President Max Del Valle from taking office.

The next day, the military (working closely with the Communist party of Panama) shut down the congress, abolished all political parties except the Communist, began censoring news media and removed the people's civil rights.

That done, they began a steady drumbeat of propaganda (abetted by the Soviet press) to achieve their aim of Panamanianization of the canal. This, too, was in line with Soviet objectives: disruption of U.S. maritime supply lines and ultimate Soviet control of the world's waterways.

THE DE FACTO dictatorship of Gen. Omar Torrijos has tried, in recent years, to implant the ideas that the Canal Zone is really Panamanian territory and the U.S. presence represents colonialism.

Torrijos and company have clamored for a new treaty whose aim would be surrender of U.S. sovereignty. They overlook the fact that Panama's own constitution makes their ratification of such a treaty illegal.

On June 23 last year, the de facto envoy of Panama to Washington told a U.S. television audience that if treaty negotiations were not successful "there will be no canal for anybody — not for us, not for the United States, not for the world."

Kissinger apparently took the threat seriously.

Though he isn't talking about it, he is reported to be studying plans to turn over the Canal Zone's police and fire protection and postal service to Panama, the idea

being that this will damp down the anti-U.S. campaign.

ALTHOUGH THIS may seem like a mild move, it has serious implications for the future operation of the canal. Police and fire protection would be essential in the event of civil disturbances or sabotage. In the matter of postal services, U.S. citizens in the zone would have their mail subjected to monitoring by Marxist Lt. Col. Manuel Noreiga, Panama's G-2.

If Kissinger were to put together such a deal as a prelude to a new treaty, it's likely U.S. citizens rapidly would leave the zone.

Their presence there is vital. Keeping the canal open and operating is a difficult and exacting job as it is.

It is hard to believe that partial Pa-

namanianization of the Canal Zone wouldn't lead to its loss to the United States, for both commerce and military security purposes.

THE U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that loss of the canal would mean a 71 per cent increase in average annual consumption of fuel by carriers of U.S. foreign trade, a 31-day increase in average shipping time, a \$923-million annual increase in the delivered price of exports and a \$583-million annual increase in the delivered price of imports.

Our treaty with Panama granted us the Canal Zone in perpetuity. Giving that up would make about as much sense for us as it would for the USSR to invite the U.S. 6th Fleet to roam at will around the Black Sea.

What others say

Views of the CIA report

(From the Washington Post)

The value of the Rockefeller commission report on the CIA is that it puts on record what appears at first reading to be a full and reliable account of the agency's "activities within the United States" — otherwise known as "illegal domestic spying." All previous accounts have been either journalistic and therefore impressionistic, or official and therefore suspect.

This one had the twin advantage of being written with good access to official sources and with a saving awareness that congressional investigators would shortly be pounding down the same path. Not much of the serious detail is new but it becomes more authentic for having been set in a comprehensive frame.

(From the Chicago Sun-Times)

The Rockefeller Commission's report on the CIA's misdeeds included recommendations that could prove valuable in preventing future violations of the intelligence agency's charter . . . but it lacked details of what it found out about charges of CIA involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders, a hot political issue that Ford neatly tossed into Congress' lap. . . .

We believe that the story of such plots, if they did take place, should be told quickly. We agree with Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., whose Senate select committee is investigating the CIA, that there is a way of revealing the evidence minus certain details that could endanger the lives of U.S. agents or damage the usefulness of the CIA.

The Church committee made a meaningful distinction between the CIA's legitimate defensive covert operations, designed to thwart foreign threats to U.S. security, and its offensive covert actions, aimed at destabilizing unfriendly foreign regimes, as in Chile. The latter type has no place in the

American system of government.

(From the New York Times)

What emerges from this report's account of Operation CHAOS and of mail interception, wiretapping and other misconduct is the picture of an embryonic police state. The press disclosures that forced this presidentially directed inquiry by the Rockefeller Commission and the further investigations to come by the Senate and House committees have served to alert the nation to a development profoundly dangerous to constitutional democracy.

(From the Arkansas Gazette)

The elephantine labors of the Rockefeller Commission have produced the predictable mouse — stillborn — which has been sent to President Ford in an old shoebox, for safekeeping, "security" being the watchword all the way.

Before the transfer was effected, Chairman Nelson Rockefeller had already informed us that the written report would not contain any mention of the CIA's role in assassination attempts against foreign rulers, though that had been one of the two most salient lines of inquiry supposedly under investigation . . . and though we had been assured earlier by another commission source that the subject of assassination plans or attempts, primarily against Cuba's Fidel Castro, would be in the main report handed over to President Ford, it has been made public when and in what manner he chose.

Instead, it was decided almost at the last minute to send the assassination material to Ford separately, and Ford now has indicated that he will in good season turn over these findings to Senate investigators — again, in a form and manner of his own choosing, letting the buck rest with them rather than with him.

Doctor-lawyer views malpractice

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Q & A

not many malpractice suits. Or was there less medical malpractice?

A. Malpractice has always been there. What has happened is men like Ralph Nader have created a tremendous consumer awareness, so that now we find the public less willing to tolerate incompetency, defective conditions — whether it be in a product or a pill or medical treatment. And there has developed a climate of other physicians being less willing to tolerate incompetency on the part of their fellow physicians.

Doctors realize it's the incompetent physicians that are raising their insurance premiums and giving the rest of the physicians a bad name. So there are some physicians — not many — who are willing to go into a court and testify against fellow members of their profession.

There are still plenty who, no matter what the defendant doctor did, will not testify.

Q. Has anything else led to the increase in malpractice suits?

A. Probably one of the biggest factors is that medicine, about the time I graduated from medical school back in '63, started to take tremendous strides forward; it became less of an individual relationship where the physician would sit at the bedside and hold your hand and become more of a diagnostic, technical profession, where with blood studies, laboratory tests, your illness can be fairly well diagnosed. It's given the physician the opportunity to see more patients, so you find physicians now in group practice.

A sort of depersonalized relationship has developed. And you find your patient just a little bit more willing each time he is subjected to this type of group practice, if he has a bad result, to go in to see a lawyer and bring a malpractice lawsuit.

It's not unusual in a hospital to find a doctor comes in, looks at the chart, looks over the lab reports. "How are you feeling?" He puts the stethoscope on your chest. "I'll see you tomorrow." And he's out.

The patient is deprived of something he really needs, and that is a little social talk, which is a part of medical care.

A lot of doctors don't know how to do it because medical school gears you to the memorization of facts, technicalities. You graduate not only with an M.D. degree but with a degree as a technocrat.

As a matter of fact, the physician who takes the time to sit at his patient's bedside and talk for just a few moments is the one, generally, who's not sued. It's the doctor who doesn't have time for you, that's too busy, that gets the patient's ire up. The patient will decide, "Well, he doesn't have time for me. We'll show him."

Q. Along with the change in physicians' attitudes, has there also been a change in the attitude of lawyers? It seems to me that a few years ago if you went to a local lawyer and said "I think Dr. Doe here in town has bungled something with me," even if the lawyer thought you were right, at best he would probably say "Well, you should take the case to this other lawyer in a neighboring community."

A. That's still present. There are many attorneys who refer cases to me because they do not want to personally handle the case. Small-town-type situations where the local attorney knows these physicians. But I think an attorney is obligated to — and they do — refer these cases to maybe someone in another county or someone who specializes in handling this type of case.

Q. It seems to me that an attorney who would handle a malpractice suit would also probably be doing personal injury work, and might fear that physicians would be reluctant to testify for him in personal injury cases if he brought malpractice suits against them.

A. Yes, I think if an attorney is doing a lot of personal injury work and he needs these physicians to testify for him he's going to be very reluctant to bring a malpractice lawsuit against them. In our law firm we do predominantly medical malpractice work, so personal injury work is not a problem. There are doctors we feel obligated to because they have assisted us in reviewing cases and in testifying. If someone comes in here with a potential malpractice suit against one of these doctors, we will refer them to somebody else. We won't tell them that they don't have a good case, but we will explain our relationship with the physicians, tell them that because of a conflict of interest we can't handle it.

Q. Do you also sometimes represent physicians who are being sued?

A. Right. We have lawsuits

where we're suing doctors, and we also defend them. And it makes me feel a lot better.

You have a lot of lawyers who don't know what they're doing in the medical malpractice field. These are nuisance suits. These are suits where the physician is being wrongly sued, where the attorney has not taken the time or the effort to analyze his facts.

Q. Do you feel you sometimes help the medical profession also when you represent patients in malpractice suits?

A. Yes. As a physician, I am able, I feel, to do very little to clean up the medical profession. As an attorney, when I bring an action against someone who I felt has been really negligent and incompetent, this is something that will go to a court, it'll be written up, it will result in a verdict, and a doctor tends to pay more attention to something like that.

For example, there was a case I handled about four years ago where pap smears, which are tests for cancer on women, were being done at this particular facility in a very haphazard, sloppy way. A cervical pap smear means that you've got to get a specimen on the microscopic slide from the cervix, not from the vagina. This physician had so many patients he was just dabbling with the instrument to get a biopsy specimen from the vagina. And that was coming back and being reported as normal. All the while, this lady was developing cancer of the cervix.

So this came out in the medical community. I got a lot of response from physicians. They were asking me, over the phone and in person, "Does that mean that when we do a pap smear that we have to get a specimen from the cervix?"

I said, "Yes, if it's a cervical pap smear, of course you do. That's why it's called cervical pap smear."

Q. What about the feeling among physicians that lawyers are making enormous contingency fees and that if we had some reasonable regulation of that the malpractice insurance problem would diminish?

A. It's my personal feeling that the lawyers' fees are probably at the bottom of the list of causes for the problem.

First of all, it kind of bothers me to see physicians talking about the fees of another profession. Medical doctors' fees are very high.

No. 2, the jury is never permitted to consider the attorney fees in a verdict. If the attorney brings it up, there's an automatic mistrial.

Next, most attorneys who are in this field would prefer to have a client come into the office — I know I would — who would pay an hourly rate for the lawyer's time and service. But the general victim of medical malpractice is financially incapable of doing that. They need a contingency arrangement. In the event the case is lost or is dropped, the client has no financial responsibility. Without that contingency fee, the individual who's been injured by malpractice would never get his day in court.

Q. What about a 50 per cent contingency fee?

A. I don't think that is always justified, but in some cases it is. Let me explain why. I can give you this from my own personal experience. I had a case in Santa Ana that was tried last year. It took 10 weeks to try it. It took approximately two years to develop the case before trial. We spent over \$20,000 in expenses, legal costs, doctors' expert witness fees. And there was a hung jury. By one vote, a plaintiff's verdict could not be obtained. So that meant nothing for the plaintiff or the plaintiff's attorney. It meant a financial loss of over \$20,000.

Q. With that kind of split in the jury a settlement would not be too difficult to obtain, would it?

A. Well, there are cases, though, where after expenses of not only \$20,000 but as much as \$50,000 the plaintiff loses. If you take a trial of any type of medical malpractice lawsuit to completion, and you lose, I would say that it's very difficult to get out from such a malpractice verdict and lose under \$5,000. There's a tremendous financial risk to the attorney.

Q. Would you oppose any regulation of contingency fees?

A. I think there should be some type of regulation under certain circumstances. I think 50 per cent might be too large in most cases, and there might have to be some type of justification. For example, a requirement that in the event of anything over one-third attorney fees you get court approval, as you do in a minor's case.

Q. As a way to cut down on nuisance suits, or suits that were filed sincerely but where the lawyer erred and there wasn't really a valid suit, would it be a good idea to require that lawyers have a special license to handle malpractice suits?

A. I think there should be, as Chief Justice Burger suggested, a specialization of the legal profession. There should be a specialization known as malpractice attorneys, where you don't have to have one handle your case but at least the legal community would know who handle this type of case and who have the qualifications.

Q. But that wouldn't prevent the poor lawyer from taking the case if a person walked in and it seemed to the lawyer like something where he might pick up a few hundred dollars.

A. That's an interesting problem.

You have to depend upon the good judgment of the attorney. What you might do, if an attorney doesn't send the case out to a medical malpractice specialist, is require that he file an affidavit of good faith, or some type of bond — something to that effect.

But I wouldn't want to see attorneys totally deprived of the right to handle these cases. You do hear occasionally of attorneys who are not experts in the field working very hard on individual cases and getting a nice result. Why deprive someone of the opportunity to do that?

Q. How satisfactory would an arbitration system be for settling medical malpractice disputes?

A. I think arbitration has a place, but there are certain fallacies and inadequacies with the arbitration procedure.

No. 1, the right to a jury trial was something our fathers put into the United States Constitution. We also have it in our California Constitution. In the jury system, you've got lay people of different walks of life, different ideals, different opinions, coming in, forming a body, listening to the evidence and making a decision. Although there have been certain judges, once in a while, who I have felt have reached a wrong conclusion, I have really never seen a jury do something which was so irrational or unjustified that I lost my faith in the jury system. But we're finding a progressive infringement upon this constitutional right to a jury trial.

For example, with workmen's compensation acts, where the injury of an employee on the job has been taken out of the courts and before a workmen's comp board. I have never yet seen an employee satisfactorily compensated for on-the-job injuries.

In this case down in San Bernardino, I handled, a 29-year-old plumber was injured on the job — and then of course he went into the hospital and there was malpractice there. The total award for this gentleman, for his injuries and the loss to the wife and her small child: \$18,000. Which would take only about two years for this gentleman to earn as a plumber. How can that possibly be adequate compensation?

Q. Are there other problems with arbitration?

A. Yes, I think the system is bad because we're going to have medical people on the panel who will be influenced by their expertise the lawyers and laymen.

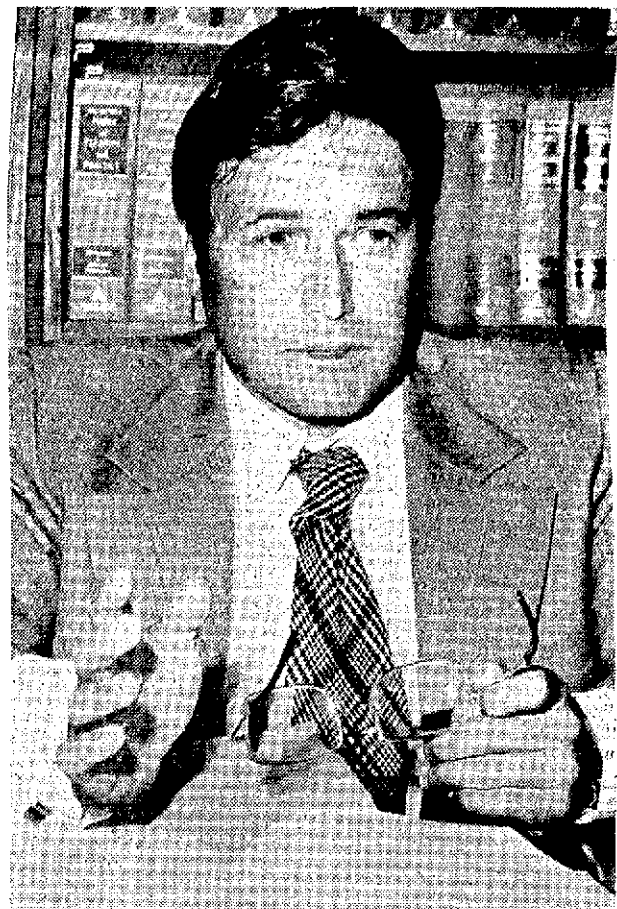
In addition, arbitration is expensive. Arbitrator fees can be from \$100 a day all the way up to \$300, \$400 a day.

And arbitration does not necessarily speed up the system. It can drag out over a much longer period than the jury system.

The other thing is that with compulsory arbitration you're going to take an individual who might have, let's say, paralysis from medical malpractice and subject him to certain limitations, to a certain maximum award. But take that same individual who's injured in an automobile accident because of a defective braking system, and that individual will still be entitled to his day in court before a jury. So, in effect, I think we're violating the equal protection clause of the Constitution. Why should doctors be classified as special tortfeasors (civil wrongdoers) and be any different from the automobile manufacturer tortfeasor?

Q. Unless we said we'll classify them differently but we will not allow for pain and suffering, and we'll allow a plaintiff to go to court to collect for that. Or unless we said a plaintiff can always take a case to court if he's not satisfied with the arbitration panel's finding, except that the panel's decision can then become evidence in the court case.

A. That is a possible solution. But what I suggest, and I feel very strongly about this, is that there should be a screening board. A voluntary arbitration panel — voluntary in the sense that you can accept their decision or go on to a jury system. The attorney might have to post a bond or meet some type of financial requirement, and



MINTON M. RITTER... an unusual specialty

then go into court. But every malpractice case would have to go before this arbitration system, which would consist of a physician, a lawyer and a layman.

The main reason for the screening board is that you want to get rid of nuisance cases where attorneys are filing malpractice lawsuits only to collect maybe \$1,500 or \$300, to cover some office expenses, and they know darn well that they don't have a meritorious claim. And there are plenty of those types of suits around.

Q. Would it be useful for physicians to develop their own insurance program?

A. Yes. I think physicians should realize that the insurance business is in it for profits. The health and welfare of society is a secondary factor.

I would like to see physicians take more of an active role in developing some type of self-insurance program, where they would have greater control and authority over the insurance policies and the insurance premiums and how they are invested.

I think you'd find a much lower premium rate, and you'd also find some solution to inequalities that have developed in this insurance system.

Q. Would you find any better policing of the medical profession?

A. I think you would. I think that if the physicians played more of an active role in their insurance, there would definitely be more concern on the part of physicians to supervise and control those errant physicians who are causing the premium rates to go up.

Most malpractice lawsuits tend to be against repeaters. You get repeaters in every law firm. I have cases where other law firms in this town have the same doctors as defendants.

The president of the New Mexico State Board of Medical Examiners said about six months ago that only 5 to 10 per cent of the physicians in the United States are incompetent. But they can do more damage and more destruction to the reputation of the good physicians in the community than if the statistics were completely reversed.

He said it's those 5 or 10 per cent who have to be supervised, and properly supervised; and if they can't meet the standards — then out of the profession and into something else.

Q. Anesthesiologists seem to have been at the forefront of the whole thing. Are they sued simply because they happen to be there in the operating room, and are their premium rates unfairly high?

A. I've spoken to several people closely connected with the insurance business and they said that the anesthesiologists as a rule, most of them, do not have these exorbitant malpractice premiums that you hear about. It's generally the ones that have been sued that are getting these \$15,000, \$25,000 premiums a year. On the average it's below \$10,000.

There is a great exposure on the part of anesthesiologists to malpractice lawsuits because there are, it seems to me, a large number of cases where there are problems of anesthesia being given improperly. Just by improper positioning of the patient, the anesthetic fluid can go up the spinal

canal and paralyze the breathing muscles and cause death. The procedures that you're performing have inherently greater risk with anesthesia and surgery than with dermatology, say.

Q. Should the State Board of Medical Examiners have greater power to discipline practitioners or to suspend or revoke licenses? A board official told me the other day they're hoping for changes in the law.

A. The board has generally felt they didn't have the power to discipline their own medical people. But the Supreme Court of the United States several months ago upheld the power of a state board to suspend or revoke a doctor's license without there necessarily being gross negligence. So now we've got authority from the Supreme Court saying that the State Board of Medical Examiners can set up their own rules, their own guidelines. They don't need legislative authority from the state.

The guidelines of gross negligence and gross incompetence are too vague, ambiguous and ill-defined. There should be specific guidelines. For example, if a physician has been sued so many times, for a certain procedure or a certain pattern of conduct, then he automatically should be subjected to certain review procedures. He might have to go back and take a certain number of courses over a three-year period to be recertified.

Q. Should the board have to wait for a series of lawsuits to get notice of a possible pattern of malpractice?

A. Some type of reporting system is needed, where hospitals, free of liability, can report physicians who are not living up to the good standards of medical care and practice — where these situations can be reported to the State Board of Medical Examiners free of any libel or slander suits being brought against the individual who reports the physician. And then the state board should perform a detailed and honest investigation on these doctors and take corrective action.

Q. Is insurance industry reform needed?

A. I think there should be a very stringent public disclosure rule for insurance companies. And if they don't want to do it, they should get out of the business. Let physicians and their attorneys handle insurance programs: self-insurance.

You know it's strange that in California — which is different than other states — there's no requirement for insurance companies to make public disclosure of their investments, their claim reserves, what they've paid out in claims, settlements, verdicts, what they've taken in premiums.

My main concern is I want to see less profit motive when it comes to medical malpractice and more concern for the individual consumer, the public.

All the bills that are being proposed in some way or other are going to be hurting the consumer. I don't care what you take — if it's "no fault" or arbitration or limiting the amount of an award — all these things are going to make it more difficult for the injured victim to get into court, to get his hearing. I think that if, as Governor Brown said, we look at the problem in all its perspectives and realize that everybody is at fault, then we're going to get justice.

publicity, is it difficult to get a verdict for a patient in a malpractice case?

A. It's been a very difficult period. I feel it's because of this great sympathy that has been produced for the plight the doctors are in.

Q. Even before this publicity, weren't a majority of verdicts defense verdicts?

A. Right. Last year in California 167 cases went to verdict. Fifty-two were won by the plaintiff.

Q. What makes the difference and results in a verdict for the plaintiff?

A. It's been the feeling among most attorneys who do this type of work that if you're really going to get a substantial judgment, you have to be able to inflame the jury by something the doctor did which was just more than below the standard of practice. Something that just shocks your conscience.

For example, a doctor who operated on both hips by accident. He operated on the incorrect hip because he got his X rays mixed up in the operating room. That's negligence. But he turned around and billed the patient for both procedures.

And when the patient confronted the doctor and said "Why did you charge me for both hips?" he said: "Well, after I operated on the wrong hip, I had to put it back after I'd sawed it off, so I have to charge you for that." That's the kind of thing you need to really get a substantial verdict.

Like the case that I just finished in San Bernardino. The doctor had placed the wrong type of dye into the spinal canal for a myelogram procedure. Not only did he not disclose it in the hospital records, but he tried to cover it up. The only reason the case ever got to trial was that one of the radiological technicians — his conscience bothered him. He went and told the widow what had happened.

Q. When you have a case as bad as these two, does it constitute gross negligence of a kind that would warrant taking away a license? Or is that a different standard?

A. That's a different standard. And it's really never been clearly defined as to what gross negligence is. You're aware, I'm sure, of Dr. (John) Nork (a Sacramento orthopedic surgeon who had \$6 million in judgments against him before his license was revoked). It took all this butchery — that's all you can say — to come out in a court of law before a judge. Without a jury, by the way; the judge alone awarded a million-dollar verdict. And he indicated that he thought it was a disgrace for a man like that to continue to practice. Then, finally, the State Board of Medical Examiners took his license away, and they said this is gross negligence, or gross incompetence.

But the word "gross" is so ill-defined and vague that generally just operating on the wrong hip and charging someone for it or not disclosing that you used a certain medication had not been enough to take away a man's license, or to result in disciplinary procedures.

Only one person on the State Board of Medical Examiners is a layman. The rest are physicians. And physicians are loath to suspend or revoke the license of a fellow physician because their feeling is "Well, there but for the grace of God go I." I think Governor Brown is going to try to correct that, from what I understand, and put some more laymen on the board.

Q. Would a pattern of negligent behavior constitute gross negligence?

A. I think the state board knows that when a man has been sued over and over again, and there have been verdicts against him, that there's something wrong. And yet because of insecurity on their part, or whatever the reason might be, they don't take any action. It's your repeated offenders who are raising the malpractice rates. A man in Long Beach has done some horrible surgery. Cripples people. Charges them a fortune and ends up crippling their feet. And yet nothing has been done to this man.

There's a neurosurgeon here in Los Angeles who's been a repeated offender. He's paralyzed people with his neurosurgical procedures. And yet nothing has happened to him.

He's become uninsurable. But he's still practicing. And it's unfortunate that a guy like Dr. Nork could have gone through all those procedures without the state board doing anything. The people that he's crippled for life! It's just horrendous, and it's pitiful, too. To me, it shows tremendous laxity on the part of the state board.

Q. Was there also some laxity on the part of the legal profession? Certainly 10 years ago there were

Coastal land annexation expected

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Three Orange County cities may claim annexation rights to all or part of the 10,000 coastal acres the Irvine Co. plans to develop between Corona del Mar and Emerald Bay near Laguna Beach.

Newport Beach, Laguna Beach and Irvine have each considered annexing portions of the property, mostly in rolling hills extending to the ocean, and each is attempting to solidify its claims to "spheres of influence" in event the Irvine Co. is not amenable to permitting any annexations at this time.

However, it appears likely that the Irvine Co. will encourage division of its properties between the cities as a means of obtaining municipal services

for the up to 50,000 persons expected to find residence in the development.

IT ENVISIONS a series of apartments, condominiums and single-family residences, along with resort enclaves at Crystal Cove and El Moro Bay, plus a 3.5 mile pedestrian walkway, along with blufftop parks overlooking the beaches, all of which would be public.

Larry Moore, coastal planning coordinator for the company, said he and urban design director Donald C. Cameron would brief the three cities on the Irvine development plans, although they will be submitted officially to the Orange County Planning Commission for approval.

Moore disclosed that the company hoped to get the coastal area plan before the county planners early next month and to the Board of Supervisors for final approval by November or early December.

Cerebral Palsy pledges

One hundred fifty volunteers from Brooks College and the Long Beach unit of the Communications Workers of America are answering a special telephone number at the Independent Press-Telegram today to accept pledges for the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Contributions are being requested on an 18-hour KTTV (Channel 11) telethon.

Master of ceremonies for the program is longtime quiz show host Dennis James.

Appearing with him on the telethon—which ends at 6 p.m. today—are Carol Lawrence, Jack Barry, Conny Van Dyke and numerous drop-in personalities.

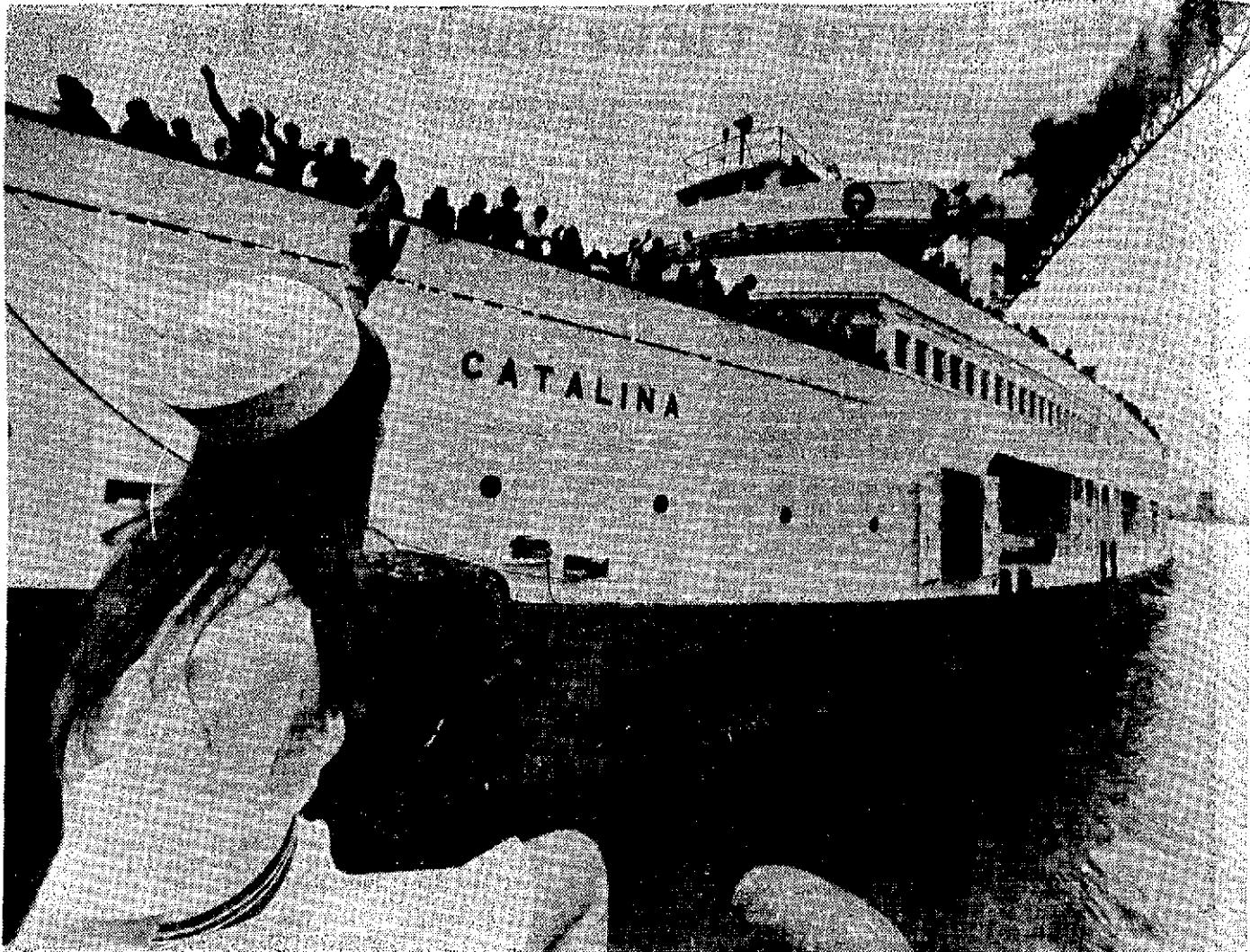
The Long Beach number to call to support the UCPA is 432-5961.

RICHARD G. Munsell, the county's assistant director for advance planning, said preliminary traffic studies indicated there would be a need for "a transportation corridor" because any project of such magnitude will generate generous amounts of traffic.

Munsell added that such a transportation corridor would be needed whether or not the Irvine coastal lands are developed according to plan.

He suggested a down-coast connection with the Corona del Mar Freeway, work on which is now under way. He said it should run inland near the ridge of the San Joaquin Hills, which would put it behind the major project Irvine is planning. Munsell said it should be "of freeway-carrying capacity."

The state plans to acquire 1,400 acres in Moro Canyon for a regional park, but acquisition has been delayed pending settlement of a suit.



Bon voyage

Hostess Rosalind Crane waves to passengers on the SS Catalina before the vessel casts away from a terminal under the Vincent Thomas Bridge Saturday and as a deep blast from the ship's steam whistle warns surrounding boat traffic to stay clear. The only remaining steamship licensed in the United States, the vessel began her 49th season ferrying thousands of tourists to

and from Catalina Island with the departure. Police, meanwhile, said their investigation of an apparent attempt to sabotage the vessel was continuing. Sand was discovered in the ship's main bearings Thursday along with damage to electrical equipment. Repairmen working overtime readied the vessel for Saturday's departure.

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Computer pricing on trial

(Continued from Page B-1)

material.

The 10-number code at the edges of a grouping of spaced lines identifies the manufacturer and the product in his line. The lines, read in a scanner at the checkstand, make the same identification to the host computer which has already stored in its memory the price for that item. Thus the customer gets the same, priced column at the right of his receipt as he had on noncomputerized slips.

Although price marks are still on almost every product at the Lakewood store, the second test store, Gemco in San Leandro, has no prices marked—a situation which, according to Ralphs spokesmen has ceased to cause distress to customers there.

Shelf prices are clearly marked there and at Lakewood, but they'll be even clearer starting next year at Ralphs when they install new markers containing the price per measure. Not until then will the store consider stopping marking prices on items, and perhaps not then if there is strong customer objection, says John Robertson, an executive in the

Los Angeles headquarters.

As of today only about 45 percent of the items in the store are coded by manufacturers. Ralphs does the rest, sticking on the rectangular printed codes to uncoded products. By the time 70 per cent of the manufacturers print the UPC on their products it will be worthwhile to discontinue item price marking, Cottrell estimates.

Meat items will continue to carry all the present price information and their codes will be placed on the reverse side of each package so the scanner can record it. Produce will remain uncoded and checkers will continue to put items on a computerized weighing unit which codes by store number (bananas are 12 and oranges 9, for instance).

The whole system—nine checkstand keyboard and weighing units, two computers and hookup to the master computer in Los Angeles—would cost about \$150,000 to buy outright but Ralphs is leasing theirs during the test time.

Despite the cost of the system, however, Ralphs officials say the potential is there to lower prices to consumers.

Robertson phrases it

this way: "The savings we feel we can recover will go to reduce operating expenses and therefore could well be realized in lower shelf prices." However, he added, because the experiment is only nine months old, there's no way to tell how much the savings will be.

And as far as reduced personnel, it isn't happening at Ralphs, nor is it likely to, according to the manager. "I can see a possibility of using one less marker-checker sometime in the future, but so far all we've done is hire 10 more meat wrappers and five additional box boys because the orders come off the line too fast for the crew we had," says Hill.

E.B. Walsh, chairman of the board of Ralphs, earlier this year promised no employees would lose jobs because of the new system.

However, the unpriced item issue has stirred even more reaction that the possible dismissal of personnel. Two bills have been proposed to the legislature, AB558 and SB261 which request or require that prices markings remain on all food items. Their fate is uncertain at this time but a March

hearing in Sacramento brought a stream of protestors to the assembly session.

That type of opposition and the words of the consumer groups does not unduly distress Robertson however since he says the industry is dependent on consumer approval and is unable to jam anything down the throats of those who don't want it.

"Ralphs pioneered the self-service supermarket concept in the 30's," he reminds. "There was no item pricing prior to that and nobody seemed to miss it. Now we're helping pioneer another development in the industry and if

people don't want it, it won't happen."

However, it seems pretty apparent his company and the rest of the industry considers it the way of the future, if only because of the increasing number of coded

products showing up on shelves throughout the nation.

Ralphs won't install another UPC system for at least a year, Robertson says. That will give them time to analyze their Lakewood test tube

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds night and morning hours with mostly sunny afternoons today and Monday. Little temperature change with highs both days about 73. Overnight lows near 65.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Low clouds night and morning hours with mostly sunny afternoons today and Monday but at the beaches only partly sunny during late afternoon hours. Little temperature change. Highs today at the beaches 68 to 70 and over inland areas 74 to 77. Overnight lows all areas 57 to 60.

Mountain Areas: Fair through today with sunny and quite warm days. Overnight lows mid 40s through the 50s. Highs today 75 to 85.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through today with sunny and quite warm days. Local gusty winds near mountain passes in afternoon. Overnight lows 62 to 72. High desert 68 to 70 low desert. Highs today 95 to 105 high desert 100 to 110 low desert.

Offshore Wind and Weather (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 8 to 16 knots this afternoon with 1 to 3 foot wind waves. One to 2 foot southwesterly swell. Considerable low cloudiness but partial clearing this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:05 p.m. Moonrise: 12:04 a.m. Moonset: 10:37 p.m. Monday's sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:05 p.m. Moonrise: 1:10 a.m. Today's tide: Highs 4.5 feet at 1:39 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 3:30 p.m. Lows 0.1 feet at 8:30 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 9:32 p.m. Monday's tide: Highs 3.9 feet at 3:01 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 4:24 p.m. Lows 0.6 feet at 9:27 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 12:02 p.m. Long Beach sea temperature: 63°.

SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	75	62	—
Los Angeles	70	58	—
Bakersfield	70	58	—
Big Bear Lake	81	43	—
Bishop	100	56	—
Blayne	107	70	—
Burbank	79	58	—
Culver City	66	58	—
El Centro	109	70	—
Fresno	100	68	—
Lake Arrowhead	83	53	—

Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	95	55	—
Atlanta	82	62	—
Bismarck	62	52	.44
Boise	85	50	—
Boston	70	62	.01
Buffalo	80	61	—
Chicago	74	62	.46
Cleveland	82	63	—
Denver	72	58	.01
Des Moines	73	61	—
Dayton	82	61	—
El Paso	70	56	.17
Fort Worth	76	73	—
Houston	71	48	—
Indianapolis	82	71	.07
Kansas City	82	66	.06
Las Vegas	78	76	—
Memphis	88	73	.45

Canada			
City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	18	10	—
Montreal	76	75	—

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 111° at Needles, California. Lowest was 37° at Butte, Montana.

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BANKMART

Heston on job in L.B.

Before a backdrop of two naval ships, the Pacific Ocean and the hills of Palos Verdes, Charlton Heston said three sentences under Long Beach's cloudy skies.

The weather made things difficult for director Jack Smight and the cast and film crew of Universal Picture's "Battle of Midway," filming scenes at Long Beach Naval Station and at Fort MacArthur in San Pedro.

The star-filled cast includes such film luminaries as Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn, Glenn Ford, Hal Holbrook, Toshiko Miura, Robert Mitchum, Cliff Robertson and Robert Wagner. The particular scene shot in this area only included Heston and Edward Albert, son of Eddie Albert.

Heston, a very apt interpreter of biblical and historical characters, says he is enjoying his role. "This battle was a turning point in American history and historical films give me the responsibility of projecting and interpreting things as they really were."

The movie is a war drama scaling the Battle of Midway, which 33 years ago, was the showdown between the U.S. and Japan on the Pacific. At the time, the fate of the Pacific War depended on whether the U.S. Navy,



CHARLTON HESTON...in 'Midway' Scene

— Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

with odds stacked against it, could successfully stop the Japanese Navy expansion.

The unusual facet about the film is the fact that there are no "good guys" or "bad guys." Director Smight said, "We used Japanese and American versions and did considerable research for the screenplay." But yet the emotional value of the script comes through because the writer, Donald S. Sanford, deals with the men and their experiences

during the battle."

Heston is a World War II veteran and feels this is a role that has great meaning for him. "But even if I hadn't been a veteran I would have some feelings because if we hadn't won this battle all history after 1942 would have been altered."

The Mirisch Corp. presentation is a tribute to the nation's bicentennial and due to be released close to July 4, 1974. And even if the sun won't shine, the stars will.

Earl Wilson

Rex Harrison: 'It's bean nice'

NEW YORK — "I shall be coming back next year to 'old Broadway,'" Rex Harrison of England said on a recent afternoon as he sipped tonic water in his luxurious suite where he'd just packed his bags to leave Broadway.

"I love Broadway," he said. "I've been on Broadway more — actually — more than I've been in London. They don't treat me as a stranger here."



REX HARRISON

THE CERTAIN Harrison mannerisms and enunciation such as "bean" and "actually" and his repeating of questions — "Well, I — I — I don't know — actually" — makes him a delight to observe close-up. Having finished "In Praise of Love" with Julie Harris, the man we'll always think of as Professor Higgins was flying to Paris to join his wife Elizabeth and would then go to his house and boat at Cap Ferrat, France.

"We shall lazy around there," he said. "We've been invited to the Moscow Film Festival. Elizabeth, for some reason, likes going to Russia." He said that with a laugh, since Elizabeth is from rich and conservative people.

ple. "Or we might go to Kashmir."

He stretched out a Kashmir travel folder. "But there is a play I want to do on Broadway with Jose Quintero. I can't tell you what it is. I don't want to brunt it about. Somebody else might do it."

Today's Best Laugh: A sports announcer claimed a horse race was the easiest event to cover: "You never have to run after the winning horse asking him to say a few words into the microphone."

Wish I'd Said That: Someone explained what's

meant by "a waste of natural resources": "For example, putting Raquel Welch on a radio show."

Earl's Pearls: When Pearl Bailey made her

first movie show she was surprised at the long hours film people worked: "Honey, that was the first time I knew there were two 6 o'clocks in the same day."

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LAKEWOOD CENTER	Facility at Centerwood 531-9588	MEL BROOKS' SMASH HIT YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG) TAKE THE MONEY & RUN (PG) OPEN 12:30 DAILY
LAKEWOOD CENTER	Facility at Centerwood 531-9588	MEL BROOKS' SMASH HIT BLAZING SADDLES (R) PETER SELLERS WHERE DOES IT HURT? (PG)
LAKEWOOD CENTER	Facility at Centerwood 531-9588	BEST ACTRESS • ELLEN BURSTYN ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (PG) OUR TIME (PG) OPEN 12:30 DAILY
LAKEWOOD CENTER	Facility at Centerwood 531-9588	EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS THE LAND TIME FORGOT (PG) NEPTUNE FACTOR (PG) MON-FRI OPEN 6:00 • SAT & SUN 12:30
LAKEWOOD CENTER	Facility at Centerwood 531-9588	CORNEL WILDE/YAPHET KOTTO SHARK'S TREASURE (PG) CORNEL WILDE/ROBERT DUVAL POSSE (PG) MON-FRI OPEN 6:00 • SAT & SUN 1:30

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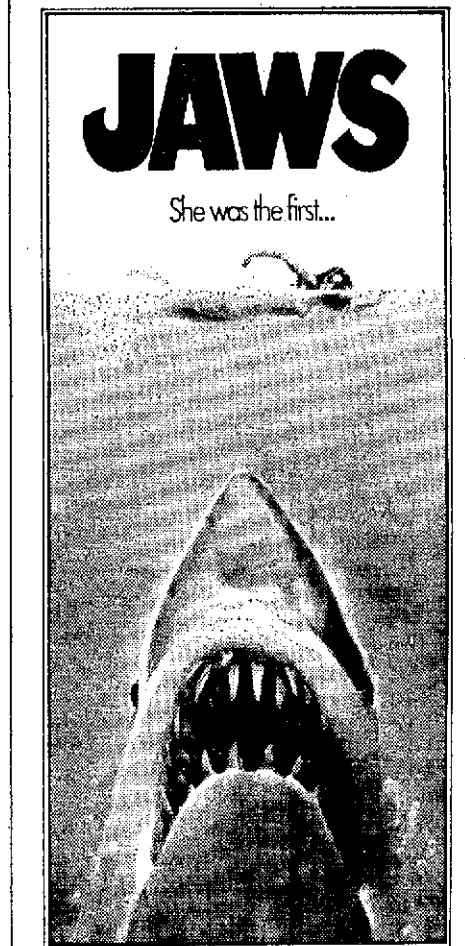


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Casino boss: 'play luck'

By ROD ANGOVE
LAS VEGAS (AP) — What kind of a casino boss would call gamblers stupid and advise them to try to beat the house?

He is the same man who says gambling is the biggest business in the world, that nearly everyone does it, and you had better instruct your children because they will be doing it anyway.

BY NAME, he is Mike Goodman, manager of the new Marina casino here.

Says Goodman: "I know that most of the time these players on the other side of the table don't understand or know our business....So I am going to try and even things up a little for the weaker side, as I am tired and disgusted of seeing the American public making asses out of themselves when playing in a gambling club."

"Ninety per cent of all players are stupid and ready to lose. The casinos have become fat and careless. They are ready to be taken if you are sharp and positive."

These remarks came from Goodman's book, "How to Win." In a recent interview, the white-haired gambler softly cursed the "systems" peddlers. Systems, he said, don't work regardless of whether you pay \$2 or \$150 for them.

IN MOST systems, you increase your bet every time you lose on the theory that the odds on winning increase slightly.



LAS VEGAS CASINO manager Mike Goodman deals blackjack as he explains his gambling philosophy that no "system" works.

—AP Wirephoto

Goodman counters: "The strength of gambling is to bet more when you are winning, not when you are losing. That is the secret of gambling."

"Never, but never quit a winning cycle—let it quit you. Ride it all the way. Press it—bet more and more, even if you have to stay all week...."

"Games do run in cycles and when the tables are passing (a winning streak) is when the professionals try to take advantage of it."

He has challenged anyone with a system to

debate him in public but has had no takers.

One system in 21 or blackjack is called card counting. But the house reserves the right to shuffle the deck between deals, which wrecks the system, Goodman said.

A player's best chances are in craps, "betting on the pass line and come bets" while at the same time "taking odds," said Goodman. This reduces

the built-in house take to .7 per cent. The state Gaming Control Board, which regulates the industry, agrees.

Goodman says the worst odds are on slot machines and keno.

The board says slot machines usually keep 5 to 10 per cent for the house, and keno about 20 per cent.

The house advantage in roulette is 5.26 per cent, Goodman and the board

agree, and there is no system for beating it.

In blackjack, "gambling experts disagree on the advantage held by the house," says the board.

Goodman says money management counts in the long run but "luck will only enter the game at sporadic intervals. She will have no influence over the long run."

It is these sporadic intervals that a "tough" player takes advantage of, he says, by increasing bets progressively.

"When I walk into a gambling club I am known as a tough customer," he says.

"The bosses aren't too delighted to see me play. They respect my playing ability knowing that they can't beat me out of much, but if I should walk to the right table—they do the sweating, not me."

BACKING his contention that gambling is the biggest business in the world, Goodman means both legal gambling, as in Nevada, and the illegal variety.

He includes everything from African tribesmen playing a chess-like game for goats and wives to horse and dog racing, soccer pools, sweepstakes, lotteries, numbers games and church bingo.

"And it's getting bigger all the time," he adds.

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Psychic phenomena interview in images

By MAXINE YEE
United Press International
Be it levitation, clairvoyance, mind reading or esp, it all comes under the heading of "PSI," otherwise known as psychic phenomena or parapsychology.

PSI is a term adopted by researchers to refer to occurrences that are out of the ordinary and do not conform to known scientific principles.

To uncloud the murky mess that has covered the subject for countless years, Norma Bowles has put together an exhibit that is more educational than entertaining.

It presents an overview on the subject of parapsychology.

CAN someone read your mind or use his to bend spoons? That's what the exhibit, called "PSI Search," is all about. It examines recent research on the subject and explores the possibility of psychic phenomena in daily life.

The exhibit, displayed at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles does not come

out with a definite "yes" or "no" on the existence of PSI. It indicates that phenomena have occurred and further research is needed to answer the questions of "what" and "how."

The exhibit was put together with the cooperation of the Parapsychological Association, an international organization composed of parapsychologists, psychologists, physicists, mathematicians, engineers, biochemists and other professional persons involved in the scientific investigation of PSI.

"PSI Search" is composed of a series of poster-sized information cards hooked together on aluminum stands that zigzag around the exhibition room.

It is the first exhibit of its kind, according to

Mrs. Bowles, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, where she won distinction in experimental psychology and statistics.

"People in parapsychology have had requests to do overviews, but those have not been completed," she said. "The exhibit did it for them by bringing together the material in a graphic, visual display."

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Hemingway haunts Cuba home

By MARTIN McREYNOLDS
HAYANA (UPI) — Beside his favorite armchair, a tray holds the mixings

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Belling 9676, Torrance 323-2400
Pat. Cth. Harry & Crowsfoot
(A) "TIME FOR GOD" (PG)
"TERRA & THE WAX MUSEUM" (PG)
(B) "LEPRE" (R)
"MC Q" (PG)
Drive-In THEATRES
"SUPER VIKIN" (R)
"BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (A)
La Mirada Theatre, Firestone 721-2446

for a few drinks for Ernest Hemingway and his guests — rum, scotch, bourbon, gin, vermouth, tonic, mineral water and four plastic glasses.

The chair's seat sags deeply, 15 years after "Papa" got up for the last time to chase away the household cats with the two-foot length of broomstick still tucked under the cushion.

Those who knew the author and visited him in this house on a hill outside Havana say the feeling of his presence is uncanny. Everything is just as he left it.

Hemingway's house, La Finca de la Vigia, is pre-

served by the Cuban government as a museum and tourist attraction. His widow, Mary, handed it over to the state in 1962 but retained an adjoining bungalow to stay in if she returns for a visit. She has not been back yet.

"The Old Man and the Sea," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1953, was written in this rambling, one-story house surrounded by rolling grounds and flowering flamboyant trees.

The saga of a Cuban fisherman's battle against the elements was banged out on a portable typewriter on a waist-high shelf beside Hemingway's bed. He wrote standing up because of a shrapnel wound from his ambulance-driving days in World War I that made it hard to bend his knee.

after Fidel Castro came to power in Cuba, when the author returned to the United States for medical treatment. Hemingway, 62, suffering from cirrhosis of the liver, arteriosclerosis, and failing memory, shot himself to death in Ketcham, Idaho, July 2, 1961.

Fuentes is suspicious of newsmen from the United States and bristles at a question about how Cuba's current campaign for female rights can be squared with veneration for Hemingway's brand of man writing.

Isn't it a contradiction to honor a writer noted for glorifying "machismo?"

"Hemingway was loved in Cuba more as a person than as a writer," Fuentes said. "We are not interested in his literally flourishes. We're not interested in machismo either, because it is a false concept. If it ever had any influence in Cuba, it has been wiped out by the revolution."

Fuentes, a former light opera singer, once shook hands with Hemingway in a chance meeting at the beach, but said it was no special event.

"Hemingway was just another Cuban to us," Fuentes said. "He wasn't a foreigner here, he was just another Cuban. He was loved a great deal in Cuba, and he loved us, too."

Fuentes and his assistants keep a jealous eye on the hundreds of items of Hemingway memorabilia scattered around the house. They don't like to leave visitors alone for fear they'll be tempted to pocket a souvenir.

About 2,000 to 3,000 visitors a month, mostly from Eastern Europe and Canada, pass through the cluttered rooms and stare at the author's belongings.

The items range from shotgun, rifle and machinegun shells laid out on the desk in Hemingway's den to a war patch, captured German army medals and the author's 1959 Idaho liquor consumers permit.



HAVANA'S Hemingway Museum curator Luis Fuentes surrounded by memorabilia collected by the American author.

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"Across the River and Into the Trees" also was produced here, according to Luis Fuentes, 59, the museum curator.

La Finca de la Vigia was Hemingway's home from 1939 to 1960, the year

Fuentes, a former light opera singer, once shook hands with Hemingway in

Images of America in Rock

By JOHN ROCKWELL
New York Times Service

MYSTERY TRAIN: Images of America in Rock 'n' Roll Music. By Greil Marcus. 275 pages. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. \$8.95.

ten a book that takes rock 'n' roll seriously. Maybe too seriously. But the sheer intelligence with which he approaches recent American popular music is so evident and so unusual, and the passion that motivates his love of this music so transparent,

that his book can be most heartily recommended to almost anybody.

The book begins with two short essays on men Marcus calls "ancestors" — Harmonica Frank, an eccentric white man whom few have heard of but whom Marcus considers a direct precursor of rock, at least in spirit, and Robert Johnson, a black bluesman from the 1930s who has influenced every rock musician.

the least commercially successful of his central foursome — Marcus concerns himself with the tension between popularity and artistic value, and affirms his own populist's belief that, in a democracy, an artist denies his deepest nature by ignoring the country as a whole.

With Presley — whose chapter is almost as long as the other three together — Marcus sums up his search with the man beside whom "the other heroes of this book seem a little small-time." For him, Elvis is the ultimate American myth made real — the little man who made himself big on his own terms and changed the country's consciousness as he did so. Even Mr. Presley's decline into schlock (with periodic bursts of the old vitality) strikes Marcus as symptomatic of America, and somehow he manages to maintain an underlying optimism even as he chronicles that decline.

The book ends with a long section of Notes and Discographies, which is as valuable a part as any other.

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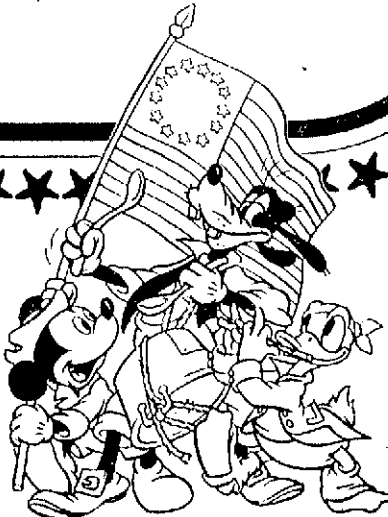
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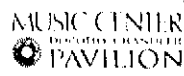
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Hemingway haunts Cuba home

By MARTIN McREYNOLDS
HAYANA (UPI) — Beside his favorite armchair, a tray holds the mixings

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for a few drinks for Ernest Hemingway and his guests — rum, scotch, bourbon, gin, vermouth, tonic, mineral water and four plastic glasses.

The chair's seat sags deeply, 15 years after "Papa" got up for the last time to chase away the household cats with the two-foot length of broomstick still tucked under the cushion.

Those who knew the author and visited him in this house on a hill outside Havana say the feeling of his presence is uncanny. Everything is just as he left it.

Hemingway's house, La Finca de la Vigia, is pre-

served by the Cuban government as a museum and tourist attraction. His widow, Mary, handed it over to the state in 1962 but retained an adjoining bungalow to stay in if she returns for a visit. She has not been back yet.

"The Old Man and the Sea," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1953, was written in this rambling, one-story house surrounded by rolling grounds and flowering flamboyant trees.

The saga of a Cuban fisherman's battle against the elements was banged out on a portable typewriter on a waist-high shelf beside Hemingway's bed. He wrote standing up because of a shrapnel wound from his ambulance-driving days in World War I that made it hard to bend his knee.

after Fidel Castro came to power in Cuba, when the author returned to the United States for medical treatment. Hemingway, 62, suffering from cirrhosis of the liver, arteriosclerosis, and failing memory, shot himself to death in Ketchikan, Idaho, July 2, 1961.

Fuentes is suspicious of newsmen from the United States and bristles at a question about how Cuba's current campaign for female rights can be squared with Hemingway's brand of man writing.

Isn't it a contradiction to honor a writer noted for glorifying "machismo?"

"Hemingway was loved in Cuba more as a person than as a writer," Fuentes said. "We are not interested in his literally flourishes. We're not interested in machismo either, because it is a false concept. If it ever had any influence in Cuba, it has been wiped out by the revolution."

Fuentes, a former light opera singer, once shook hands with Hemingway in

a chance meeting at the beach, but said it was no special event.

"Hemingway was just another Cuban to us," Fuentes said. "He wasn't a foreigner here, he was just another Cuban. He was loved a great deal in Cuba, and he loved us, too."

Fuentes and his assistants keep a jealous eye on the hundreds of items of Hemingway memorabilia scattered around the house. They don't like to leave visitors alone for fear they'll be tempted to pocket a souvenir.

About 2,000 to 3,000 visitors a month, mostly from Eastern Europe and Canada, pass through the cluttered rooms and stare at the author's belongings.

The items range from shotgun, rifle and machinegun shells laid out on the desk in Hemingway's den to a war patch, captured German army medals and the author's 1959 Idaho liquor consumers permit.



HAVANA'S Hemingway Museum curator Luis Fuentes surrounded by memorabilia collected by the American author.

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Images of America in Rock

By JOHN ROCKWELL
New York Times Service

MYSTERY TRAIN:
Images of America in Rock 'n' Roll Music. By Greil Marcus. 275 pages. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. \$8.95.

Greil Marcus has writ-

ten a book that takes rock 'n' roll seriously. Maybe too seriously. But the sheer intelligence with which he approaches recent American popular music is so evident and so unusual, and the passion that motivates his love of this music so transparent,

that his book can be most heartily recommended to almost anybody.

The book begins with two short essays on men Marcus calls "ancestors" — Harmonica Frank, an eccentric white man whom few have heard of but whom Marcus considers a direct precursor of rock, at least in spirit, and Robert Johnson, a black bluesman from the 1930s who has influenced every rock musician.

the least commercially successful of his central foursome — Marcus concerns himself with the tension between popularity and artistic value, and affirms his own populist's belief that, in a democracy, an artist denies his deepest nature by ignoring the country as a whole.

The core of the book is divided into four chapters: on The Band, Sly Stone, Randy Newman and Elvis Presley. Although each of these chapters has a focus, none is limited to its ostensible subject. Marcus broadens the discussion to include not only other musicians but more crucially broader themes in a consideration of American culture.

The Band chapter is thus really about "groups (as) images of community" and about the questionable solution that rural retreat suggests for contemporary America. The Sly chapter is about black sensibility and politics as reflected in black music. With Randy Newman —

With Presley — whose chapter is almost as long as the other three together — Marcus sums up his search with the man beside whom "the other heroes of this book seem a little small-time." For him, Elvis is the ultimate American myth made real — the little man who made himself big on his own terms and changed the country's consciousness as he did so. Even Mr. Presley's decline into schlock (with periodic bursts of the old vitality) strikes Marcus as symptomatic of America, and somehow he manages to maintain an underlying optimism even as he chronicles that decline.

The book ends with a long section of Notes and Discographies, which is as valuable a part as any other.

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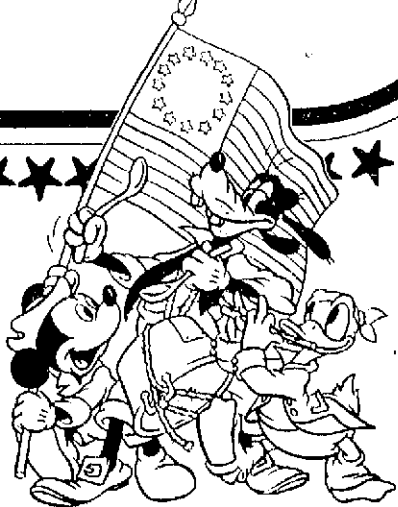
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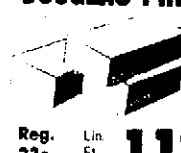
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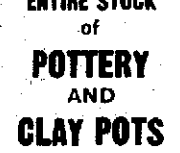
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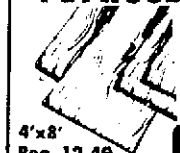
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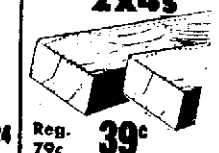
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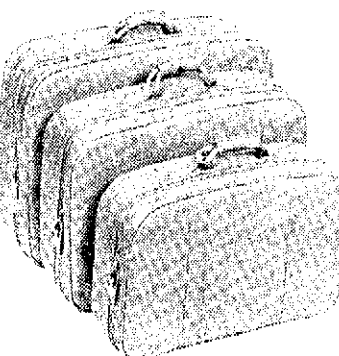
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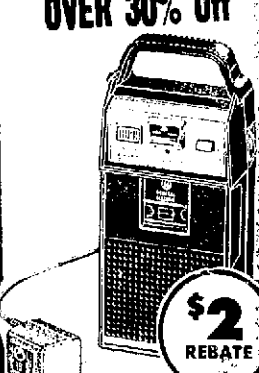
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1975

Obituaries-Funerals

BARBER, Lucille G. Services Tuesday 2:00 P.M. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BARDEN, William Lawrence, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164

BENEKE, Mayme M. Westminister Memorial Park Mortuary, 431-6677

BIXLER, Mary Thelma, Service Monday 10:00 A.M. Mottell's Mortuary.

HOFFMAN, Veronica. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

HOFFMAN, William. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

HOWARD, Herbert. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

HUTCHINSON, Lyle. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

JACOBS, Flora Service Monday 10:30 a.m. at Patterson & Snively Chapel, 436-6201

JANSMA, Dick. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

KELLUM, Margaret A. Age 94 of Long Beach. Passed away June 10th. She is survived by daughter, Mrs. J. C. Doe; grandsons, Ramon O. and Robert C. Reynolds; granddaughters, Mrs. Charles B. Rogers and Mrs. Edgar Womersley, 8 great-grandchildren. Chapel service and interment Monday 12:00 noon, Westminister Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

KOOP, Art J. Age 84. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Ruth, Service Sunday 3:00 P.M. in Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

LEBLANC, Geneva. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary 633-1164.

LEVY, William J. Survived by wife Irene; sons, Edward L. and David A.; daughter, Doris Steyer; 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild; sister, Mrs. Ina Levy; brother, Tony W. Levy. Services Monday 11:00 A.M. Dillard Family Chapel 1250 Pacific Ave. Family suggest donations to First Congregational Church Building Fund. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

LIBERIS, Margaret J. Funeral services Monday 10:00 A.M. Sponberg Mortuary Chapel, 633-1164.

LITTLEHALE, Katherine. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

MEYERS, Louise B. Passed away June 11, 1975 at the age of 81. Was formerly a resident of Huntington Beach but presently resided in Long Beach. Services will be Tuesday 2:00 p.m. at the Smith's Mortuary Chapel, Huntington Beach, California. Private interment at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego. Smith's Mortuary directors.

RUSSELL, James B. of Long Beach. Passed away June 12th. Survived by: son, James B. Junior; brother, George; sister, Mina Sweeney and Edith Meacham; 2 grandchildren. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Brother's Chapel with Reverend Virgil P. Bjerke of Our Savior's Lutheran Church Officiating. Private interment. Directed by Brother's Mortuary 244 Redondo, 438-1145

SEABORN, Ethel Martha. Service Monday 1 P.M. Mottell's Mortuary

SEE, Milton E. supervisor for General Telephone Company, Garland, Texas. Was also employed by General Telephone Company, Long Beach, California. Went to Garland, Texas in 1971. Passed away Monday June 2nd in Dallas Hospital, following heart surgery. He was born March 17th, 1933 in Kansas City, Missouri. He was vice president of the Optimist Club in Garland, Texas. Survivors include: wife, Charlotte; daughter, Amy; mother Mrs. Mildred L. Swan of California; and aunt, Mrs. Estelle L. Yocum of California.

WEBBER, Wilma. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

Funeral Directors 10

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PERSONALS

BANKRUPTCY Dissolve Your Marriage

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Father's Day Greetings

"Happy Father's Day" messages from people who think you're the greatest Dad in the world.

OLD R.W. The World's Sexiest Pool Teacher.....
"Amongst Other Things"
HAPPY FATHERS DAY

"CHIEF K."
TO THE GREATEST
DAD & PAPA
IN THE WORLD!!

We Love You!
From All Your Kids

THE SNOOP

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
TO
BOB SOMERS
OF TEXACO, INC
FROM
SON NUMBER 1
OF LE TRIANON

DADDY!
I think you are the best Dad in the whole wide world. Thank you for being mine. I love you very much.
Love, Your Daughter
KRISTINE

RAY BRAGEN
If you were a baseball player, you'd be a Hall of Famer. If you were a race horse, you'd be a Triple Crown winner. And I love you.
Love, Kase & Sweetie

DALE LIVINGOOD:
Happy Father's Day to a Wonderful Father and Understanding Dad. A Great Fishing, Gardening, a Thoughtful Brother, and a Good Son-in-law.
Our Love Always, Dorothy & Co.

JOHN HUBBARD
Happy Father's Day to the best Dad & Grandpa in the whole world. We love you with all our hearts. Love always,
Ray & Karen, Chuck & Cheryl, Jenny, Ray, Chris & Jesse

SEYMOUR BARFIELD!!!
You've said for my education, food, warm socks & extra musical instruments. You've given a lot of love to me. I love you. KEEP IT COMING!! Love, Gwen

JOHN TUCKER
The Greatest Husband & Father in the World
Wanda, Messy & Johnny

DEAR RICK WAITS:
You are a wonderful husband, son-in-law, citizen, kind & sincere man. Happy Father's Day. I love you. Love, Donna, Teresa & George

NORM HARRISON
Happy Father's Day Dad. If every day was Father's Day, I would love you more than ever. I love you more than words can say.
Love, Rick and Beanie

DICK
You might be a lover at the horse races. But you're sure a winner at home. Love, Always, Patty

JERRY
You love to understand us. We work together for each other. We love you always. Dad, I love you. Love, Lisa and Linda

GI DADDY
We hope you have a nice day. Cause you're the greatest. We love you. Love, Lisa and Linda

TO MY WILLIAM
Happy Father's Day. You make my life worth living. I love you forever and I want the whole world to know. Love, Lisa and Linda

TO VAN COOK
Dad, you give us so much love and guidance and understanding. Love you back all so little. Just all our love. Love, Lisa and Linda

TO MY TRICKY DAD
You're like the time when you are a sure thing. Dad, you are a sure thing. Dad, you are a sure thing. Dad, you are a sure thing. Love, Lisa and Linda

TO MY DADDY
I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. Love, Lisa and Linda

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RAY
Thank you for coming into my world. I had nothing until you & I. I love you more than life itself.
Love, Your Daughter
KRISTINE

GRAMPA OCHS:
Jenny is sure glad you're here. I love you. Love, Jenny

DAD JOHNSON
Happy Father's Day to a Wonderful Father and Understanding Dad. A Great Fishing, Gardening, a Thoughtful Brother, and a Good Son-in-law.
Our Love Always, Dorothy & Co.

EARL HASTINGS
Happy Father's Day to a Wonderful Father and Understanding Dad. A Great Fishing, Gardening, a Thoughtful Brother, and a Good Son-in-law.
Our Love Always, Dorothy & Co.

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To Roy deWitt
From His Daughter, Jacqueline and Wife, Mari Lou
We have so few times in our lives, to tell you of our love for you. I love you more than life itself. I love you more than life itself. I love you more than life itself. Love, Your Daughter, Jacqueline

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
TO THE GREATEST DAD & PAPA IN THE WORLD!!

TOM CAT
WE LOVE YOU
NICKIE STARR
HORSE & DING

YOU DESERVE FRONT PAGE BUT THIS IS ALL WE COULD AFFORD

DEAR DAD
If I could count the stars in the sky, I would tell you how much I love you. I love you more than life itself. I love you more than life itself. I love you more than life itself. Love, Your Daughter, Jacqueline

Diamond Lili
Jim Bond

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
FROM
LINDA & CHERYL
AT
DEBONAIR COIFFURES
3819 E. 7th St. LB

IN MEMORY OF RUBY E. AUTHIER
We wish to thank the many, many friends who have helped us in our time of need. We love you, Dad. Love, Ruby E. Authier

PAIGE PAIGE
Congratulations on being the first girl in the world to have a home on 617-75. I love you. Love, Paige

TO THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN FATHER
LOVE, Jennifer & Linda

KATHY VANDEBRAKE
THANKS FOR NOT BEING A "FATHER" TO ME

BOB, You've lit my fire
LOVE, ANNETTE

WE LOVE YOU DADDY
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
BRANDI & DUANE

HEY DAD
No matter how old I get, I'll always be your little girl. Love, Michelle

TO PA (JOHN)
Thanks for the 5,333 great days. Love ya Baby!

JUANITO
I Love You!!
GINA

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
FROM ALL YOUR CHILDREN
LOVE, LISA, HEIDI & LINDA

"BEEB"
I LOVE YOU, HAPPY FATHER'S DAY.
Love, Beanie

WANTED
A special way to say I love you. Have a Happy Father's Day. Be a happy dad. Love, Beanie

RICHARD ROJAS
THE WORLD'S GREATEST HUSBAND AND DAD
LOVE, CHAR & GARY

CHARLES HAMILTON
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
FROM ALL YOUR CHILDREN
LOVE, CHAR & GARY

TO DADDY
Who has given me the best word. I love you, Dad. Love, Beanie

HAPPY DADDY'S DAY
Your love is the best. I love you, Dad. Love, Beanie

JOE, JOSEPH
JOE, JOSEPH
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
NORWAL K-NORTH & ALASKA

JOHN H. MULDOON
A MARVELOUS HUSBAND
A GREAT FATHER. WE LOVE YOU
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
LOVE, JOHN & JANE

DAD "WALLY CLARK"
You're the best. I love you, Dad. Love, Beanie

GEORGE SEMMONS
I love you, Dad. I love you, Dad. I love you, Dad. I love you, Dad. I love you, Dad. Love, Beanie

HUGH SILCO
HUGH & DADDY
LOVE, TERRY & ABE

DAD & GRANDPA MILLS
We love you, Dad. I love you, Dad. I love you, Dad. I love you, Dad. I love you, Dad. Love, Beanie

JAMIE
BECAUSE OF YOU
I'M A HAPPIER ME
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
KATHY

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
Johnny Southwell

Dad, we'd like to give you front page but this is the best we could do.
We love you very much
Sebrina & Melissa
XX-OO-XX-OO-XX

BUCK FRED BUCHANAN
The Shiek of Glenn Eilyn
& The Best Looking Gardener
on the Block. Happy Father's Day
"THE CRUMCRUNCHER"

FRANK BURNETT
GREAT CLOCK FIXER, TERRIFIC
C. GARDENER & MUCH MORE
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
LOVE, FRANK & KATHY

BOB INGERSOLL
We couldn't miss a chance like this to tell you how much we love you. I love you more than life itself. I love you more than life itself. I love you more than life itself. Love, Your Daughter, Jacqueline

DANNY GUERRERO
Happy Father's Day to my wonderful, loving, understanding, and caring father. I love you, Dad. Love, Danny

TO THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN FATHER
LOVE, Jennifer & Linda

KATHY VANDEBRAKE
THANKS FOR NOT BEING A "FATHER" TO ME

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LOVE, ANNETTE

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HUGH & DADDY
LOVE, TERRY & ABE

DAD & GRANDPA MILLS
We love you, Dad. I love you, Dad. I love you, Dad. I love you, Dad. I love you, Dad. Love, Beanie

GORDON WALLGREN
There once was a Father named Gordon, whose name was Gordon. We all loved him, his name was Gordon. We all loved him, his name was Gordon. We all loved him, his name was Gordon. Love, Gordon

WINNIE WHELAN
We don't Always Say it....
But We think You are Great

HAPPY FATHERS DAY
ROSALIE & KAREN

ROY SKAGGS
This is our way of telling the world in front of you are the Greatest Dad LOVE, George & Roylene

JOHN HOLM
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
FROM
STEVE & BRAD

HAPPY DADDY'S DAY
JOHN HOOG
WELCOME HOME!!
We love you very much
Much Love & Kisses
Cheryl & Scott

POP
May your day be filled with Sham-rock.
Love, Keith & Carol

GILES TOM ROBERTS
MY POP!!
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
LOVE, AUDREY

RAYMOND NELSON
HAPPY 1st FATHERS DAY
to Da Da from MELLISA
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
RANDY
Love, Michael
Scott & Stephen

CLARENCE
I LOVE YOU, HAPPY FATHER'S DAY.
LOVE, ANN

MIKE HUNKLE
LOVER & FATHERS, NEAR & FAR
BUT NONE COMPARE TO OUR GREAT SHINING STAR
LOVE, ANN

DAD & GRANDPA McMINN
Happy Father's Day
Love, David, Lori, Brian & Sam

JEFF "DADDY" HOWE
Happy Father's Day
Love, David, Lori, Brian & Sam

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
KING OF THE HOUSE
From your 5 devoted Haron girls
Robbie, Tammie, Jean, Mimi, Scott

RALPH BRYAN
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
from all
Ann, Barb, Diana, Wayne

BILL SELLS
YOU ARE AS CLOSE
AS A POP TO ME SO
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
LOVE, PATTY

I.C.C.
Happy Father's Day
to the greatest dad around.
Cheryl & With Love, Day

God Made The Flowers & Trees
Then He Made The Best Dad You
All Your Children, David, Lynn, John, Barbara, Paul & your Wife
WE LOVE YOU

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
to my Dad, Love, Love, Love
wonderful husband and father.
Have a beautiful day today.
Tomorrow, and every day.

HIDAD
The world that Jim Hanson is the
best father in the world. I love you.
Kristin, Karen, Karla, and Jim

TO MY DADDY WHO IS ON A TRIP
TO SOUTH AMERICA. HURRY
BACK. I LOVE YOU AND I MISS YOU
LOVE, KAREN

BOB BLACKBOURN
WE LOVE YOU
ERIN & ELLEN

ERIN & ELLEN
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
CHUCK DICKERSON
WITH LOVE FROM
DANNY, DONNA & DOLORES

GRANDPA DIAZ
Happy Father's Day
LOVE, CHAMACO DELGADO

TO DAD, BART MARTIN
The Greatest Dad in the World
FROM KERRY & CHUCK

CAPTAIN DAVID COBURN:
KEEP STEERING
DAVID & MARY ANN

BILL SWEENEY
The World's Greatest Baby-sitter
LOVE SHARON & MELLISA

DEAR DAD (Frenchy)
Have a Happy Day. Happy Father's Day.
Love, Debra

DADDY O'ROURKE
Happy Father's Day from your little
guys, John & Joey

JOHN HYDE
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY, DADDY
LOVE, JULIE & SONYA

WAYNE MEINBERG
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
YOUR FISHING PART

TO GRANDPA REITBORD.
Happy Grandfather's Day!
Love, Jim & Mark

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LOVE, ANN

DAD & GRANDPA McMINN
Happy Father's Day
Love, David, Lori, Brian & Sam

JEFF "DADDY" HOWE
Happy Father's Day
Love, David, Lori, Brian & Sam

HELP WANTED**Retail Stores** 180**MANAGER**

Help wanted: Male Manager for Sporting Goods & General Merchandise Store in LB Area

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Sharp individual with retail sales

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self jewelry & hand collections.

Must be attractive. Fairly good

benefits. Call Ann. (also no jobs)

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pate in profit from equity purch-

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GALLERY OF HOMES, Hunt

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Phils pinched by McMullen

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Ken McMullen powered his second pinch hit home run of the season, a three-run shot in the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday night, that broke a 1-1 tie and lifted the staggering Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia before a Hollywood Stars night turnout of 52,299 at Dodger Stadium.

Even so, the Dodgers

had to hang on in the final two innings to break their four-game losing streak, longest of the season.

Mike Marshall earned a "save" for his work in the final two innings, but Steve Garvey did more to preserve the win — only the second in the last eight games for the Dodgers — than anything Marshall did.

The Phillies scored a run in the eighth, another

in the ninth and had the tying run at third with two out when Greg Luzinski hit a taper to the right of Marshall. Iron Mike fielded the ball, but fired it into the dirt to Garvey at first. But Steve dug it out to save the game.

For the 33-year-old McMullen, he now has seven runs batted in, all on two pinch homers to win games.

"I didn't think it was out," Mac said of his sixth career pinch homer as a Dodger. "I was cussing myself going to first base, thinking I got under the ball."

The Dodgers, who had scored the grand sum of two runs in 35 innings, managed to get even against the Phillies' young starter, Larry Christenson, with a run in the sixth.

Dodger of day

KEN McMULLEN slugged three-run pinch homer in 4-3 victory over Phillies.

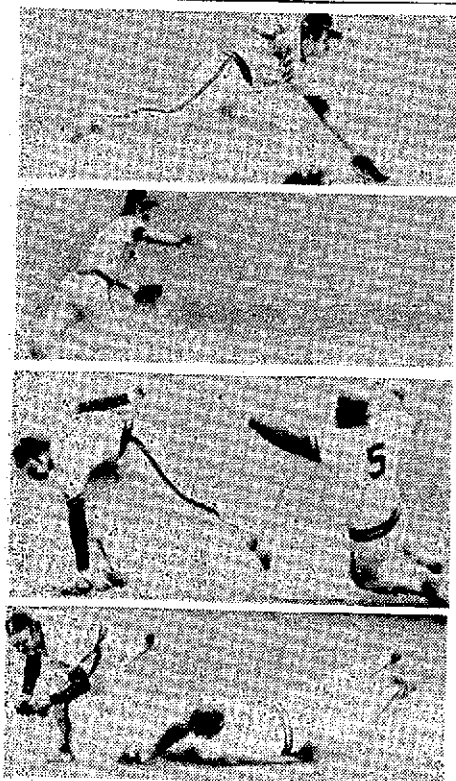
on a single by Willie Crawford. It was only Crawford's third RBI in 107 at bats.

Still tied in the ninth, the Dodgers now were up against Tug McGraw, the Phillies' crack reliever. He walked Ivan DeJesus with one out, but DeJesus was tossed out trying to steal.

Manny Mota then batted for Burt Hooton, the eventual winner, and started what developed into a rally with a single through the middle, his 80th career pinch hit. Dave Lopes walked and then McMullen batted for Bill Buckner.

"McGraw missed with two screwballs, then got

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



Defense deserts Angels

Shortstop Billy Smith of Angels (top) snags Henry Aaron's grounder in first inning, then throws wildly to Jerry Remy at second as George Scott steams into base. Milwaukee went on to score two runs en route to 6-4 win.

—AP Wirephotos

Halo defense collapses on national TV

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — It was Scout Day in Milwaukee on Saturday but somebody forgot to advise the Angels.

They weren't prepared. "We were lousy...we played like we were scared," manager Dick Williams said in an even voice that belied his seething within after the Angels committed numerous physical and mental sins in dropping a 6-4 verdict to the Brewers.

"We've been telling people we've got a pretty good team but after seeing this on national television everybody is going to think we're a bunch of liars," Williams continued.

In the wake of their shabby performance, punctuated with three physical misplays and perhaps a half dozen of the mental variety, the numbered Angels remained glued to their dugout seats for several minutes after the final out had been recorded.

"They should have, the way they played," agreed Williams. "When you see them doing that you know they're aware they screwed up. We've taken the momentum away from ourselves too many times by doing dumb things."

"But you can't teach instinct," he sighed resignedly.

Williams cited several examples of unseemly conduct. "On no less than three occasions first baseman Bruce Bochte was tardy in getting rid of the ball and the inevitable result was that the Angels were unable to execute two seemingly routine double plays and missed a sure out at first base. These malfunctions led to two Milwaukee runs, the margin of triumph in case you didn't notice."

Second baseman Jerry Remy, who has performed exceptionally well all year, suffered through an off day in front of the NBC cameras. In addition to extending his recent batting slump to 0-for-17, Remy took his eye off the ball when Bochte hesitated after fielding the aforementioned sacrifice and thus Bochte's throw wound up in foul territory, permitting both the runner and hitter to advance an extra base. In the seventh inning, with the Angels two runs down, Remy

Angel of Day

ELLIE RODRIGUEZ singled twice and drove in a run as Angels fell to Milwaukee, 6-4.

reached first on George Scott's error but committed a cardinal sin by also trying to reach second. Representing the tying run, Remy was thrown out easily by Sixto Lezcano.

"You can't run into a glaring out like that when you're the tying run," Williams observed harshly.

Shortstop Billy Smith made one error and appeared shaky on two other plays, one of which went for an infield hit.

On two occasions with a runner at third and the Brewer infield back, conceding the run, the Angels couldn't help themselves to it.

Williams decreed that Orlando Ramirez would replace Smith at short for today's doubleheader and that a mystery guest would appear at first for Bochte, who traced his troubles to a sore left thumb that was jammed 10 days ago.

The victim of the shoddy support was Nolan Ryan, no less. Trying for

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	37	24	.607	—
Dodgers	35	26	.569	3
San Fran.	29	30	.492	7
San Diego	29	31	.483	7½
Atlanta	26	34	.433	10½
Houston	23	42	.354	16

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	32	23	.582	—
New York	30	24	.556	1½
Philadelphia	31	27	.534	2½
Chicago	29	28	.509	4
St. Louis	27	28	.491	5
Montreal	21	30	.412	9

Saturday's results
Dodgers 4, Phila. 3.
Cincinnati 11, Chicago 3, game suspended after 8 innings, darkness.
Montreal 3, San Fran. 1.
Pitts. 2, Atlanta 1.
Houston 9, St. Louis 0.
San Diego 7, New York 1.

Games Today
Philadelphia (Underwood 6-5) vs. Dodgers (Ran 4-5), Dodger Stadium.
Pittsburgh (Dorsey 4-1) at Atlanta (Sadock 1-1).
Cincinnati (Norman 2-3) at Chicago (Bohanan 5-5).
Houston (Rinconey 1-7) at St. Louis (Forsch 6-0).
Montreal (Fryman 5-3) and Blair 2-5 at San Francisco (Barr 6-3) and Williams 2-7.
New York (Seaver 9-4) at San Diego (Strom 0-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	35	24	.593	—
Kansas City	35	27	.565	1½
Texas	30	29	.508	5
Minnesota	27	27	.500	5½
Angels	30	32	.484	6½
Chicago	25	33	.431	9½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	31	24	.564	—
New York	31	26	.544	1
Milwaukee	28	28	.500	3½
Detroit	25	30	.455	6
Baltimore	25	31	.446	6½
Cleveland	23	34	.404	9

Saturday's results
Milw. 6, Angels 4.
Detroit 3, Oakland 2.
Baltimore 7, Minnesota 0.
Texas 2, Cleve. 1.
Chicago 7, New York 2.
Boston 4, Kansas City 3.

Games Today
Angels (Tranana 4-4) and Haysler 3-6 at Milwaukee (Rodriguez 5-0) and Salas 3-3.
Oakland (Perry 2-7) at Detroit (Ruhle 5-3).
Chicago (Bahnen 4-5) at New York (Decker 1-1).
Boston (Lee 8-5) at Kansas City (Acuna 5-2).
Cleveland (Eckersley 3-0) at Texas (Perry 6-9).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Baseball — Angels vs. Milwaukee, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.

Tennis — Pro tournament (tape), KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.; French Open (tape), KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.; Pro football championships (tape), KABC (7), 1 p.m.; World Invitational (tape), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Soccer — Dallas at New York, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

Horse racing — Kansas City

for quarter horses, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Pro football — Super Bowl VIII (tape), KNBC (4), 3 p.m.

Auto racing — Motor State 400, KLAS, 10:30 a.m.; Baseball — Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KABC, 1:15 p.m.

Horse racing — Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:25 p.m.

The T.I. Hawks: An elite club

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

They arrive in a red van and a green pickup-camper. Attired in red jerseys, warmup jackets and white pants with red pinstripes, they appear to be members of just another recreation softball team preparing for their once-a-week game.

But these are the Terminal Island Hawks, an elite club representing the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island. Every player has run afoul of the law and is working his way into society.

Under the auspices of Warden John Wise, T.I. has developed a community trip program whereby minimum custody inmates are accepted into community circles for occupational and recreational outings.

On this evening the Hawks are completing the first of two rounds in a Carson fast-pitch softball league at Del Amo Park. The opposition is their "natural rival," the Carson-Dominguez Sheriffs.

"We have used a number of inmates as officials in our boys' programs," says Roland Majchrzak, sports coordinator for the City of Carson. "They approached me in early April and asked if they could join one of our summer softball leagues."

There was trepidation on both sides. "There have been trips and outings in the past," says Steve Krill, recreation supervisor at the institution since December, "but all it takes is one small incident to end the program for everybody."

The only incident the Hawks have been involved in during their first season "outside" drew positive reactions from the community and a letter of commendation from the Carson-Dominguez Sheriff's Dept.

Two weeks ago a small girl was reportedly thrown into the flood control ditch bordering the park. The Hawks were the only team to give immediate aid.

"We were leading, 1-0, and batting in the second inning when some hysterical youngsters came running up and said a little girl had fallen in the ditch," recounts catcher Steve Tucker. "A girl of maybe 18 or 19 was right behind, saying there was foul play and that the girl had been thrown in."

Tucker led the Hawks to the scene, found an access opening, sealed some pipe and began probing with a stick.

"The water was about eight feet deep with two or three feet of mud at the bottom," he continues. "I caught something that forced up air bubbles and one of my teammates yelled, 'There she is.'"

"Steve jumped in that muck and dove down six times before the frogman arrived," adds Jeff Accursi, carpenter shop foreman at T.I. "They never found any little girl, so it might have been a hoax, but the team made quite an impression on the people around here."

Tucker dried off after his heroics, but the delay cost the Hawks their mental edge and they lost, 3-1. Their only victory going into the game this evening was



TERMINAL Island inmates, for some reason, are particularly adept at stealing bases. At right, umpire Allan Goodrich calls time after a successful theft of third. Above, an inmate easily pilfers second to the dismay of the sheriff awaiting the ball.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

opening night, a 15-0 rout called after four innings.

Accursi and furniture factory manager Kirk Kerkhoven are the Hawks' sponsors, driving the team to their weekly games. They are dispensing steaming coffee as the Hawks complete pre-game warmups.

"For some players this is a tremendous morale builder. For others it's an escape," says Kirk, who like Jeff is solely a spectator.

"The players select their own manager and he runs the show. Their problems in the field result from not playing together enough," Accursi admits.

"Act like a man and you'll be treated as a man," he continues. "To me, it's very dehumanizing never to be by yourself. Never being alone would drive me up the wall."

Playing for the Hawks provides an inmate more freedom than he is usually allowed, and the players do not abuse it because there are hundreds of potential replacements.

Talent comes from the institution's many intramural teams. Any inmate is welcome to try out for "the varsity," as the Hawks are known. Because of their custody rating (only minimum or full-minimum Hawk inmates travel), some players participate only in "home" games.

"If we could bring the team we have inside out here, no one would score on us," says one Hawk.

From a basic roster of 20 players, only 13 are allowed outside each Thursday. They are selected six days prior to the game.

SHOULD AN inmate's custody rating — based primarily on his behavior — change prior to the game, he will be dropped from the roster without being replaced. Such is the case as the Hawks take the field against the Sheriffs. They are without two players.

The batting order consists of center-fielder Cobbie (Doe) Elliott (32 years old), catcher Tucker (27), leftfielder Jake Gast (31), third baseman Thomas Bailey (27), first baseman Bobby Ramirez (27), second baseman Tom Rutherford (27), rightfielder Jerry Babbitt (30), shortstop Bill Plummer (29) and designated hitter Tony Rios (40).

Jesse McDaniel (40) is on the bench with an injury, but he and Rios are mere babes when it comes to matching age with the Hawks' starting pitcher, Bernie (Big Mama) Saville.

Bernie is a medical marvel at 74 years young. Victim of a stroke and a heart attack, he utilizes two pacemakers to regulate his heartbeat, weighs well over 300 pounds ("I was 400 when I had my first heart attack"), and suffers from Adams-Stokes syndrome as well as asthma.

ON THIS COOL late spring evening, he wears a washed out blue sweatshirt to



Claim motorcyclist made trip by truck Baja winner disqualified

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — The winner of Baja California's biggest and richest off-road race was disqualified Saturday for taking a racer's edge. His motorcycle allegedly made part of the trip by truck.

Officials of SCORE, the sponsors of the Baja International, said spectators took photographs of the winning motorcycle being loaded into a truck for a smooth ride down a paved road instead of braving a hard-pounding scramble across a rugged section.

The disqualification of Honda driver Jim Ellis of Imperial Beach, made Ivan Stewart, an iron worker from El Cajon, the over-all winner.

Ellis, 51, finished the nearly 400-mile run through mountains and desert areas of the Baja

peninsula in 8 hours, 12 minutes. Gary Standridge, 20, of Ramona, was his teammate.

"There was no indication he ever passed through one check point where he was to have stopped," said Sal Fish, president of SCORE.

He also said the motorcycle was unsighted at two

Complete Results, S-2

visual checkpoints hidden from the racers.

Competitors noisily passed a hat in a camping area next to the race headquarters to raise money necessary to lodge the protest.

Stewart rode the entire race alone in a single seat racing dune buggy and barely made it to the finish line at the edge of this seaside town after his en-

gine went out with less than three miles to go. He finished only a minute off the time set by Ellis.

The disqualification also moved up Larry Roesler, 18, of Bloomington, Calif., and Bruce Ogilvie, 22, of Riverside, into second overall aboard a 250cc Harley Davidson motorcycle.

Officials said details were still scarce Saturday about the death of Ron V. Peterson, 17, of La Cresenta, who died of injuries he suffered when

his motorcycle crashed at about 60 miles per hour while leading the race.

The youth was the first racer to pass through the event's second checkpoint at Valle Trinidad, just over 100 miles from the start, officials said. But they said minutes later, about six miles to the west, other competitors found him lying by the side of the course, which runs through a rolling area of chaparral.

There was no indication what caused the crash, officials said. A special medically equipped helicopter evacuated him to San Diego, more than 70 miles to the north, where authorities pronounced him dead on arrival.

The San Diego County coroner's office said an autopsy was planned.

SUNDAY
Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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BIG MAMA UNLOADS

Staff photo

protect his valuable arm. A Santa Claus in appearance and personality, he lays claim to being the oldest Jaycee.

"When people ask how old I am, I tell them I came over on the ark," he says with a soft smile. "I was born January 13, 1901 — on Friday — in the Seminole country of Florida, the son of a chief."

Saville relates how he spent much of his youth in Germany, earning a master's degree at Heidelberg, and later becoming an RN. No stranger to prison life, having spent 53 of his years in the Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus, Bernie is writing a book on the subject. Its title: *I've Lived on Both Sides of Hell*.

In the first inning, Saville yields a walk, his first free pass in 23 innings.

"That mound is like pitching from a cave," he says in mock disgust. "No wonder guys come in the joint and say our field is the best they've ever played on."

The Hawks, playing no fewer than two games a weekend from March to November, perform at home on a beautiful grass diamond with a clay infield — and an asphalt outfield. "Outfielders wear tennis shoes instead of spikes and you don't run all-out," says Rutherford, who knows the misery of shin splints.

In the second inning Saville's ample right thigh halts a line drive, but Bernie, unable to bend over, can make no play at first. The runner eventually scores.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

Warning from Pat McCormick

Olympic diving hopes dim

The United States is due for another shellacking in Olympic diving competition if the country's program is not turned around drastically, warns Patricia Keller McCormick, the Long Beach lass who is the only person ever to have made a gold medal sweep of the diving boards in two consecutive Olympic Games.

"The outlook looks bad for women—in fact, our tower diving is absolutely terrible, while the men are only a little better," sighed the double springboard and platform gold medalist, as she was putting finishing touches on her July sports camp program.

"We really have diving problems now because our kids are inconsistent. They can win a championship today, then next year they won't even qualify."

"The U.S. has a lot of kids in diving programs, but we don't have enough coaches and there's not enough pool time allowed. Thus the kids are inconsistent in their performances. They just don't have the time to work on their dives."

"Unless we correct the situation fast, we'll be blown out of Montreal in '76."

CONDITIONS TODAY, ironically, have improved considerably for divers since 1946 when the then 16-year-old Pat commenced her serious diving.

"I used to work on a buckboard, an old thing of solid aluminum with cocoa matting," she recalled. "I learned to dive off a float in Alamitos Bay, where Johnny Olszewski was lifeguarding."

"Fortunately, somebody saw me on the bay and I was invited to use the L.A. Athletic Club facilities. Otherwise, I'd never have made it. I couldn't afford an athletic club and I didn't even know what the Olympics were then."

"Even with the athletic club facilities, which were the best around then, I had problems. I always had to keep alert for a beam that was in the way when I dove off the platform, and since the pool was only 9-feet deep, I hit my head on the bottom."

"Today the kids have wonderful facilities like Belmont Pool, where it's 17-feet deep. I'd probably drown there if I went to the bottom."

"The youngsters have much better boards now, too. They also have the advantage of swim clubs that help pay their way to various meets. I had to work fulltime to pay my way to my first Olympic tryout (for the '52 Games in Helsinki). Today the winners get their way paid to the various big events."

MRS. MCCORMICK not only won two gold medals at both Helsinki and at the '56 Games in Melbourne, she also won the Sullivan Award in 1956, an astonishing 27 national AAU championships, and was voted both national and international woman athlete of the year.

Can a person with so many accomplishments during a seven-year span



PAT MCCORMICK...concerned

(1949-56) pick out a single most exciting moment?

"Oh, sure," replied Pat, now a Los Alamitos resident. "Winning my first national championship in 1949 after only three years' training was as thrilling as one's first kiss. The climax was in winning my fourth Olympic gold medal at Melbourne."

"I quit right after Melbourne even though I felt I could have gone on four



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

more years to another Olympics. I just thought it was time to face reality."

"I had nothing more to win and it's a very immature world when you're in the public eye. There are lots of people when you're winning, but few friends."

PAT ENVIES the U.S. track and field team members who went on that historic trip to China last month. Such a thing was "nyet" in her heyday.

"I was invited to Russia twice, in 1951 and '53, and the State Department turned me down both times," she remarked, with a grimace. "I was really excited, but I was told the Russians would use me strictly as propaganda. The State Department said the Russians earlier had taken pictures of our athletes and turned the pictures around to our disadvantage."

"I really wanted to go to Russia, but I guess we weren't ready for it."

Even though the last Olympic Games in Munich produced some incidents, Mrs. McCormick feels today's U.S. Olympians are just as dedicated as those of her day.

"Our attitude is bad and it's unfortunate we have those racial situations. But the dedication is still great today," Pat claimed. "We didn't have bad attitudes in my day at all."

"I was sitting next to Don Bragg (former Olympic pole vault champ) at Munich when a fist-raiser began performing. I thought Don would jump out of the stands and kill the guy."

PAT MCCORMICK Enterprises, which was launched in 1974, will make its first big splash next month with the staging of a four-part summer camp for youngsters 11 and over at UC Irvine.

Pat will handle the diving instruction, along with another Olympian, Dr. Sammy Lee; Doug Ward, U. of Illinois coach, and Pat's husband, Glenn, former women's Olympic mentor who also tutored his bride.

Gretchen Dowsing, former Long Beach State coach now at Cornell, is in charge of the gymnastics component, with Lakewood's Jim Montrella, a coach of the '76 U.S. women's Olympic team, heading the swim corps.

The tab for a one-week period is \$170 for the room-and-boarders, \$110 for daytimers-only. Pat's address is 3642 Rossmoor Way, Los Alamitos 90720 (431-9461).

"Kids don't have enough fun today in developing their skills, so the camp will combine both," said the woman who has won tournaments ranging from marbles to golf. "Hopefully, we can teach the kids a degree of consistency, too."

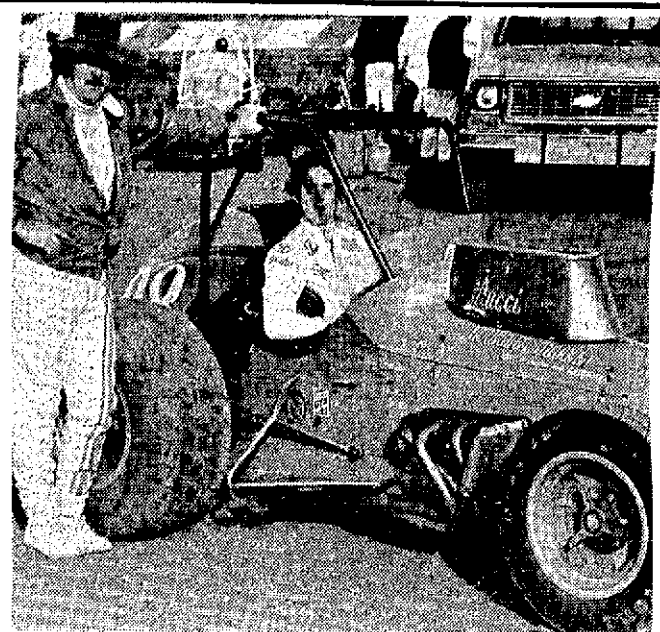
THE WORD "CONSISTENCY" triggered Pat to give her evaluation of the Olympic picture today.

"We're not in the same ball park with other countries regarding training sites, equipment, and I could go on and on. Since each country has a different concept of what an amateur is, I think our BEST athletes should go, whether we consider him or her an amateur or professional."

"The Olympics have grown so big—maybe too big—that I think we should have separate land and water sports sites. You hear the same thing—that Munich, now Montreal, won't finish their construction in time. Well, let's break up the sites and not put all our eggs in one basket every four years."

"I dislike being repetitious, but our lack of diving consistency is something to be concerned about. We must give kids more time in the pool to gain that consistency."

Even, I suppose, if that means diving off a float in Alamitos Bay or going back to the buckboard.



MAX SWEENEY SEES THAT SON MIKE IS TUCKED IN

Like father, like son—and then some

The sprint car set won't soon forget the racing debut of young Mike Sweeney, and they won't let Max Sweeney forget it, either.

"He really surprised a lot of people," says the father of the son. "Me? Oh, definitely!"

It's with a mixture of typical pride and chagrin on this Father's Day that Sweeney relates the auspicious event of a few months ago when he turned the eldest of his three offspring loose on the paved half-mile at Irwindale Raceway.

"I was standing on the wall watching him qualify but I couldn't quite make out the time. Then as I was walking to my own car some people came running up saying, 'What are you going to do now, Sweeney? Your kid just turned fast time.'"

Sweeney, who had been practicing in the 19s earlier, slipped to 20.15 seconds as Mike won the pole. "The pressure got to me," Sweeney admits. "He was the first rookie to make the main event on his very first night out."

MIKE, BARELY 18, finished only 10th in the main, and that's fine with Max. On the sprint car circuit that encompasses Irwindale, Ascot Park and Santa Maria, he is one youngster who is not really in a hurry.

"Nobody's going to be the best in his first year," he says. "I'll have to get used to it more before I

"All I want him to do this first year is just learn what every other driver does out there on that race track. Winning doesn't mean anything. I hope that he never tries to beat me." — Max Sweeney.

have enough control. I've driven in only seven races, and you have to have some experience before you can really start racing."

In a recent semi-main at Ascot, Mike was reprimanded by the starter for passing veteran Billy Wilkerson while the yellow caution flag was out. Wilkerson seemed to be lagging behind the pack.

"Wilkerson's an oldtimer," says Max, who won the race, "so he knows when the green's gonna come out. See, it takes a bit of know-how. There's too much to learn. All I want him to do this first year is just learn what every other driver does out there on that race track. Winning doesn't mean anything. I hope that he never tries to beat me."

ACTUALLY, MIKE has been racing almost as long as his father. Their home in Carson isn't hard to find. It's the one with the two family cars parked on the street and the racing machinery in the garage.

"He bugged me ever since he was 5 years old to buy him a quarter-midget," says Max. "I kept telling him no, I can't afford it. But every time we'd pull into this gas station where they had one for sale he'd say, 'I want that car.'"

Mike finally got to drive one when he was 7, but it was a car owned by a man whose daughter had outgrown it. Almost immediately, Mike was kicked out of the novice class for showing up his peers, then he filled a room or two with trophies as he worked his way up through the age groups.

Max, 37, thought his own racing career had been wisely left behind him. He had a brief fling in an old sprint car given him by his father-in-law, Tommy Driscoll, an old racing campaigner himself.

"I remember my first race," Max says. "Everybody said the races start at 8 o'clock, so I figured I'd be a little early and got to Ascot at 7:30."

"When I pulled in qualifying was half over—and I didn't even know if the car would run, 'cause there's no place to fire these things up. So we got it off the trailer and I

proceeded to go around and run the flag man right off the track."

"I'd never driven in my life... never driven anything. I just went out there and did it."

BUT NOT for long.

"After three years and so many crashes I got tired of it and sold the car. I didn't even go to a race for two years after that."

Watching Mike race the little cars, the itch returned. By the time Mike was old enough to join the California Racing Association, his



RICH ROBERTS

father was going strong and, with his uncle, had built him his own sprint car.

There have been many sons who followed fathers into racing—the Vukovichs, the Bettenhausens, the Parsons, Carters and Unsers—but few competed as rivals.

Mike has yet to outfinish his dad, who says, "I know I've got the experience on him, but one of these nights when he's hooked up right he's gonna beat me. He's come close."

Mike says, "I just figure it's another car up there. I've seen too many people, like brothers, try to better each other and just wind up crashing."

THE CLOSEST Mike has come to an accident was in a race at Santa Maria.

"I spun out when my dad tapped me on the bumper," Mike says ruefully.

"I gave him a little love tap," Max chuckles.

Otherwise, they seldom communicate once they reach the race track. Max parks his No. 16 Slim's Automotive of El Monte Special in one place and Mike's No. 98 Lucci's Gourmet Market of Gardena Special is parked elsewhere.

"I want to stay away from him to let him learn on his own," says Max. "If he comes over and starts asking me questions he's not going to gain the experience. He's got to learn it. If the car's doing a funny thing, let him go and figure out what it is."

"He and I do have one standing agreement: if his car gets bent he's gonna be left out until it's fixed right."

MIKE HAS RECEIVED some hand-me-down advice from Mario Andretti, along with a couple of discarded driving suits.

"I talked to Mario at Phoenix," says Max, who used to work as a fabricator-welder for the Parnelli Jones-Vel Miletich team. "He said the main thing is to just keep him slowed down and let him learn the whole thing. Don't let him get anxious."

Max knows that he's missed his last chance at the big brass ring, but Mike's eyes shine when Indianapolis is mentioned.

"That's what I want to do most," he says. "That's what I'm up for."

He'll have more time to chase his star now, having graduated from Carson High Friday night. Max was concerned that his son planned to participate in the all-night festivities for graduates at Disneyland, then race at Ascot Saturday night.

"I'll have to have the car ready Friday and sleep all day Saturday," Mike says.

Otherwise, Max is confident that his son can take care of himself, although they defied racing superstition by painting his car a brilliant Kelly green.

"Well, you know what they say," says Max Sweeney. "You get paid in green money, you start with the green flag—and the Irish are never wrong."

'Keep your money in your pocket'

Will Carew hit magic .400?



JIMMIE REESE



TED WILLIAMS



ROD CAREW



JIMMY WYNN

Now and then you hear tell of a .400 hitter, a spectral sort of article out of the darkest past.

Quite frankly, this bystander at the game of life has never seen a .400 hitter. But then, neither have I laid eyes on the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas or the Loch Ness Monster.

Of course, there are those who swear up and down such a remarkable item existed and some go so far as to claim to have seen it. One of these is Jimmie Reese, a special coach with the Angels and another is Dixie Walker who is similarly employed by the Dodgers.

"Ted Williams," Reese takes a solemn oath, "hit .406 for a team called the Boston Red Sox in 1941."

"What's more," Walker adds, "Ted Williams could come out of retirement today and hit .400 in either league and, mind you, he's going on 60."

Walker also claims to have seen Babe Ruth. Reese says he was once the roommate of the Babe.

The foregoing is going too far, of course, but Walker and Reese are salts of the earth and you tend to believe the part about the .400 hitter.

You are being dragged into this discussion because there is at this very moment whispering on the boulevard regarding a .400 hitter. One would not mention it out loud to fear of having a net thrown over him, but there are careful mutterings that one might be alive in this very day and age.

HIS NAME IS ROD CAREW. He is a player with the Minnesota Twins.

The evidence includes the fact that with a third of the major league tournament over and done with, Carew is batting .401 entering today's festivities. Furthermore, he did not accomplish this from the training table inasmuch as he showed more at bats than many of the top ten leading batsmen.

It is the feeling here you would not be showing good sense to wager on Carew making it this year and this is not to put the boff on Rod as a hitter. As the ball players themselves say, he could get out of bed Christmas morning and get a hit. On New Year's morning, he would go no worse than three for four.

But since only isolated historians claim to have seen a .400 hitter and even if there really was one he dates all the way back to 1941, you recognize in which direction the logic points. In the rather memorable words of Hollywood Park regular and well known human being Dodo McKenna, "Keep your money in your pocket."

FOR AN OPINION carrying more of a clout, you approach Mr. Jimmy Wynn of the Dodgers who has been an authority on hitting for several years.

"I don't know very much about Rod Carew and couldn't say whether he can hit .400," Jimmy says, "but I can tell you why it is not likely I ever will."

"To begin with, the guy who hits .400 will have to be one who hits for an average alone. I don't. I go for home runs and runs batted in and try to keep the average respectable."

In 1974, Wynn's average was .271. He hit 32 home runs and drove in 103 runs.

In 1974, Carew's average was .364. He hit three home runs and drove in 55.

"Also," Wynn goes on, "I'm sure the .400 hitter will have to be lucky and have a lot fall in for him. He will also have to stay healthy so he isn't playing half hurt and I'm sure there will be terrible pressure on him during the final days of the season."

HE WILL HAVE to be an extra good hitter during the last weeks, days and hours. Opposing pitchers will be applying something extra and fielders will be trying for the exceptional play. Even the official scorer, particularly at home, will be wary of



BUD TUCKER

being accused of permitting his judgement to be influenced.

One of the games people play in connection with subjects as celestial as the .400 hitter is to establish an interesting hypothetical situation. For instance, it is the last day of the season, you are batting an even .400 and your team is hopelessly out of the pennant race.

Do you play and place your .400 in jeopardy or develop an urgent illness and let history embrace your name and pursue its course.

"I guess they would say you were a dum-dum if you played," muses Jimmy Wynn, "and a chicken if you didn't."

Albeit a rich chicken.

Quotable quotes

BILL MELTON, White Sox third baseman, on the Angels: "They don't hit the ball hard enough to make it stick in your glove."

AL MCGUIRE, Marquette basketball coach on why he wasn't contacted by UCLA as possible successor to John Wooden: "They don't want anybody who uses a vocabulary or even spits."

JACK RAMSEY, U of Texas information director when asked to suggest what NCAA could do to celebrate U.S. Bicentennial in 1976: "What did we do in 1876?"

TI HAWKS —

(Continued From Page C-1)

"I've been playing softball since 1920," the pear-shaped pitcher says between innings. "Because of my health, it's the only sport I have now."

THE HAWKS need a run and Bernie shouts his personal incentive. "I've got two pints of ice cream for a home run." Inside T.I. one buys or sells using cigarettes or other merchandise as money.

Saville has been on the island since late November. Released from Ohio in January of 1973, he was arrested in July of 1974 "for not reading the fine print on a rent-a-car contract and driving it out of Florida."

He yearns to return to Buckeye, Ariz., and work as a Red Cross volunteer "driving senior citizens around." Hopeful of realizing that wish soon, he goes before the parole board for a medical release Monday.

The Hawks tie the score, 1-1, when Bailey tomahawks a drive to centerfield, scoring Tucker. They take the lead on Bailey's steal of third and Rutherford's single to left.

A number of the Hawks are institutionalized under the Narcotic Addiction Rehabilitation Act (NARA). Tucker falls in this category.

He was an outstanding athlete in San Diego, "but became such a good athlete it blew up my head," he admits. An apprentice electrician, he became involved with drugs, violated parole and was last arrested in December, 1973 "for smuggling a controlled substance" across the Mexican border.

"Playing on this team has shown people we can handle responsibility, that we can be treated as humans again," Tucker says as the Hawks extend their lead.

"It proves we're trying to get back into the stream of society. A lot of us have been out of touch; I've been out of touch with myself. This has been the best thing that happened to me."

Tucker's wife died of cirrhosis of the liver in September, leaving him with a 2-year-old son.

THE LEAD shifts back and forth like a flag in the wind. Rios doubles home three runs to tie the score at 7-7 in the sixth, and Tucker slaps a looping single to right and stretches it into three bases in the seventh. When the Sheriffs come to bat for the final time they trail, 10-7.

Following a single and an error, Accursi yells for Saville to "turn those pacemakers down."

"Bernie's liable to have another attack," says Krill, a former football player at Lakewood High, Long Beach City College and L.B. State.

At first base Ramirez sneaks toward the plate with each pitch. His long black hair and flowing mustache are in stark contrast to the short-haired opposition.

Out of a job and facing hospital bills after his wife required surgery for cancer following the birth of their second child, Bobby walked unarmed into a Placentia bank, politely asked a teller for all the money and departed with \$14,000.

HE WAS CAPTURED at his home two days later, and given a five-year sentence. At this moment his only thought is to get three quick outs.

Shortstop Plummer retires the lead runner with a force at third and Doc Bailey hauls in a screaming liner in centerfield. When the final Sheriff's batter pops weakly to Plummer, the Hawks mob Saville.

After much hand-slapping and shaking, the winners talk Accursi and Kerkhoven into a post-game pizza. The losers congratulate the Hawks but refuse to comment on their defeat.

A cluster of onlookers cheers the inmates as they depart. The beer flows freely at Shakey's, but not for the Hawks. Beer and hard liquor are two of many of the niceties of life they've forfeited.

"People think we're all bitter," Saville is saying between mouthfuls of pizza, "but I'm not a bitter man. All I have to do is be around people and I'm happy."

"I remember the silent system in prisons when you couldn't talk, even in the dining room. Then there was the lockstep when you were so close if you were out of step you got run over," he reminisces.

IN 1968-69 THEY finally took the clubs away from the guards. Sure, the penal system has a long way to go, but there is progress. They're working harder at rehabilitation. After all, if you make a man bitter, how are you gonna make him better?"

Would he stay inside a few more days to pitch a softball game before accepting parole?

"I'd stick around for one more game," says Bernie, grinning. "The doctor wants me out here to activate my heart. I'm determined to out-live my daddy — and he was 106 when he died."

There are no bitter men among the Terminal Island Hawks.

Chaidez sets course record in marathon

Ed Chaidez of Cal State Northridge set a course record in winning the ninth Palos Verdes Marathon Saturday in 2 hours, 20 minutes and 4 seconds.

Chaidez broke Chuck Smead's old mark by nearly three minutes as 782 out of 943 entrants completed the 26-mile, 385-yard course around the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Three members of the Long Beach-based American Ave. Track Club finished 2-4-5. Joe Carlson trailed Chaidez in 2:24.14, Dave White was fourth in 2:26.01 and Jim Arquilla

fifth in 2:28.01. Ken Moffitt of Occidental was third in 2:24.48.

The first women was 15-year-old Yvette Cott of the West Valley TC in 3:11.26. Nine-year-old Greg Hill ran the course in 3:15.34 and Eric Ruff, 7, was timed in 3:51.55.

First high school runner and sixth over-all was Mark Stevenson of Palos Verdes in 2:28.11.

Al Clark, 67, was first in the 60 and over age group in 3:20.44.

Ed Chaidez (CS Northridge) 2:20.04 (meal record, old mark 2:23.01 by Chuck Smead, 1968), Joe Carlson (American Ave. TC) 2:24.14, Ken Moffitt (Occidental) 2:24.48, Dave White (American Ave. TC) 2:26.01, Mark Stevenson (Palos Verdes High) 2:28.11, Charles Hodge (Torrance) 2:31.48, Ken Johnson (San Diego TC) 2:32.28, Jeff Rollins (Culver City AC) 2:32.41, William McDermott (Downey) 2:33.26.

NASL results

Toronto 1, Hartford 0.
Rochester 4, Boston 1.
San Antonio 2, Dallas 1.

Casals helps Strings defeat Cleveland

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Los Angeles took the women's, men's and mixed doubles to defeat Cleveland 28-22 in World Team Tennis Saturday.

The Strings also won the women's singles, and the Nets' only success was in men's singles when player-coach Marty Riesen beat Ross Case, 6-3.

Strings player-coach Rosie Casals and Bettyann Stuart topped Ann Jones and Laura Dupont in women's doubles and Casals also won her singles match, 6-4.

Los Angeles 28, Cleveland 22. Women—Sluggi-Casals (LA) beat Jones-Dupont (C), 6-3; Casals beat Sluggi, 6-4. Men—Masters-Casals (LA) beat Riesen-Gillman (C), 7-5; Riesen beat Case, 6-3. Mixed—Lutz-Harter (LA) beat Grabner-Step (C), 6-4.

Chris keeps clay court mastery, wins French

PARIS (AP) — Chris Evert retained her French tennis title Saturday and again underlined her mastery on clay courts.

In winning, Miss Evert turned a threatened upset into a rout, beating Martina Navratilova 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 in scorching heat before 13,000 fans at Roland Garros Stadium.

In today's men's final, defending champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina will meet Bjorn Borg of Sweden. Vilas eliminated Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach 6-1, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 while Borg beat Adriano Panatta of Italy 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Dibbs was the last U.S.

man in the tournament. The last American winner of the French title was Tony Trabert in 1955.

Miss Evert has not lost in Europe since bowing to Billie Jean King in the Wimbledon final in 1973. Since then, the chic star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has won Wimbledon once, the Italian title twice and the French title twice.

But for a time Saturday, it appeared Miss Navratilova, who lost to Chris in the Italian final two weeks ago, was going to pull an upset.

After Chris had held service in the opening game, the 19-year-old

Czech won the next five games.

"She played unbelievable," Miss Evert said of her opponent.

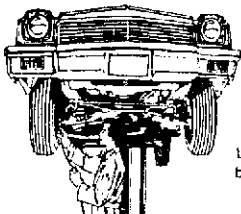
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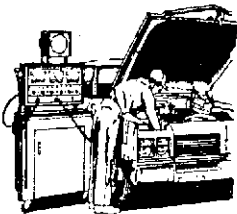


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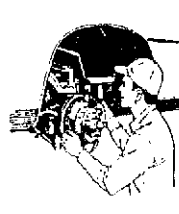


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Tennis, golf tournaments lure 49ers

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Intercollegiate competition in tennis and golf end this week with five Long Beach State athletes vying for national honors at tournaments in Arizona and Michigan.

Robin Kahn, Dee Dee Cronk, Gigi Antonacci, Teri Standley and their coach, Gloria Hendricks, are in Kalamazoo, Mich., for the National Intercollegiate tennis championships which open today. All four young women will compete in singles before Robin teams with Dee Dee and Gigi pairs with Teri for doubles play.

Following the week-long event, Robin will remain in the East to participate in amateur tournaments.

Sue Bennett and her coach, Bernette Cripe, will leave Monday for Tucson and the AIAW golf nationals which begin Wednesday. The first week in July, Sue will be in Northern California for the alumnae portion of the California Junior Girls tournament.

VOLLEYBALL fans take note: Prep nationals are scheduled next weekend at high schools in the Huntington Beach District and Long Beach will be represented by a team. Seven Millikan high school students will be competing with 27 other teams from throughout the U.S.

The playoffs, sponsored by Region 13 of the Women's Volleyball Association, begin Friday at 5 p.m. and continue Saturday and Sunday.

On the Millikan team will be Tracy Laurin, Mary Sims, Laura Papp, Trish Ryan, Sue Lawrence, Kim Bartlett and Jill Satariano. Tracy, Mary and Kim participated in the same tournament last year and Mary and Tracy also played in the USVBA tournament held in May at Reno.

THERE'S STILL room for a few more girls in the week-long sports camps at Long Beach State, according to Dixie Grimmer, one of the directors.

Volleyball and gymnastics will be offered at the

WOMEN IN SPORTS

first camp beginning Monday; basketball, gymnastics and tennis are scheduled June 23-27; volleyball June 30-July 3. Badminton, track and field and soccer-flag football instruction has been dropped because of light registration.

Girls in grades 7 to 12 may register as late as the first day of camp as long as permission forms are in order and room remains in the classes.

AS THE SUMMER vacation break approaches, high schools are recognizing their outstanding athletes in each sport. Wilson honored Wendy Corfield, Beth Forster, Ann Barrus, Kathy Bevans, swimming; Sallie DeGolia, synchronized swimming; Melanie Goodwin, modern dance; Joanne Lintner, Dawn Wiley, touchdown; Sue Daughterty, Angie Guadagno, Chris Vogel, volleyball; Milla Lieberman, badminton; Jan Meyer, Mary Eldredge, Barbara Lawrence, basketball; Debbie Sossaman, Cynthia Washington, softball.

Receiving recognition at Lakewood were Tami Goulding, Lynn Riel, Janet Barrett, Laurie Ries, swimming; Kerry Gottlieb, Sue Knight, tennis; Darlene Calhoun, Carol Parkins, touchdown; Becky Shaw, Jan Rosenquist, volleyball; Joan McLean, Jane Baker, basketball; Jacki Mantell, Darlene Calhoun, Melodie Prichard, softball; Lynn Riel, synchronized swimming; Jennie Ledesma, badminton; Joy Blanton, Candy Marsh, modern dance.

Awards were given at Jordan to Karen Kearns, badminton; Terry Thomas, tennis; Donna Hess, volleyball (her third year); Robi Beyer, basketball (second year); Rosie Rendon, swimming; Adrienne Hamilton, softball and touchdown. Sue Osendorf received the senior high-point award for three years of participation.

AT LOS ALAMITOS High, Kathy Vance won the girl of the year award plus tennis and field hockey honors. Others selected were Karen LeBlanc, badminton; Randee Olsen, volleyball; Cheryl Parker, track and field; Pam Milford, softball; Karen Stephens, gymnastics; Tammy Gould, swimming; Kathy Allen, bowling and archery; Bess Moore, basketball. Incidentally, Bess is being considered for an athletic scholarship at UCLA.

POLY HIGH'S badminton team won its fifth Eaton League championship. On coach Linda Vieth's team were Jennifer Marks, Janice Sparks, Karen Hanson, Elaine Kuniyama, Carol Egenlas, Mari Takahashi, Nina Otsuki, Stacey Peacock, Connie Okumura and Donna Uni.

Departing senior Miss Marks was singled out by her coach for praise. "Jennifer is one of the outstanding two-sport players in the school. She has been on the varsity badminton and tennis teams for three years and is a hard-working, dedicated athlete and an excellent student."

AMONG spectators attending the performance by the New Zealand rhythmic gymnastics group and Scots Thursday evening at LBSU were Cathy Rigby and her husband, Tommy Mason.

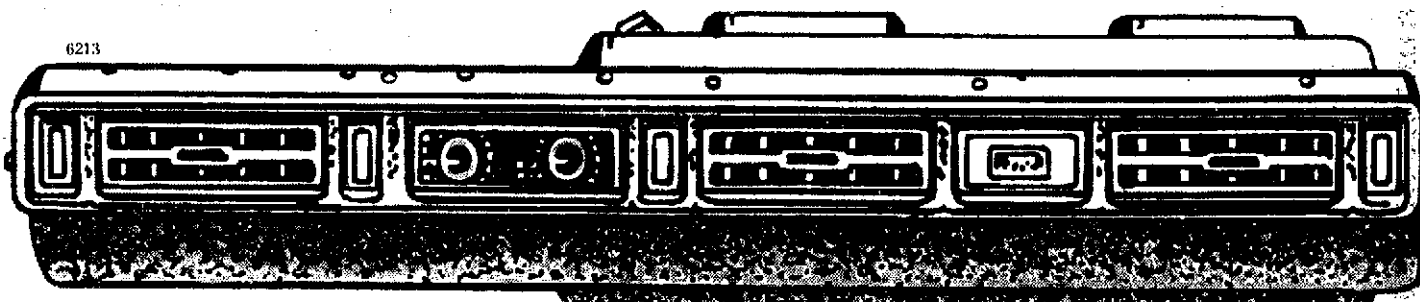
Cathy and Tommy, who will soon attend a state dinner at the White House, will present Susan Ford with one of the new Cathy Rigby gymnastics watches, now being sold by the Scots to raise funds.

TWO SWIM records were broken at the Anaheim High district meet at Los Alamitos High School. Sharon O'Brien of Cypress swam the 200 freestyle in 2:04, bettering the old 2:08.8 record. Then Sharon and her Cypress teammates Allison Lance, Bev Wright and Carla Littlejohn combined to win the 100 freestyle relay in 53.5, topping Los Alamitos' previous standard of 54.5. Los Alamitos won the meet with 181 points followed by Cypress and Western.

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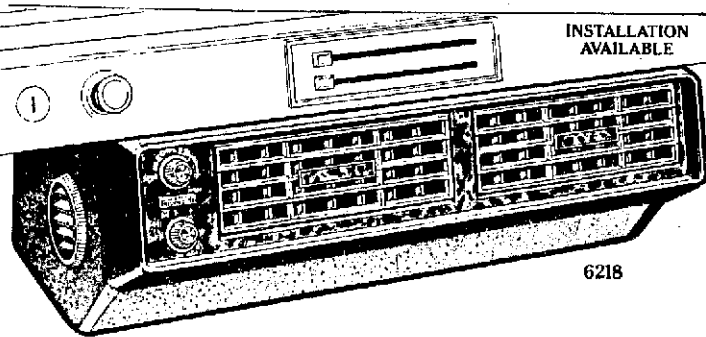
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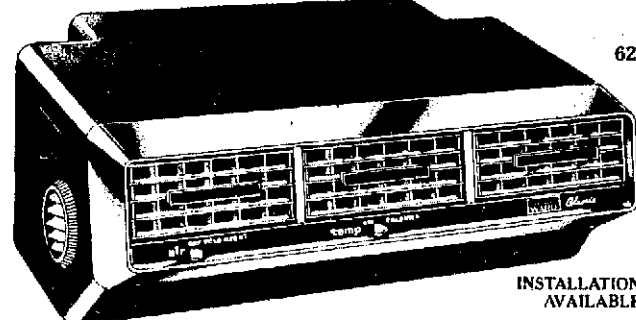
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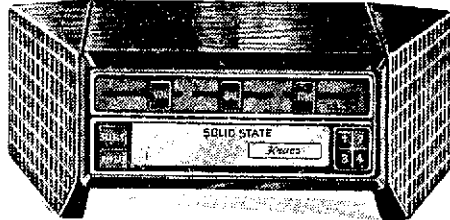
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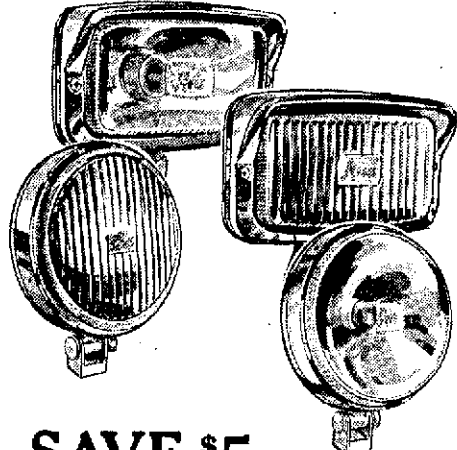
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NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING					
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Cincinnati	297	30	59	52	.272
Chicago	182	25	46	31	.225
St. Louis	181	21	40	28	.244
Pittsburgh	183	22	45	41	.262
New York	182	21	44	30	.251
Philadelphia	191	28	46	44	.273
Houston	210	26	52	35	.272
San Francisco	194	24	45	32	.278
San Diego	190	24	47	33	.278
Atlanta	193	21	47	33	.278
Montreal	168	16	36	30	.242
Los Angeles	207	28	45	43	.229

INDIVIDUAL BATTING					
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Kranzner NY	117	14	44	15	.376
R. Smith St.	137	24	48	31	.350
Morgan Chi	197	38	71	34	.346
Madlock Chi	227	21	78	33	.344
Sanghvi Psh	160	19	61	37	.339
Bowa Phi	175	18	59	31	.337
Wilson Hm	206	35	79	38	.335
Griffey Cin	143	22	47	27	.332
Cath Phi	236	35	77	31	.326
Ortiz SD	221	34	72	34	.321
Lacy LA	191	34	72	31	.321
D. Parker Psh	186	30	69	35	.317
Johnson SF	159	22	50	22	.314
Garvey LA	262	35	82	36	.313
Upton NY	193	28	60	34	.311
Block St.	207	34	64	31	.309
Cardinal Chi	216	30	66	32	.305
Reese Cin	249	37	76	44	.305
Harmon SD	204	37	62	38	.304
Wendell SD	210	36	62	38	.303
Reitz St.	204	35	60	32	.302
T. Simmons St.	191	26	55	27	.300
Concepcion Cin	232	32	68	33	.297
Gooden Chi	197	27	57	31	.297
Heiser Psh	160	25	45	25	.297
Bench Chi	240	37	69	34	.296
Wynn LA	196	36	56	32	.296
Calder Hm	175	17	51	21	.295
Grote Chi	142	17	40	15	.292
Jeavons Chi	199	18	50	22	.281
Luzinski Phi	214	25	60	32	.280
Torres NY	150	12	42	17	.280
A. Oliver Psh	210	32	54	26	.280
Montez SF	212	22	59	24	.278
Matthews SF	162	21	45	24	.278
Parrish Hm	152	14	42	13	.276
Morley Chi	174	16	45	25	.275
Strub NY	172	23	47	27	.273
P. Meneval Mm	187	21	51	24	.273
Gross Hm	176	25	48	20	.273
Calder Hm	135	16	35	17	.271
Shanghvi Psh	186	24	50	21	.269
Blanks At	190	23	51	22	.268
Gary At	254	29	66	37	.268
Calder Hm	240	41	64	32	.267
Allen NY	214	28	57	22	.266
Shenett Psh	199	23	53	20	.266
M. Penez At	230	34	61	27	.265
McRae Chi	191	15	45	19	.265
G. Foster Chi	153	23	41	10	.265
Kessinger Chi	209	27	55	20	.263
M. Anderson Phi	152	14	40	14	.263
Boyer Phi	226	24	58	23	.263
Trillo Chi	185	24	50	21	.262
McLennan St.	177	14	33	12	.262
Speier SF	204	27	53	22	.260
Simmons St.	206	24	53	19	.257
Adams St.	149	14	37	11	.257
Cronford LA	164	18	42	12	.254
Fuentes SD	200	14	51	11	.253
D. Thomas SF	169	20	43	12	.254
P. Thomas SF	185	27	47	18	.254
Evans At	228	28	57	28	.254
J. Cruz Hm	160	18	40	13	.250
Carlier Hm	161	15	40	12	.248
LaCock Chi	172	21	42	12	.246
Zak Phi	178	14	42	11	.242
Lum At	174	22	42	10	.242
E. Hernandez SD	174	22	42	10	.242
Tolan SD	192	17	40	10	.240
Loose LA	128	16	35	10	.240
Baker At	202	27	46	11	.238
M. May Hm	187	16	44	12	.235
D. Ruffin Hm	179	18	42	13	.235
Johnson Hm	166	16	36	12	.235
Hill SF	106	9	24	6	.236
McCahey SD	180	10	27	6	.235
Fall At	189	19	42	6	.232
Miller NY	117	12	26	4	.222
Klingman NY	133	15	29	8	.218
Yeager LA	130	10	27	11	.209
Gooden SF	121	10	25	11	.207
Schmidt Phi	208	24	52	12	.204
K. Hernandez St.	127	12	30	12	.203
Williams At	135	12	27	4	.200
Kendall SD	136	5	27	0	.200
R. Andrews Hm	128	15	25	0	.195
Madson Phi	122	13	14	0	.195
Ferguson LA	160	13	31	4	.194
Auerbach LA	136	15	25	0	.191
Forte Mm	129	9	24	1	.186
Tavares Psh	140	13	30	0	.179
Swisher Chi	114	9	20	0	.175

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING					
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	182	24	42	33	.269
New York	190	26	51	43	.268
Boston	183	27	48	34	.267
California	190	23	50	18	.256
Texas	206	27	54	40	.252
Chicago	190	23	50	30	.250
Kansas City	204	28	51	44	.252
Oakland	191	24	47	34	.252
Cleveland	197	20	45	31	.240
Detroit	180	21	43	34	.240
Milwaukee	177	23	42	41	.236
Baltimore	187	19	45	39	.232

INDIVIDUAL BATTING					
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Carew Min	173	35	70	30	.405
Harmon Tex	170	34	61	30	.359
Lynn Bos	175	34	60	30	.349
Murphy NY	231	34	72	34	.341
Benitez Bos	106	19	34	1	.321
Histe Min	200	30	64	9	.320
C. Williams Tex	220	28	69	7	.297
C. Meyer Chi	180	21	49	4	.297
Chambliss NY	175	24	55	3	.314
L. Roberts Del	148	28	45	6	.311
K. White NY	183	30	67	19	.308
M. J. Anderson NY	198	30	67	1	.307
Bumby Del	140	17	43	1	.307
Chalk Cal	200	25	61	0	.305
Wohlford KC	125	21	38	0	.304
Paul Chi	255	19	62	1	.303
Yount Min	169	22	50	4	.301
McRae Min	227	27	68	3	.300
Dean Min	164	18	49	5	.299
Thompson Min	154	19	42	1	.298
Baylor Bal	171	17	37	4	.291
Carly Cle	107	11	30	4	.280
Kelly Chi	155	27	43	4	.277
Bellamy Cle	119	27	34	3	.277
Olivo Min	180	17	36	4	.277
G. Nettles NY	200	30	55	8	.275
C. Rojas KC	160	16	44	1	.275
Randle Tex	233	29	64	2	.275
Ortiz Chi	227	27	62	3	.275
Boche Cal	195	20	54	1	.273
Rudi Oak	228	29	59	6	.268
Harper Chi	183	25	49	3	.268
Harmon Chi	205	31	54	3	.267
Yastrzemski Bos	188	30	50	6	.266
Soderholm Min	170	30	45	4	.265
Harrah Tex	182	25	46	7	.264
C. Scott Min	206	26	54	10	.264
Franz Cal	174	32	47	1	.262
Fraher Del	150	18	39	4	.260
Musor Chi	164	11	27	0	.260
Sawyer Tex	147	20	36	8	.259
Burke Bos	211	21	44	2	.256
Meyer Del	180	25	44	4	.256
Sutherland Del	192	29	49	3	.255
Lizzone Min	192	29	49	4	.255
D. Davis Del	165	14	42	1	.255
Griffin Bos	163	13	42	1	.255
Hendrick Cle	228	33	58	11	.254
Bundy NY	198	34	50	15	.253
Harmon Del	198	30	50	0	.253
R. Jackson Oak	198	30	50	0	.253
Venzler Del	136	14	34	1	.250
Dill KC	189	34	47	5	.249
Tovar Tex	219	21	54	1	.247
Harmon Del	212	27	52	15	.246
Mayberry KC	200	31	50	8	.246
Marey Min	137	21	33	2	.241
Pinson Chi	133	19	32	3	.241
Burroughs Tex	224	40	56	15	.237
Downing Chi	161	28	38	4	.236
Garner Oak	166	11	39	2	.235
B. Williams Oak	196	25	46	8	.235
Blair Del	182	17	36	8	.235
Lahout Cal	164	11	32	4	.231
M. Nettles Cal	204	31	47	0	.230
Campaneris Oak	161	24	46	3	.229
Belanger Del	136	4	31	0	.228
Harmon Bos	180	31	41	7	.228
P. Garcia Min	150	22	34	1	.227
Ganible Cle	106	12	24	1	.226
Sundberg Tex	177	23	40	5	.226
D. Bell Chi	185	29	41	14	.226
B. Smith Cal	116	6	26	0	.224
J. Ellis Cle	152	9	34	1	.224
Darwin Min	167	26	37	5	.222
K. Edwards KC	132	12	26	3	.221
Harmon Min	183	18	46	6	.219
Allen Chi	180	16	39	3	.217
Sharp Min	148	10	32	0	.216
Griffin Del	168	25	36	7	.214
J. Johnson Chi	174	19	37	6	.213
Spikes Cle	147	12	31	1	.211
Montgomery Bos	139	10	29	0	.209
Howell Tex	125	12	26	1	.208
Burroughs Del	111	10	23	2	.207
L. May Del	213	22	44	9	.207
Duffy Cle	178	14	36	0	.202
Pelosi Bos	142	14	28	4	.201
B. Smith Cal	164	22	36	1	.200
A. Rodriguez Del	149	16	29	7	.195
P. Miller Min	150	23	29	5	.193
B. Robinson Bal	133	19	35	1	.191
Almon NY	147	13	28	0	.190
Boromann Min	142	11	27	0	.190
Bando Oak	195	16	37	4	.220
Nyman Chi	117	11	20	0	.171
Colbert Del	136	16	23	4	.184
Rison NY	122	9	19	1	.164

Cash Phil	236	15	77	1	25	326	Chambliss NY	175	24	53	3	30	31
Grube SD	221	34	72	2	14	326	L.Roberts Del	140	28	46	6	18	31
Libby LA	104	15	34	2	13	321	R.White NY	185	39	57	5	19	30
D.Parker Phil	186	29	59	8	39	317	E.Manning NY	213	36	67	1	23	30

Frankel colt nation's best three-year-old?

Native Guest faces four

Bobby Frankel has captured the Hollywood Park training title every season since transferring his stable to California in 1972, so when he offers one of his many opinions, people listen.

Frankel firmly believes Native Guest, the colt he trains for Bill Levin's Goldmills Farm, is the best three-year-old in the nation, Foolish Pleasure, Avatar and Master Derby notwithstanding.

Frankel tried to prove that point in the 100th running of the Preakness, but Native Guest, floundering on the cuppy Pimlico track, faded to seventh, snapping a four-race unbeaten streak.

Native Guest makes his first appearance since his Preakness try today when

Hollywood Park presents the 34th running of the \$60,000 Argonaut Handicap. At a mile and one-eighth, the Argonaut is the final main-track test prior to the \$150,000-added Swaps Stakes June 29.

Apparently Frankel's colleagues believe there may be some truth to his convictions, because when entries were drawn for the Argonaut, there were only four challengers.

In post position order, the field is: Larrikin (Fernando Toro, 121 pounds); Cam Bay (Frank Olivares, 114); Forceten (Don Pierce, 119); Sibiri (Bill Shoemaker, 114), and Native Guest (Sandy Hawley, 124).

The Argonaut will be staged as the seventh race on the nine-race card,

making the event an exacta affair.

Called by Frankel "the finest young horse I've ever trained," Native Guest won a pair of sprints at Santa Anita in overpowering fashion, then captured the \$21,950 Debonair Stakes and the \$55,500 El Dorado Handicap at Hollywood before shipping to Maryland for the Preakness.

Native Guest set the early pace in the Triple Crown's second jewel before giving up the chase at the top of the stretch.

"They ran out of water so the track was really dry and cuppy," said Frankel. "He never did stride out properly. He'll redeem himself."

Hawley, who rode Native Guest in the Preak-

ness, substantiates Frankel's alibi and Hollywood's leading jockey will again be aboard Majestic Prince's three-quarter brother today.

Joseph Morjoseph's Larrikin, a son of Olympiad King who was claimed for \$25,000 by trainer Farrell Jones in April, could provide Native Guest with a stiff challenge if he can duplicate his outstanding grass form on the main track.

Since switching barns, Larrikin, a gelding, has won three turf events, including the \$33,950 Westwood Stakes, and was most recently beaten a nose by Terete in the \$79,900 Cinema Handicap.

Saron Stable's Forceten, a Perli-colt who has toyed with inferior opposition, steps up to stakes competition today. Like Native Guest, Forceten has lost only once, but the Neil Drysdale-trained soph has taken his last three races by 12, six and 10 lengths, respectively.

In his most recent start, Forceten was shipped to Golden Gate, where he won a one-mile event, his first time around two turns.

Howard B. Keck's Sibiri rallied to slip by allowance foes last week on the Lakeside turf course.

Elmendorf Farm's Cam Bay, another well-bred, improving colt, finished second to Fu Manchu in a division of the \$26,550 Pacific Stakes on the Golden Gate turf in his last outing.

Saturday at Hollywood Park, Shoemaker rode MLI Ridge Farm's Nicotia over a mile and an eighth in 1:48 1/2 to tally by a comfortable three lengths in the 30th renewal of the \$83,150 Hollywood Oaks, the championship test for three-year-old fillies.

A well-traveled daughter of Gallant Romeo, Nicotia carried 121 pounds and returned \$17.80, \$9.20 and \$7 for recording her second stakes success of the year. Longshot Snap Apple was second, paying \$19.80 and \$9.80, and another outsider, Mia Amore, finished third and returned \$11.60.

Laffitt Pincay started Saturday's card in excellent form, taking the first three races, but then settled for a pair of seconds in his next five mounts. Hawley was blanked, and 18-year-old Chilean Octavio Vergara was spilled from his sixth race mount, Biografo, and suffered a hairline fracture of a vertebrae in his neck.

Wheatland, a \$3,500 bargain claim last summer, dashed to his fourth consecutive victory in as many starts at 870 yards Saturday night when he captured the \$10,800 Endurance Stakes at Los Alamitos.

Nearly 12,000 quarter horse fans looked on as the four-year-old son of Rocket bar kept his perfect record on 870-yard courses intact with a half-length triumph over fast-closing Arete and The Moonshiner.

Wheatland, the distance champion at the Bay Meadows meeting where he won the San Mateo and the Hillsdale Handicaps, was winning his third successive \$10,000-added event around one turn, raising his 1975 earnings to \$24,480 with his fifth win in six tries at all distances this year.

Ridden by James

Dreyer, Wheatland opened up a three-length lead shortly after the start but defending summer distance champion The Moonshiner kept within striking distance in second place. When they straightened out for the stretch drive, The Moonshiner lacked his usual closing kick that produced a track record clocking of 44.95 seconds two years ago. Both Arete and The Moonshiner were able to cut into Wheatland's long lead but both missed by a half-length.

"He got a little tired at the finish," Dreyer said, "but he has to much early speed for these horses to handle."

Sent off at 4-5, Wheatland covered the distance in 45.33 seconds, the best time of the season but far off The Moonshiner's track mark and six-tenths off Wheatland's own state

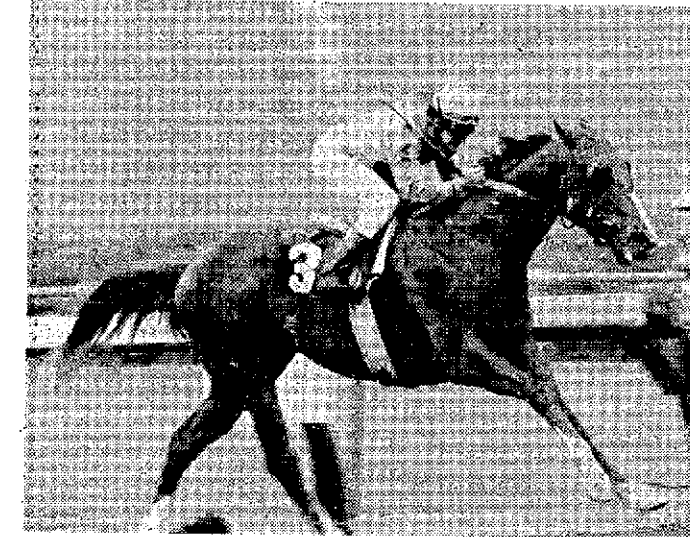
record of 44.70, established at Bay Meadows. The winner paid \$3.60, \$2.80 and \$2.40.

"He ran the kind of race I wanted," Dreyer said. "I hope he gets better but if he just stays as good as he is now, I'll be pleased."

Earlier, in the night's sixth race, Ivan's Easy Jet, winner of last year's \$182,000 Golden State Futurity, turned in the fastest 350-yard time of the meeting and the third-fastest time in Los Alamitos history.

The small but quick son of former world champion Easy Jet coasted to a near two-length win over Los Alamitos Derby finalist Three Oh's Wild in 17.57 seconds.

That time is second only to Vandy's Flash 15-year-old track record of 17.50 and to Charger Bar's 17.56 winning effort in 1972.



Best in the nation?

Native Guest, whom trainer Bobby Frankel calls the best three-year-old colt in the nation, tops a field of five in the \$60,000 Argonaut Handicap today at Hollywood Park. Pictured winning the El Dorado Handicap earlier this season, Native Guest returns to Southland racing after finishing seventh in the Preakness.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYWOOD PARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1975
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
50th day of 74-day meeting

3342 - FIRST RACE - 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000. Claiming price \$4,250.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2970	Ho Ho, Pincay	...	1	114	May hold a slight edge	2-1
2972	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Must concede the weight	5-2
2973	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Some races good enough	7-2
2974	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Would be no surprise	7-2
2975	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Closes well on occasion	6-2
2976	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Contention runs deep	5-2
2977	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Contention runs deep	5-2
2978	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2979	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2980	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2981	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2982	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2983	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2984	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2985	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2986	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2987	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2988	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2989	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2990	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1

3343 - SECOND RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$7,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2970	Ho Ho, Pincay	...	1	114	May hold a slight edge	2-1
2972	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Must concede the weight	5-2
2973	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Some races good enough	7-2
2974	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Would be no surprise	7-2
2975	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Closes well on occasion	6-2
2976	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Contention runs deep	5-2
2977	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Contention runs deep	5-2
2978	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2979	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2980	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2981	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2982	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2983	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2984	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2985	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2986	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2987	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2988	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2989	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2990	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1

3344 - THIRD RACE - 5 furlongs, 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$7,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2970	Ho Ho, Pincay	...	1	114	May hold a slight edge	2-1
2972	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Must concede the weight	5-2
2973	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Some races good enough	7-2
2974	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Would be no surprise	7-2
2975	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Closes well on occasion	6-2
2976	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Contention runs deep	5-2
2977	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Contention runs deep	5-2
2978	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2979	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2980	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2981	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2982	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2983	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2984	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2985	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2986	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2987	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2988	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2989	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2990	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1

3345 - FOURTH RACE - 5 1/2 furlongs, 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2970	Ho Ho, Pincay	...	1	114	May hold a slight edge	2-1
2972	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Must concede the weight	5-2
2973	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Some races good enough	7-2
2974	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Would be no surprise	7-2
2975	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Closes well on occasion	6-2
2976	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Contention runs deep	5-2
2977	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Contention runs deep	5-2
2978	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2979	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2980	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2981	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2982	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2983	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2984	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2985	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2986	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2987	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2988	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2989	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2990	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1

3346 - FIFTH RACE - 6 furlongs, 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2970	Ho Ho, Pincay	...	1	114	May hold a slight edge	2-1
2972	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Must concede the weight	5-2
2973	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Some races good enough	7-2
2974	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Would be no surprise	7-2
2975	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Closes well on occasion	6-2
2976	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Contention runs deep	5-2
2977	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Contention runs deep	5-2
2978	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2979	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2980	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2981	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2982	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2983	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2984	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2985	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2986	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2987	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2988	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2989	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2990	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1

3347 - SIXTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3 and 4-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2970	Ho Ho, Pincay	...	1	114	May hold a slight edge	2-1
2972	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Must concede the weight	5-2
2973	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Some races good enough	7-2
2974	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Would be no surprise	7-2
2975	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Closes well on occasion	6-2
2976	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Contention runs deep	5-2
2977	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Contention runs deep	5-2
2978	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2979	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2980	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2981	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2982	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2983	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2984	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2985	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2986	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2987	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2988	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2989	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2990	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1

3348 - SEVENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Purse \$40,000 added.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2970	Ho Ho, Pincay	...	1	114	May hold a slight edge	2-1
2972	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Must concede the weight	5-2
2973	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Some races good enough	7-2
2974	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Would be no surprise	7-2
2975	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Closes well on occasion	6-2
2976	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Contention runs deep	5-2
2977	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Contention runs deep	5-2
2978	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2979	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2980	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2981	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2982	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2983	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	10-1
2984	Wilder Salute, Mena	...	9	121	Hard to place this low	1



DONNELL CULPEPPER

New travel book for California

Vacation time is here and so are the publications telling us where to go and camp. The latest of the books is the first one that Rand McNally & Company has published exclusively for travel and camping in California. Its title is 1975 California Campgrounds and Trailer Parks and it sells for \$2.95.

Why has Rand McNally picked California as one of four main regional areas in the U.S. to describe in paperback form? Because the state has more campgrounds, more camping activity and offers a greater range of camping-recreational opportunities than any other state, say the Rand McNally editors.

California has 1,694 public and privately operated campgrounds. All those are listed, with charts showing the facilities at each. In addition, the camping facilities at Las Vegas are listed.

At the same time, Rand McNally has published the larger 1975 Campground and Trailer Park Guide (\$6.95) for all of the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Both it and the California book have the unique feature of spotting campground locations on detailed state and metropolitan road maps with numbers that refer the reader to the descriptive listing.

The heart of both guidebooks are the easy-to-read tables—printed in four colors—showing how to reach each campground and the facilities and recreational features offered for each one, along with the mailing address.

THE EDITORS at Rand McNally point out that despite the recession, inflation and the worries about gasoline prices, sales of domestic travel guides are booming and that everything points to a great year of travel in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. They must be right; the 1975 Rand McNally Road Atlas has been on the national paperback best-seller list for weeks.

Still on the travel subject: Rand McNally has published seven volumes under the title of 1975 Mobil Travel Guide, each selling for \$3.95, with a heavy cardboard cover for all seven. The books may be bought separately or as a set.

The book titles are California and the West, Great Lakes Area, Middle Atlantic States, Northeastern States, Northwest and Great Plains States, Southeastern States and Southwest and South Central States.

The Mobil books go farther than other travel guides in that they list motels, hotels and restaurants with from one to five stars on the basis of quality and service. Also, self-service food outlets, such as cafeterias, are rated on a different set of criteria than other restaurants. The books are very demanding in the star listing; there are only about two dozen places that make the five-star billing.

Road maps, \$90 to \$150 worth of discount certificates for sight-seeing attractions, and where-to-go and what-to-see information round out the guides' features, along with an alphabetical index.

ELIMINATION of trout plants in some lakes of the National Parks in California has caused consternation in some quarters, and you may have been aware of much protesting, raving and ranting about the government's policy of ordering cutbacks on the stocking of certain waters.

Actually, the cutback isn't nearly as serious as



Floating down the river

The fourth annual International Innertube Race from Bluewater Lagoon near Parker, Ariz., seven miles downstream to Big River, Calif., will be held Saturday. Above

photo shows how many Lake Havasu City floaters made the trip last year. They didn't race; they just tied their innertubes together and had a floating party.

some people would have you believe. You have noted, no doubt, provided you are a trout fisherman, that the easy-to-reach lakes and streams of Southern California and the Sierra Nevada are being stocked just as they have been in previous years.

What the National Park Service did was eliminate plants at certain lakes in Lassen Volcanic, Yosemite and Sequoia-Kings Canyon because the NPS officials felt that the fragile shorelines of hard-to-reach lakes were being ruined by too many visitors.

The NPS made the mistake of ordering the ban on plants back in 1972 with no advance notice. Now everybody agrees that the action was a mistake. The NPS put the ban into effect by degrees. The public came to life in a hurry this year when the Department of Fish and Game announced that it was planting just two lakes in Lassen-Butte and Summit. That dropped the number of waters planted in Lassen from a high of 27 in 1961 to 2 in 1975, and the number of fish planted from 200,000 to 19,000.

THE NPS'S OBJECTIVE was to restore the natural aquatic ecosystems of the parks in accordance with NPS policy, which provides that the natural processes be allowed to function with a minimum of disturbance on resources by man.

Now, says Henry G. Schmidt, superintendent of Sequoia-Kings Canyon, a plan is being drafted that would modify the stocking of fish and lakes in the parks. He adds that the public will be given the opportunity to review and comment on the modified plans. "Fishing is a traditional use in the national parks and we are not planning to discourage or eliminate fishing," he added.

One writer said that almost 1,000 lakes would be cut off from fish plants. Such a figure is far too high.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—165 anglers on 2 boats caught 100 calico bass, 1 ling cod, 1,010 rock cod, 150 blue bass, 20 white fish, 10 sculpin, 90 sheepshead.

22ND STREET—172 anglers on 5 boats caught 149 white fish, 318 rock fish, 27 sculpin, 112 sheepshead, 10 mackerel, 4 halibut, 429 blue bass, 623 calico bass, 1 yellowtail.

L.B. SPORTFISHING—119 anglers on 4 boats caught 974 calico bass, 1 halibut, 28 whitefish, 173 sheepshead, 58 halibut, 192 rockfish.

REAL BEACH—109 anglers on 4 boats caught 25 bass, 12 mackerel, 4 halibut, 130 sculpin, 1,242 rock cod, 65 whitefish, 7 cow cod, 3 sole, 101 anglers on barge caught 35 bonito, 4 bass, 44 halibut, 2 sculpin, 28 anglers on twilight boat caught 20 bass, 1 halibut, 55 rock cod, 22 sculpin.

Pro grid briefs

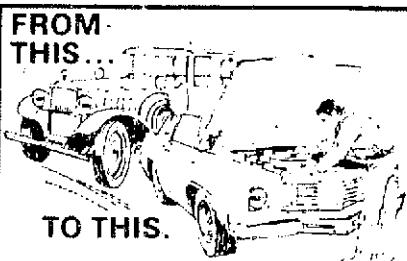
REDSKINS—Signed offensive tackle Bill Ellenbogen, who played with the WFL last season.



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You could be in trouble without one Wilderness permits are a must

Many backpackers may not know it but since 1971 permits have been required for entry into a wilderness in California. The National Forest and National Park personnel use this information to calculate the carrying capacity of an area. Rules listed on the back of a permit spell out what a wilderness visitor can or cannot do.

Permits also are useful to locate people in emergencies. So get that wilderness permit before you trek out this summer. You could be in trouble without one.

Backcountry experts study this wilderness travel and conclude how much traffic to allow without destroying the ecology. In mountain areas it is a



very fragile, a two or three months growing season. The result has been daily quotas at trailheads.

Today there are millions of backpackers. Last year the wilderness areas of the Inyo National Forest and Sequoia and Kings Canyon alone received more than a million visitor-days use. Add all the other national parks, national monuments and national forests and you get an idea of how many lug-soled boots left their marks on and off trails. It follows that control is necessary. Personally, I hate it but I realize the importance.

There are some trailheads with no daily quotas as yet. I have no idea where these are, but there are many trails off the beaten path where a backpacker looking for solitude and perhaps a chance for native trout would have an area for himself. Ranger stations

should have this information.

A brochure, *Stalking the Wilderness Experience* contains valuable information on the Inyo National Forest and Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks. It is available at most ranger stations. There is also a 63-page booklet, *Wilderness Digest*, which contains all the information you need for most of our California wilderness areas.

The booklet gives daily trail quotas, how to apply for permits, where to apply, and, most important, when to apply so that you receive your permit by mail.

To give you an idea on quotas, and this is from a government bulletin: "Suppose you wish to go over J.O. Pass into Sequoia on August 8. Between February 1 and July 1 you can apply by letter for a reservation. The daily quota for J.O. Pass is 40, so 20 reservations (50% of the quota) will be issued. If you do not get your reservation then you will have to go to the Ranger station in Grant Grove and apply in person."

After reading the gov-

Cerritos track meet rescheduled

The first of six summer all-comers track meets at Cerritos College has been re-scheduled from Thursday, June 19 to Tuesday, June 17. Cerritos track coach Dave Kamanski announced.

RED SPEAKS AT CENTURY CLUB

Angel president Red Patterson will be featured speaker at the Century Club's monthly open-to-the-public dinner Tuesday night at the Velvet Turtle.

A social hour will commence at 6:30, dinner at 7:30. Reservations can be secured through Jerry Edgmon (426-2171).

ernment bulletin on trail quotas my suggestion is to send in a written request. It is available from most ranger stations. I received my information from White Mountain Ranger District, 798 N. Main St., Bishop, Calif. 93514. Other sources would be, Mt. Whitney Ranger Station, P.O. Box 8, Lone Pine, Calif. 93545 or Supt., Yosemite National Park,

Calif. 92349 or San Geronimo, Mill Creek Ranger Station, San Bernardino National Forest, Route 1, Box 264 Mentone, Calif. 92359.

Dacron-filled sleeping bags (by Dupont) have created quite a stir among backpackers. Dacron feels like goose down and can be compressed for comfortable carrying. Dacron is

washable and dryable. With goose down you must take care in cleaning. Grade A goose down is expensive and tends to lump if wet. Here again it is your choice. For summer trips into the Sierra I prefer a down bag and a good one costs money. If in the bag market check both types. Easy carrying and warmth are the principal considerations.

Oh hits No. 646
TOKYO (AP) — Sadaharu Oh, Japan's home run king, smashed his 12th homer of the season and the 646th of his career, helping the Yomiuri

Giants beat the Hiroshima Carp 7-5 Saturday night in a Central League game.

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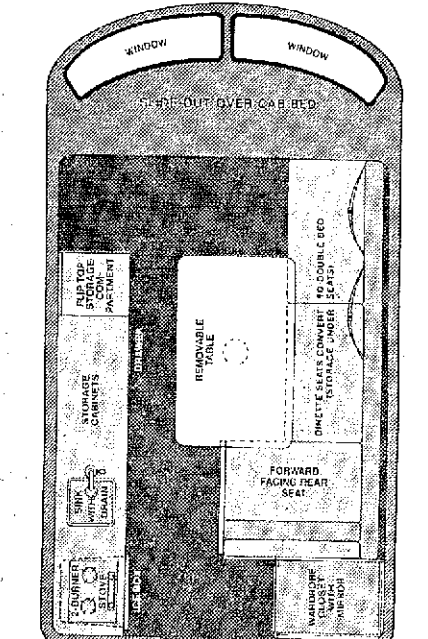
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Joyce Christensen, editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Gifts that only a dad could love

FATHERS LIKE flowers, too, Gwen Williams, 2½, discovers. She presents her father, Kenneth, with a token of her love for Father's Day.

FLOR QUINONES, 3, gets some fishing tips from her dad, Julio, during a weekend visit to Belmont Shore Pier by the South Gate family.



Staff photos by Curt Johnson

Brace yourself, Dad. Your gifts are on the way. Pipes for non-smokers, neckties you wouldn't wear outside the house, shirts that don't fit and lots of little things, some of them made by hand, which defy definition.

But your real gifts are those impressions you pack away to be hauled out some 15 or 20 years from now when Father's Day doesn't belong to you anymore.

Your little girl's face when you baited the fish hook. The delight in her eyes when she was convinced she was outrunning you in the park. The little boy shivering

in the cold water at the beach. The howls of laughter when you are upended by a wave. The sneaky look when he thinks you didn't see him spill the soft drink on his pants. Her hand nervously pinching your leg when the lion moves too close to the bars of his cage at the zoo. The incredible look of pride when he catches your overthrown football pass.

A little head, eyes closed, face smudged with ice cream, hobbing against your ribs in the car. A sticky kiss goodnight and the end of a day with Dad.

These are your gifts, given

without intending to give, given freely and with unbelievable trust to the only person in the world who wants them.

Catch them, hold them. There is neither photographer nor poet who can do it for you and it is the only thing of worth you will receive this day.

If you don't grapple these impressions to your soul, 15 or 20 years from now you probably won't even remember who or what was so compelling that it stole from you that day in the life of your child, a day which will never come again.

Angela—a child's will to survive

Editors note: Angela Ramsey was born much too soon. And she weighed much too little. But her mother fought for her survival. She tells about it in this poignant story.

By CAROL KLEIMAN
 Chicago Tribune

Early on the morning of Jan. 4, 1974, Judy Ramsey, wife and mother, felt sick.

"I was 5½ months pregnant, and the pregnancy had been awful," says Mrs. Ramsey. "The baby wasn't due for 15 weeks. I had an appointment that afternoon so I decided to wait 'til then instead of going right in."

"My doctor thought I was somewhat hysterical, because when I phoned I had so many complaints. I was so sick, though, I had to go to bed. I couldn't even make lunch for my two daughters, then 8 and 5. The older one had to make it. That's a famous first in our house!"

In the afternoon, Mrs. Ramsey's husband, Maurice, 33, director of underwriting for the Zurich American Insurance Co., came home and took her to the doc-

tor, where they waited and waited to be seen.

"When I finally was seen, I was told that the baby was coming right away, 3½ months early!" relates Mrs. Ramsey, 31, a warmly maternal woman, who is deeply involved with her children.

Seated in the neat, quiet living room of her comfortable Chicago suburban home, she talks logically and precisely about the drama that followed those words. If her story can help avoid problems for others, she wants to tell it.

"THE DOCTOR TOLD ME that the birth should be considered a miscarriage. The baby could not possibly live."

At the hospital a few hours later, Mrs. Ramsey gave birth to a living infant, a baby who weighed only one pound, 14 ounces.

"Angela was what is known as a high risk baby," her mother says. "Only one in 10 survives nationally. But we were lucky. She was taken immediately to a hospital where the quality of care is so high that the survival rate is 60 per cent."

For weeks, the Ramseys went through the ordeal of never knowing whether the tiny infant would live or die. And if she did live, would she be normal? Some days the news was good and their hopes were high. Some days the news was bad and their spirits sank. Back and forth they went to the hospital, lonely, worried, frightened.

"The experience was devastating to me," says Mrs. Ramsey. "But our baby had an enormous will to live, the pediatrician tells me. Some babies don't."

Angela weighs 21 pounds, five ounces now. She doesn't walk yet, or talk very much. But she has no health problems. She'll get there. She's 17 months old, going to a special school for children like herself, and is learning rapidly.

GETTING ANGELA strong enough to come home from the hospital was a constant battle. "I didn't know what was going to happen to this special person," says Angela's mother, "but on Valentine's Day, 1974, I went to the hospital and found Angela's isolette decorated with red rib-

bons and a big heart that said, 'It's in the bag.'"

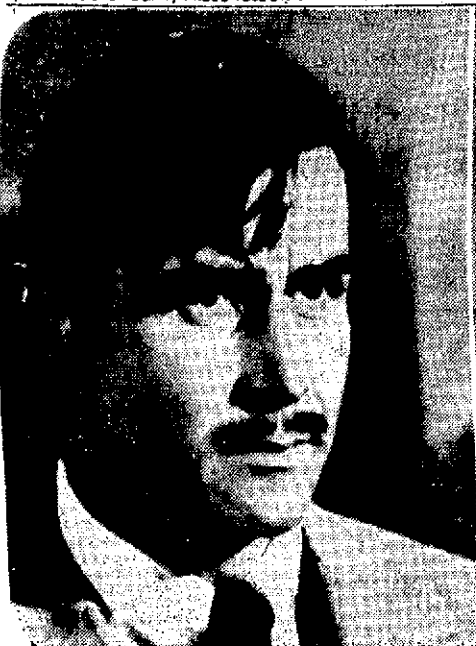
"That's when I knew it would be okay. I hadn't cried before then, not once. I bit my lips time after time. But seeing that note was too much."

"Just at that moment, they wheeled out a baby who had died. And here was Angela, well and ready to go home. I bawled in front of everyone."

Judy Ramsey is relaxed as she talks. Her two other daughters are in school. Angela is down for a nap. Her mother talks about all she's been through as a parent.

Mrs. Ramsey believes the baby was so early because she had become pregnant while wearing an intrauterine device (I.U.D.).

"Can you imagine," she asks, "no doctor removed it during my pregnancy! I switched from my first doctor because I didn't like his answers to my questions. I already had had two healthy, full-term children, and I knew something was wrong



EMMY-WINNING actor James Brolin, left, as Clark Gable in new movie "Lombard and Gable" — bears striking resemblance to the late actor, pictured right in an early screen test.



TV GAME show panelist Kitty Carlisle — "collapsible" figure allows great latitude in wearing clothes. Her size hasn't changed in 30 years.



SINGING STAR Tony Orlando — another singer, Bobby Vinton, once directed orchestra behind him.

ART CARNEY and cat, Tonto, from his Oscar-winning role — admits to infirmities.

Glad you asked that!

Q: I can't wait to see James Brolin as Clark Gable when the Gable-Lombard movie hits the theaters. But is it true, as my father insists, that Gable once had a mouthful of gold teeth? — Ms. Tricia Lund, Sacramento.

A: We're afraid dad has bitten off a little more than he can chew. However, Gable biographer Charles Samuels (in "King: A Biography of Clark Gable") did mention that Gable had two big gold teeth in the upper part of his mouth. "His teeth were never too good," noted Samuels. "They bothered him more and more. But they (he and his first wife, Josephine Dillon) never had enough money to pay for proper dental work."

Q: I've heard that Mr. Nielsen, who surveys our taste in TV shows, has no sense of humor. So how can he rate comedy shows? — Mrs. A. Tinsdale, Lubbock, Tex.

A: On the contrary, Arthur C. Nielsen has a ready wit. Which he demonstrated recently at a Philadelphia college gathering when a viewer berated his rating service. "Don't you think," the heckler heckled, "that a mere 1,200 homes seems a small number to foist their likes or dislikes on some 70 million viewers?" To which Nielsen retorted: "When they take a blood sample — they don't take all your blood, do they?"

Q: Several of us would like to know about Kitty Carlisle's many beautiful clothes on "To Tell the Truth." Are they all hers or are some borrowed? — E.M.T., St. Louis.

A: You could say some things borrowed, some things new. Here's how Kitty answers your question: "I wear all my own clothes and I have a great number of them because my figure hasn't changed in 30 years...and I wear things that are sometimes 20 years old...I buy them all myself, but my friends do lend me clothes, and I have a collapsible figure — which means that I can wear anything I want to get into. I don't mean that I take clothes from anyone, but I do have a few wealthy friends who give me French designer dresses...Some of them are small and thin...some larger and taller...and I can get into them all!"

Q: Which Russian made this extraordinarily candid observation about the Soviet Union: "In our country the lie has become not just a moral category but a pillar of the state"? — Chet Saunders, Scranton, Pa.

A: A Russian no longer in that country — Alexander Solzhenitsyn.



EXILED Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn — some thoughts on life in Soviet Union.

Q: I have some questions about Oscar-winning Art Carney. (1) Is it true that one of his legs is shorter than the other? If so, how come? (2) Does he wear a hearing aid? (3) Wasn't he once a regular on the popular radio news program, "Report to the Nation"? If so, did he do comedy bits? — Mrs. Thelma Carpenter, Richmond, Va.

A: Three guesses — three yesses! (1) As a result of stopping a sliver of shrapnel in his right thigh while with the Army in France in July 1944, Carney's right leg is an inch shorter than his left. "I was in the hospital nine months," he says. "I never fired a shot. I really cost the government



by
gardner

money." (2) "Yup," he smiles, "I wear a hearing aid, but not when I'm working. It fits into my left ear and isn't much help — it only makes my deafness louder!" (3) In "Report to the Nation," prior to his Army stint, Carney mimicked soldiers, statesmen, VIP newsmakers — doing straight voices more than comedy.

Q: Weren't Tony Orlando and Bobby Vinton once a singing team? — J.W. Goncym, Maspeth, N.Y.

A: No. But Vinton did work with Orlando a few years ago, conducting his band on one of Tony's concert tours. At the time they were both signed to Epic Records, Bobby as a bandleader and Orlando as a singer. Long before Dawn, Tony caught fire as a solo singer with two redhot discs, "Halfway to Paradise" and "Bless You." A year later Vinton got off the bandstand and won bouquets singing his hit single, "Roses Are Red."

'Jaws': A hot new actor and mechanical shark

Hollywood has its own built-in grapevine, telegraphing news of forthcoming box-office bonanzas faster than a flu epidemic sweeps through an elementary school. Right now the word is out. From the stars to the electricians to the girls in the typing pool, the smash hit movie for the summer is going to be "Jaws," and the hot new actor to watch is going to be Roy Scheider.

Roy Scheider might be a new star, but he's not exactly a new face. He's played so many tough guys in action thrillers, such as "The French Connection" (resulting in an Oscar nomination as Gene Hackman's sidekick), "The Super Cops," "Klute," "Silent Movie" and "The Outside Man," that people forget how adept he's been at Shakespeare on the New York stage working for Joseph Papp or how sensitive he was in the disastrous "Sheila Levine."

In person, he doesn't seem the type to knock people around. He shows up for our interview in collegiate blue jeans, a white, Oxford button-down shirt, sneakers and a gray wool, crew-neck sweater. He could have just come from jogging in Central Park, flying a kite on Fire Island or working on a graduate thesis at Columbia. Offscreen, he looks half the size of his Humphrey Bogart image. And he's twice as nice.

"I knew 'French Connection' was one of the best cop films ever made because we really broke our backs to make it authentic. We didn't pull any punches in the scenes where we slapped people around. It was practically a documentary. But the bad thing was, it was so good, I got inundated with cop scripts after that. It was the same role over and over, and every cop movie was a cheap imitation. I'd get this script and every one had a chase sequence, every scene was either set in a garage or a vacant lot or a warehouse with everybody getting gunned down. This has been going on for three years, and now the public is tired of it. So I hope actors will be offered something different for a change. I know I don't want to do any more cop movies."

"I tried immediately to get out of the cop mold, but unfortunately the projects I went into were flops. I liked 'Sheila Levine' because it reinforced my position as a leading man. I played a doctor. I didn't shoot anybody; I didn't muscle anybody. It was strictly a light, romantic comedy. The hardest thing about that one was working with Jeannie Berlin. You

don't do a picture with that one unless you've got a personal stake in it. She's very disturbed, and it was hard for the director."

THE OFFSCREEN clashes of neurotic temperament took their toll, because there was a blank emptiness of cross-purposes that showed up on the screen. The film was a disaster for everyone but Scheider, who came out of it with a deluge of fan mail, a new leading-man reputation and an elevated salary. Now if you want Roy Scheider, you gotta pay.

They paid. The result, in "Jaws," will probably do more for him than all the previous years of hard work put together. But if Roy Scheider is suddenly a star, he's not leaning laconically on the word. He's still full of the boyish enthusiasm he exhibited back in Orange, N.J., where he joined the Golden Gloves boxing competition to protect himself in a tough neighborhood and got the famous broken nose that is



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his current trademark. And he's never learned how to lie. There were rumors, based up in the press, of the catastrophic conditions in Martha's Vineyard during the filming of "Jaws." Scheider doesn't hide behind studio diplomacy. He comes right out and tells it like it was.

"It was hell, man," he says, rubbing his eyes. "It started out to be a 78-day shooting schedule, budgeted at \$3½ million. It went to six months and \$6 million before we finished. None of the scenes were filmed in sequence. We were driven crazy by the logistics — bad weather, building permits, posting bonds, battling tourists — and we were given only a week to shoot on any one location."

"If there's a hero out of this whole ordeal, it's Steven Spielberg. It's amazing that he's only 26, but he never lost his cool. The worst thing that can happen on a film is when the director loses his dream, that wonderful fantasy in his mind of what he wants the picture to be. Spielberg never lost that. He had to make compromises, but even when things got

tense — the cast and crew started looking at each other and wondering, 'What are we doing here?' and 'How did we all get into this nightmare?' — Spielberg was a rock."

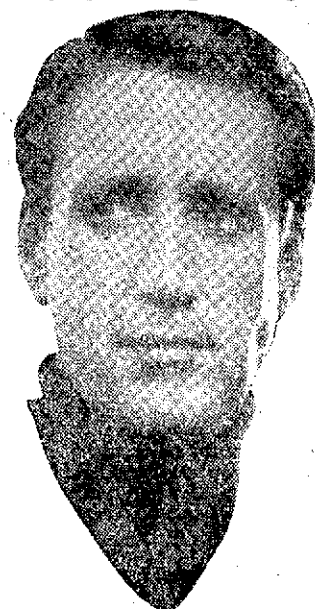
"Nobody had taken into consideration that Martha's Vineyard is the home of every big yacht and sailboat on the eastern seaboard. At some point in the summer, everyone comes there. So on the horizon line, the regattas were going constantly. In the climactic scene, when Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw and myself go out to capture the shark that's been terrorizing the town, we're supposed to be in a boat at sea miles offshore and totally alone! And here are all these damn boats all over the place. First, we tried to shoot in between the sailboats. That didn't work. Then we tried getting up at five a.m., to get out there before the yachts did. That didn't work, either."

"FINALLY, we decided we'd simply have to re-shoot when the regatta season was over. You can imagine how many days and weeks, not to mention the expense, that wasted. After we shot everything on land and were in our third month, we decided to go back and try to get some of those retakes in the boat. But the water was too choppy, with five-foot waves washing over the side of the boat. So we took the boat into the harbor for closeups and got hit with a northeastern that lasted six days."

"The money is going down the drain and people are just standing around, and that's when things went bananas. One night at dinner, I just looked over at Spielberg and poured a plate of fruit cocktail right on his head. That's when it started. Dreyfuss immediately reached over and threw his wine in my face. And then I took a big wad of pâté that was sitting in the middle of the table and smeared it on Spielberg's coat, and all hell broke loose. Ravioli went all over Dreyfuss, and the table was bedlam. Fourteen people started throwing food all over the place. The cook and the staff loved it. The tourists just thought we were typical Hollywood riff-raff."

Despite the conditions and the dangers of working with the sharks, Scheider only got hurt once when he cut open a toe and developed a huge infection, closing down the film for three days until he could walk again.

"I did all of my own stunt work, not because I wanted to — hell, I'm no hero, it's dangerous — and



ROY SCHEIDER stars in movie "Jaws," which is based on Peter Benchley's best selling book. It is one of several new films being released for summer viewing.

there are experts paid to do that stuff, let them do it — but because we were working on a boat in tight spaces and really had to show the danger in the shark hunt. There was no way a stuntman could do it without being shown full-face in the closeups."

"There's the time the shark literally leaps out of the water and crashes into the stern of the boat and splits the boat in half. There was no time to work out all the special-effects stunts. You just pray a lot, and you don't know what the hell is going to happen."

Well, what happened was that the damn shark did split the boat in half. I was up to my shoulders in water, and I got out of there like a torpedo. The fear just drove me right out of that cabin like I had been

Questions women ask

"Does anyone ever really enjoy exercise?"

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

This reader question put us to work. We contacted a nationally known physical conditioner, noted for streamlining various members of the jet set.

His answer was, "If exercising were fun, everyone would do it. That's why at my salon, I show how you can use everyday items as exercise props. The one that proves the most popular is a rocking chair. One look at it, and no one thinks it'd be work sitting in it."

"But, a warm-up routine can be almost as simple as sitting in a rocker," he maintained. "And, if everyone did warm-up exercises, they wouldn't become so tired, sore or discouraged."

"Okay," we countered, "prove your point."

"SIT IN A rocking chair, and easily go to-and-fro about 45 seconds. Then, lift one knee higher as you rock. Try to raise it several inches, so you activate more muscles; however, always keep one foot on the floor for balance. Continue for another 30 seconds."

"Next, stop rocking and start bending. Assume erect posture, abdomen contracted and rib cage elevated. Slowly bend forward, without relaxing stomach muscles, and see how far you can stretch hands down legs. The more limber, the more you can stretch. Repeat six times."

P.S. Are you interested in losing pounds as well as inches? Send for the free three-day diet. It provides taste-tantalizing menus, low in calories. Mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Three-Day Diet," Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca., 90046.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Volunteers needed to assist teachers at all grade levels in Long Beach public schools this summer.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers needed to make telephone calls for daily calling program for elderly residents.

POOL PLAY: Swimming pool program for the handicapped needs volunteers.

HABLA ESPANOL? A bi-cultural, bilingual program for preschoolers needs teaching and clerical aides.

GREEN THUMB: Gardening supervisor needed to oversee parent-child vegetable garden project.

TEENS: Young people ages 16 to 25 are needed to assist with a summer recreation program for crippled children.

MOVING ALONG: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors needed to help with special mobile meal program for the elderly.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinic is in need of volunteers to weigh and measure children.

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YOU AND YOUR PET

A love and a luxury

By JOYCE AND FRANK LEEMING
Knight News Service

Pets are a hobby, not an essential part of our lives. We have pets around because we enjoy their presence (or should) for any one of several reasons: companionship, protection, profit, entertainment, education. Yet no matter how close we are attached to our pets, they are still a luxury.

And as such they fall into the hobby category. How much do we spend on pets compared with other hobbies? Well, there are no precise figures but there are some pretty good guesses based on studies that have been made.

And the conclusion is that Americans spend more on pets than any other hobby. Paul Setzer, publisher and editor of Pets/Supplies/Marketing magazine, reports in his third annual survey of the pet industry that retail sales last year were \$3.9 billion, or \$18.57 for each man, woman and child in America. This does not include what was spent for veterinarians.

The total includes \$2.2 billion for pet foods, an increase of 27.6 per cent from 1973. Setzer said that most of the increase last year was tied to inflation.

Americans spent \$906 million for pet products, such as leashes, toys and aquariums. Another \$510 million was spent for the pets themselves, a rise of 8.5 per cent. Finally, Setzer said \$241 million was spent for grooming services, where expenditures rose 7.1 per cent.

DOGS AND related items involved \$2.057 billion, cats and their products cost \$733 million, fish and fish products were \$62 million and birds and bird products cost \$161 million.

Setzer said 58 per cent of our expenditures were made at supermarkets, 19 per cent in pet stores, 7 per cent in variety and department stores and 5 per cent at both kennels and grooming outlets.

How do pets stack up against other hobbies? Pet spending just edges photography, according to figures in Mass Retailing Merchandiser magazine. In second place, \$100 million below pets, was photography with \$3.8 billion. Bicycles were third at \$13 billion. Guns and hunting were fourth at \$775.9 million.

Others in order of dollars spent were:

Golf — \$441 million
Fishing — \$407 million
Camping — \$384 million
Tennis — \$282 million
Skiing — \$275 million
Billiards — \$219 million
Plastic models — \$202 million
Model railroads — \$135 million
Model airplanes — \$126 million
Bowling — \$71.6 million
Stamps and coins — \$50 million

PET QUESTIONS

Q. How do you tell the difference between a male and female turtle?

A. Male turtles have a broader, longer tail. But unless you have two turtles so you can compare their tails, it's pretty rough to tell them apart.

Then again, if you only have one turtle, it really doesn't matter, does it?

Q. How deep should the gravel be in my aquarium?

A. One to two inches is sufficient. The deeper the gravel, which is normally used to root plants, the greater chance for pollution — waste material settles in and decays in the gravel. To clean your gravel, remove three to six pounds at a time, put it in a bucket and stir while running water pours over it. When all the debris is stirred up and washed away, return the gravel to your aquarium.

Q. My friend has a narrow-mouthed jelly jar painted black in her mouse cage. She says mice need a place to go and hide. Is that right?

A. Yes. Each mouse house should be cozy so the mouse can stuff shredded paper or wood shavings in it and retreat for a quiet snooze. All pet mice should have one.

Send your pet questions to the Philadelphia Inquirer, 400 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

From the White House to the Wilsons' House

AN APPROPRIATE story for Father's Day, I think, is the history of Peggy Wilson's antique chair which she inherited from her Grandfather Evans. I found out about it when she and husband, Dick, entertained Law Wives and their husbands.

The chair lives in the main hall at the Wilsons'. It was hand carved of Minnesota Oak especially for the Republican Convention of 1892.

That convention nominated William McKinley. When he was elected and went to live in the White



carolyn
mcdowell

House, the chair went with him. It lived in the White House until its owner was assassinated.

Somehow the City of Minneapolis acquired the treasure, which is topped by a carved American Eagle, and the citizens gave it to Peggy's grandfather who was a Federal District Judge for the area.

I didn't ask how many Federal Judges had sat in the chair besides Mal Lucas who attended the party with his wife, Joan. Actually, everyone sat in it

during the evening. How often do you get to sit in a chair that once seated a President?

Western themed-party featured a Texas-style barbecue with husbands drafted as chefs. Judge Bill Winston and Chris Conway won approval of respective wives, Elaine and Jane, as well as the rest of the two-score people.

Some of the two-score were Virginia Eagleson, president, with husband, Judge Dave, Judge Beach and Jean Vasey, Dick and Gloria McWilliams, John and Flo Brooks, Jack and Eline Fudge and Assemblyman Fred Chel and Elizabeth.

Some of the gals were sporting their recently-awarded hard-won gold charms signifying a minimum of 24 hours service to the court tour project.

Lawyers' Wives took over the guided student tours of Municipal and Superior Courts five years ago. Since then members have given a total of 490 hours touring 5,000 students of 12th grade government classes, and a few other student groups, through the courts.

Charm wearers were Virginia Eagleson, Judy Edson, Liz Lucas, Carolee Clayton and Barbara Proctor. Ingrid Herzstein served as tour chairgal for the year.

MORE VOLUNTEERS... For service to the Long Beach Center for the Crippled Children's Soci-

ety, Helen Smith, Frances McCammon, Irma Nispel, Florence Walters, Zona Lydig and Lillian Greenberg were awarded pins.

MEN VOLUNTEER, too.

First four men to receive gold tie clasps for 1,000 hours of service to Memorial Medical Center were honored at a ceremony in Houssel's Forum at the Hospital.

Those honored were Herschel Bryson, Charles Goodrich, Carl Runden and Paul McGee.

JUNIOR LEAGUE installation for Jean Smith, new president, turned out to be a family affair.

Among the 300 lunchers in the banquet room of the Queensway Hilton were her husband, Ray, his mother, Mrs. Raymond Smith Jr., Jean's mother, Betty Bixby, (a sustaining member of the League) and brother Bix with wife, Betsy.

Retiring President Donna Gibbs introduced her children, Kurt and Lauren, uncle and aunt, Mel and Louise Doyle and her father-in-law, Hugh Gibbs.

There were other males in the crowd such as League advisors Don Gill, Leo Vander Laans, Harlan Miller and Bob Latimer.

Happy to report the comeback (although a little slow) of chapeaux. Among the half dozen gals sport-

ing spring hats were Dorothy Bendetti, Carol Burns, Phyllis Watkins and Bobbie Meir.

THERE WERE two hats at the installation luncheon for Group JD of Ebell.

Liz Minor and Bobbie Thornton boarded the SS Princess Louise I wearing hats to top off their costumes.

Louise Schinnerer received the gavel from retiring chairlady, Shirley Reece. Louise will have to have it repaired as Shirley broke it pounding for order at the beginning of the meeting.

Rosemarie Schutt served as installing officer for board members June Dugmore, Gerrie Turner and Genevieve MacMillan.

This column usually has just enough space for the elected officers, but I have to tell you that Rosemarie and social chairlady, Joan Haden, gifted Pat Cassaday with a symbolic ear of corn. Pat is new press chairgal.

FORGOT TO ASK if there were any hats in the audience when members of Kappa Kappa Iota educational sorority met at the Plush Horse Restaurant in Redondo Beach.

Highlight of the evening was presentation honoring Avelina Rivera who is retiring after 42 years of teaching in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Getting away from it all

Pat is a hapless camper. You know, the kind whose tent collapses at 2 a.m. in a rainstorm. One morning Pat woke up to find a big bunk of metal in the campsite next to him. At first he thought it was the Sears Tower fallen over. Then he realized it was a kandy-colored, tangerine-flake mobile home.

Out of this monolith walked a jowly man, who proceeded to hook up a long hose to his mobile home. He ran the hose over to a water fountain, and drained his dirty dishwater in the fountain. Pat objected — three times that day, as a matter of fact — because it was unsanitary.

Finally after the owner of the mobile home went to bed, Pat took an ax and chopped the hose into neat, eighteen-inch lengths. He laid the pieces at the door of the mobile home. In the morning the Sears Tower was gone.

Peggy and Bob pulled into a campground and were immediately greeted by a guy they call Euell Buell. Euell — or whatever his name was — was so goshdarn friendly that he monopolized six hours of Peggy and Bob's day. That night they moved to a remote spot to get away from Euell. The next morning kids and grown-ups came out to stare at Peggy and Bob because they had broken the camper's code by wanting to be alone.

MOST CAMPERS don't have such unsettling experiences. Don Ryan, vice-president of Campgrounds of America (KOA), said that camping is done by family-oriented people who are interested in their fellow man. Ryan did say there's an etiquette to camping which should be observed.

When assigned a campsite, campers shouldn't move to another site unless they check with the camp director.

Campers should respect the boundary lines on

their campsite as if they were lot lines.

Pets should be kept on leashes, and should not be penned in a camper while their owners take a two-day walk in the wilds. Pets shouldn't be allowed to make their messes on the campsites, but should be walked in designated areas.

Many campgrounds have "quiet hours" each night, perhaps after 10 p.m. Campers shouldn't have a guitar-strumming sing-along or raucous party during the quiet hours.

Campers shouldn't dump their garbage into a grill when they leave. Most campgrounds provide bags for garbage and a place to dispose of the bag.

It's wise to keep gear locked up. Ryan says in the past if a camper left a \$50 bill on a picnic table, the worst thing that would happen would be that someone would put a rock on it so it wouldn't blow away. These days the money might be stolen.

CAMPING IS A GREAT social equalizer. Campers are outgoing people, and it's not uncommon for a doctor and a maintenance man to strike up a friendship. Don't be surprised if someone stops by to look at your equipment, or kids from a neighboring campsite wander over and ask your kids to play.

Kids, by the way, should be watched so that they don't bug other campers.

You are not required to participate in organized activities at the camp. If you do borrow any equip-



maureen
reardon

ment, like a basketball or horseshoes, you are expected to return them in good condition.

Try to save fights and domestic quarrels for your home turf. If you don't, you might be asked to leave. Most campgrounds encourage the highway patrol and sheriff's patrol to drive through the camp regularly. They are also called in for the rare disruptions.

When you leave a camp, be certain that your campsite is clean. There is nothing more discouraging than to pull into a campsite and find the previous campers' grungy hotdog buns and dirty disposable diapers.



(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

Avon clubs to gather in Orange County

The fourth annual convention, show and sale presented by the National Association of Avon Clubs is planned Thursday through Sunday at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel, Anaheim.

The Orange County Avon Club will be host for the event. The show and sale on Saturday and Sunday is open to the public.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the first day and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the final day. Admission is 50 cents.

Further information is available from the show chairman Mike Reeder, P.O. Box 505, Garden Grove 92642. Avon clubs are not affiliated with Avon Products Inc. Members are just collectors of Avon containers.

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Bikers should avoid congested streets

BICYCLE RIDERS are at a particularly high risk from carbon monoxide in an urban area, researchers report.

They are breathing deeper and faster because of the effort of cycling. And they often are riding close behind the exhaust pipe of an auto or truck.

Researchers at the University of Toronto say that cyclists may reduce the hazard by choosing less congested streets when possible.

At traffic lights the cyclist should try to move ahead of the exhaust pipe of



ben zinser

the first car, or should hold well back of the last vehicle until the lights change.

The pedestrian should generally choose the windward side of the street, walking as far from the curb as practical.

If a zone of still air is created by a tall building or a construction walkway, it may be an advantage to cross to the opposite side of the street.

It would seem undesirable to spend more than two hours walking or working on a crowded thoroughfare, the researchers say.

Details are in the Archives of Environmental Health, a medical journal published by the American Medical Association.

SIXTY-ONE WEEKEND guests who used a heated swimming pool and whirlpool of a motel in Bloomington, Minn., broke out in an itchy rash.

Health officials say the rash was generalized. As a rule, there were no other symptoms but occasionally some of the rash sufferers also had sore throat, sore eyes, sore nose, earache, swollen breasts, abdominal cramps and sinus trouble.

The illness ended before seven days, without specific treatment.

Health officials were able to isolate the germ *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* from both pools and from the skin of two affected bathers.

Further investigation showed that the pools' disinfecting equipment was not operating properly.

Both pools were closed and drained. Filters were changed. Malfunctions in equipment were corrected.

Since then, there have been no further cases of rash, according to *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*, a publication of the U.S. Center for Disease Control. The *pseudomonas* organism is better known for its ability to cause a pool infection known as "swimmer's ear," according to the report.

MILK CONTINUES to be one of the best foods to balance the nutritional adequacy of a meal, a doctor says in a new report in a medical journal.

Says Dr. Laurence M. Hursh, director of health services at the University of Illinois:

"As a food for infants, milk has no equal. As a food for the ill, it is great. As a source of calcium, of course, milk not only balances the diet, it is the chief source of calcium in the American food supply."

Seventy-six per cent of the calcium available to Americans in their food comes from milk and its products, he says.

Dr. Hursh says that use of milk may be overdone, however.

"Drunk in excess, it may contribute to the formation of kidney stones," he says. "It may cause malabsorption and diarrhea in persons with a deficiency of intestinal lactase (an enzyme)."

"There are medical scientists who believe that the fat in milk may increase the risk of heart disease."

"And milk causes malnourishment of older infants, especially leading to iron deficiency anemia, when milk alone is allowed to satisfy a child's hunger. Older infants need nutrients besides those in milk for adequate nutrition."

On balance, he says, milk is neither saint nor demon.

"It is good food."

Meanwhile, the Protein Advisory Group of the United Nations says that limiting milk consumption, on the basis of intolerance to milk sugar, would be ill-advised.

The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council concurs.

A NEW GENETIC disorder in which many teeth do not erupt has been discovered by scientists at the University of Minnesota.

Fingernails of these persons tend to be dark and detached.

Many oily skin eruptions develop on the scalp, although the hair appears to be normal.

The skin is very dry and rough because functional sweat glands are few.

The victims have abnormal fluctuating body temperatures and prefer cold weather.

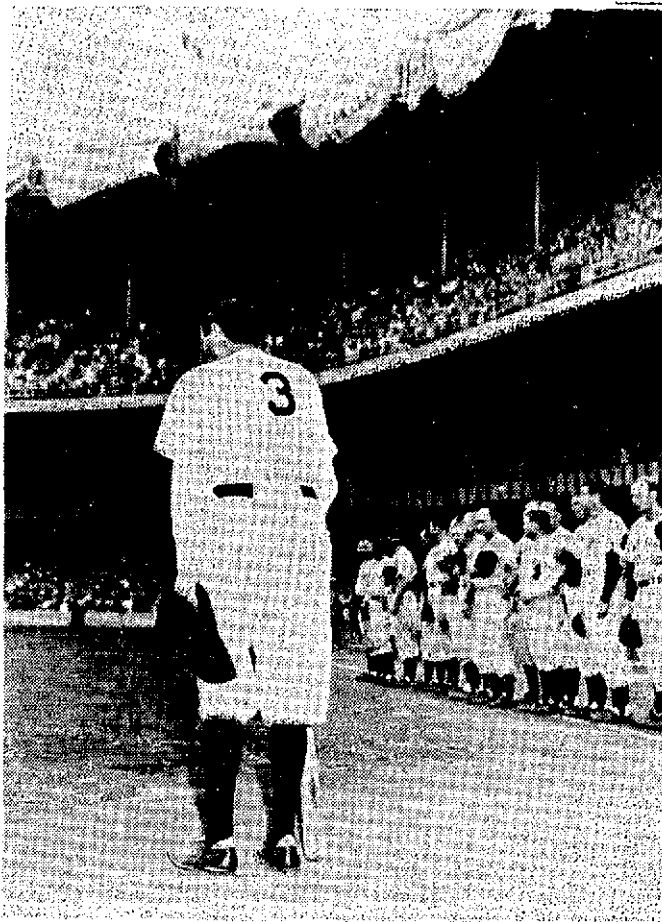
The new disorder affects both males and females and is not associated with mental retardation, deafness or unusual hair characteristics as are many similar disorders.

The study of the new disorder was funded by the National Institute of Dental Research. Details appear in the journal *Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology*.

SUBSTITUTE SMOKING materials for tobacco don't seem to be the answer to the tobacco problem, suggests an editorial in the *British Medical Journal*.

Further improvement of filters appears to be the best approach.

Considerable improvement of filters has already taken place, the editorial notes.



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The instant it happened

It seems almost a twilight of the gods as the man, old before his time, stands silently while the cheers shower down around him.

It is Babe Ruth's formal farewell to baseball. Two months later, Aug. 16, 1948, he will be dead. But the thousands saying goodbye to Ruth this muggy day in Yankee Stadium are saying it to an era, as well. The Golden Age of Sports.

Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones, Paavo Nurmi, Earl Sande, Red Grange: national heroes in a time of innocence, a time before Olympians clenched their fists at their national anthem, a simpler time when reality was suspended for a worshipful glimpse of the immortals at play. It was a lazy afternoon of the nation's history, before instant replay and strikes and million dollar contracts.

Sports were a game in those years between the World Wars, not a road show traveling from city to city hoping to hit gold. Fans and their teams mated for life, and if the fans grew older, the players remained ageless, even in the memories of their passage.

And now their throats thicken from cheers and a deeper emotion as they say farewell. They retire Ruth's number that day. But something else, too, lies buried out there near home plate.

Chunky Harry Harris of the Associated Press, who has covered World War II and does not suffer from romantic illusions, is nonetheless moved on this overcast day. He stands to the side of home plate, he hears the national anthem, he looks at the slightly stooped figure, the barreled body, the spindly legs, the packed stands, and knows "I can't miss." He doesn't.

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ira corn

Dear Mr. Corn:
We reached six spades on these hands and I was doubled and down four! How should the hands be bid?

West	East	6/15-A
♠ K	♠ Q 7 6 2	
♥ A K 8 2	♥ Q 10 5	
♦ A K 10 6	♦ 8 7	
♣ Q J 6 3	♣ A 9	

Licking Wounds
White Plains, N.Y.
Answer: Six spades must have been quite an adventure. I recommend reaching 3 NT via:

West	East
14	14
34	34
39	3 NT

Dear Mr. Corn:
Please settle this question. For years I've played that a card touched in dummy other than for purposes of arranging is considered a played card. Now I'm told that this has been changed. I have a pamphlet by Adam Piret covering frequent irregularities and penalties and he agrees with me. Are we both out of date?

Time Machine
San Francisco
Answer: Both you and Mr. Piret are correct. The law is still in effect. (Piret's easy-to-read pamphlet on penalties may be purchased from Penbridge Publishing Co., P. O. Box 627, Westfield, N.J. 07090).

Dear Mr. Corn:
I dealt and opened one spade and my partner jumped to three spades after an intervening double. Was this a forcing raise?

Need Judge
Denver

Picnic set for French Canadians

Annual St. John the Baptist picnic sponsored by the French Canadian Club of Los Angeles will take place Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m. in Maple Leaf Park, 600 Basetdale Ave., La Puente.

Entertainment and games begin at 1 p.m., with dancing to follow in late afternoon. Highlight of the day will be the crowning of Miss Canada by the Canadian Consul General, Donald H. Gilchrist. Among contestants are: Erin Krissman, Eugenie LaPorte, Nicole Perusse and Lynne Cote.

Food will be provided. Further information is available from the club president Leon Guy, 727 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles 90017.



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Answer: The jump raise over an opponent's takeout double is used as a barricade maneuver. The primary objective is to make it difficult for the doubler's partner to bid. The jump shows a good trump fit but not much in high cards and is not forcing.

Dear Mr. Corn:
The opponents bid three no-trump and my partner doubled. Both opponents had bid suits and we had not. I led my best unbid suit and ran into trouble. Did my partner's double demand a lead?

Other Major
Raleigh
Answer: Doubles of three no-trump contracts have conventional meanings. If either member of the defending side has bid a suit, the double asks for that suit to be led. If neither has bid, the double asks for the lead of the first suit bid by dummy. If both have bid, the double requests the lead of doubler's suit.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Polyester has personality

Is polyester still the super-star in your fabric world? It is, though you may not always recognize it as such.

The applause heard round the world 20 years ago, when this "poly" member of the man-made fiber family paraded across the stage carrying the banner, EASY CARE, has faded. We take it for granted. As with a familiar acquaintance, we grouse about some aspects of its performance; like it for other reasons.

Familiar acquaintances may change subtly over the years. And, this has happened to polyester. It has developed a multi-faceted personality; become a virtuoso in its performance in woven and knit fabric.

When the chemical building blocks for polyester fiber were discovered, the product was used in entirely different ways in the U.S., and in Great Britain and Europe. Here, where the textile industry was



frances dietrich

oriented to cotton and wool spinning, the long hair-like filaments of polyester were chopped up and spun into yarn on the cotton system. Then, cotton and polyester were blended for the now-familiar woven permanent press fabric.

Europeans preferred to use the continuous, smooth filaments in knitting, developed superior machinery and techniques. Not to be outdone in ways to use the fiber of the future, Americans tromped off to Europe to buy machinery and learn to knit. Enter polyester doubleknits in the U.S.A.

WHAT CHARACTERISTICS does polyester offer in wovens and knits? It has a softer touch than nylon, though not as soft as cotton or silk; is second to nylon in strength. Polyester fiber has lower moisture absorbency than nylon; shrugs off water-borne stains, but is sensitive to oily spots.

What changes have been made in the fiber? The shape has been varied. Instead of the original round, rod-like cross-section, polyester is extruded in many designs, from clover-leaf to an eight-lobe configuration. What does this mean? When spun into yarn, there is space between the fibers. It also contributes a softer touch to the fabric.

Next, the filaments were texturized. Under a microscope, they appear crimped, zigzag, or wavy. This feature adds a little stretch, more resilience, more air spaces, and helps alleviate plastic glitter.

Still newer developments include a thick-and-thin filament by American Enka, for a more natural, shantung look. Polyester filaments are more finely drawn than the early doubleknit usage. This is in answer to the fashion demand for softer, lighter-weight, finer fabric.

SOIL RELEASE properties have been developed such as Monsanto's Spectran. DuPont has introduced a filament combining polyester and nylon, said to "have the ease of care properties of polyester and the stretch of nylon." Phillips Fibers announced "textured polyester with the softness and warmth of cotton." And, Rohm and Haas produces a polyester filament that can be run through a dye bath and come out with a tweedy look, the result of the dye being absorbed in random spacing.

Polyester is the most versatile man-made fiber with the fewest limitations and is expected to be the predominant fiber throughout the world in the not-too-distant future. Meanwhile, fiber, yarn, and woven and knit fabric producers are focusing on innovations; continuing to develop interesting facets to its personality.

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Catholic cards

Bridge and canasta will be offered when St. Lucy Altar Society hosts a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street. A \$1.25 donation is asked.

Guest night

A special social night for men guests is planned Thursday by Long Beach Lodge 108, Degree of Honor, at 8 p.m. meeting in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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The ancient folk art of bread dough creations is a first cousin to the art of ceramics. The basic difference is that instead of firing clay in a kiln at extremely high temperatures, you bake a bread dough mixture (formed into the desired shapes) inside your own kitchen oven at moderate temperatures. The results are durable collector items which will be great conversation pieces in your home.

There are as many variations on bread dough formulas or "recipes" as there are bread dough artists. However, the one given in our instruction sheet is specially formulated for durability. Yet it's made with only the simplest kitchen staples ... flour, salt and water. Every item pictured here with Melissa Sue Anderson of NBC's "Little House On The Prairie" can be made using our instructions.

THERE ARE MORE THAN 25 pictures and lots of directions to guide the novice in this very simple but satisfying art form. Full-size "patterns" are included for the owl, hippo and fish wall mirrors. The wall plaques featuring Johnnie Doughboy and girlfriend are handpainted according to a detailed color chart. The breadbasket and napking rings are also made of breaddough and finished in a light natural glaze.

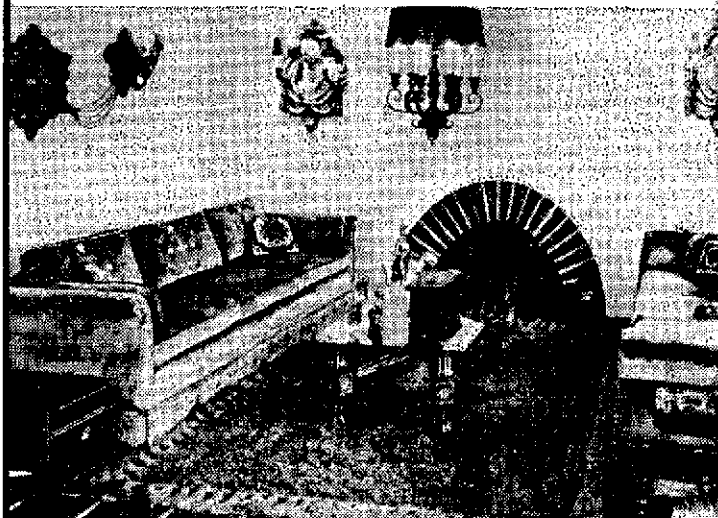
TO OBTAIN our Bread Dough Creations instructions sheet No. 561, send \$1.75, includes postage and handling, cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



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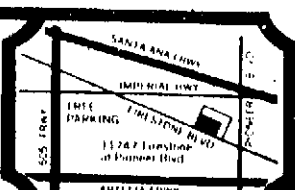
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Successful fight for survival

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

from the beginning. No one would listen to me. "Even my second doctor left the device in, and I believe that's what caused the almost-miscarriage, the baby coming so early."

BUT THERE WAS MORE to the ordeal than worries about Angela and obstetricians refusing to respond to Mrs. Ramsey's questions and requests.

There also was the loneliness of the ordeal. "I felt so alone in the world," says Mrs. Ramsey with deep feeling. "How could I have been so alone? There were other parents in the hospital, going through the same thing, but we didn't know each other. And we didn't know any 'survivors' either, parents who had been through it."

What she needed was a friend. "Somewhere, there had to be someone who understood, but I didn't know anyone," says Judy Ramsey. "Friends, relatives were kind, but my friends all had healthy babies, and relatives were interested in me, and my well-being."

"What could I say when people asked casually how Angela was doing? Could I say how scared I was? Even though she was on a respirator, or had developed cysts on her lungs or a hole in the wall of her stomach, I always said, 'fine.'"

There is barely any noise, but Mrs. Ramsey hears Angela waking from her nap. She goes to her room and lifts her lovingly from her crib. Angela has blond hair, sparkling eyes, and a big, contagious grin for everyone.

"Just think how much she wanted to be here," her mother says. "She had to fight her way through an I.U.D. She came so early. She fought so hard. And she's strong now. What determination!"



Orsini

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Printed Pattern A584 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3/4 yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A584 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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REX REED

'Jaws,' star worth seeing

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

shot. Things like that constantly happened, since there was no way to test those stunts in advance. We got a lot of marvelous things on film, at the expense of a lot of people's necks and a lot of people who got hurt. Under normal circumstances, this wouldn't happen, but there was nothing normal about making 'Jaws'."

SCHIEDER never actually worked with real sharks. For the sections of the film in which the actors had to tangle with the killers, a specially-constructed mechanical shark was used. "But I read about the real sharks, and I was ready to swim like hell. They're unpredictable and even the experts on the film admitted that the more you learn about them the less you know. They are natural eaters. They will attack anything that moves — men, animals, tires, license plates, orange crates. They will eat anything. The mechanical shark was very difficult to work with because you can't keep the camera on it too long. The special-effects guys did a terrific job, and it looks very frightening, but we still had to have real sharks to cut to. Every reporter in the country was up there, but the producers asked them please not to dwell on the mechanical shark, because this wasn't a Walt Disney movie. It's real."

"And it is true. Nothing that happens in 'Jaws' is exaggerated. Our shark leaps out of the water and destroys a boat — that's nothing. It's done all the time by sharks. So naturally, these reporters went down to the shed where we stored the mechanical shark, took a lot of photos and wrote stories about it. One woman came up from 'Time' magazine and said she would only research for a story that wouldn't come out until the picture was released. Two weeks later, she runs a whole article in 'Time' with a picture of the mechanical shark."

"Finally, we just said, 'this is impossible,' and banned the press from the set. But it's amazing how many people came up to Martha's Vineyard and gave us a line of bull about really being interested in the

production when they really just wanted to expose the fact that we were having difficulties with the mechanical shark. And what really hurt was that these people were taken in and made comfortable and taken into our confidence, and then we were terribly betrayed. It sure gave me a nasty picture of the press in this country."

It wasn't all bad, though. Spielberg rented a log cabin in the woods and showed old movies to the cast at night. Scheider got to meet Thornton Wilder, one of his idols, and even watched while he drove a Thunderbird through a telephone pole trying to park in front of the post office.

Roy Scheider is something a little different than we've ever seen in any film. His clean-cut, ivy league appearance and his Stillman's gym nose provide a new, fresh fantasy for movie stardom.

"I don't know what's next. The camera changes you, finds out things about you that you didn't even know about yourself. The first few times I ever saw myself on film I was very upset. I looked so sinister. I'm really just a pussy."

Remember the name Roy Scheider because the growl is getting louder.

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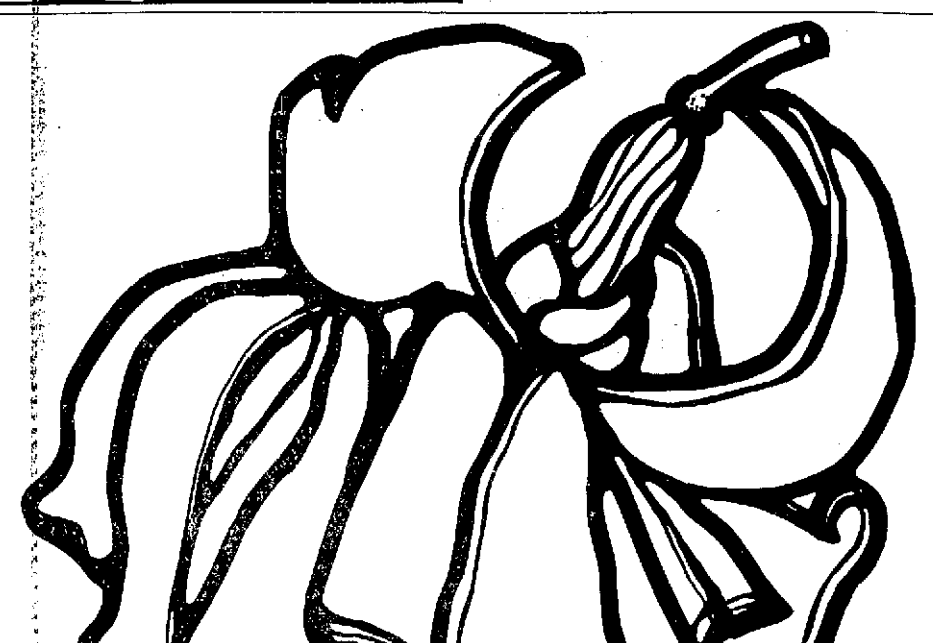
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Museums to explore communication goals

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

How can museums best serve people? In simplest terms, this is the subject of the 70th annual meeting of the American Association of Museums which will be held June 23 through June 26 in Los Angeles. The formal title of the conference theme is "Extending Communications Between Museums and Their Audiences."

No matter how the topic is worded, the communications problem is the urgent one facing museums today. Approximately 1,000 of the 6,000 AAM members are expected to attend the annual sessions.

Headquarters for the conference will be at the Biltmore Hotel. The planning committee, under chairmanship of Kenneth Donahue, director of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, has organized gener-

al sessions, panel discussions, committee meetings and workshops.

Nationally known experts in communication from museum and non-museum fields will discuss the philosophy and the methods of museum communications.

As an example of communicating, Long Beach Museum of Art director Jan Adlmann will host a pre-conference cocktail gathering for some 200 museum professionals, artists and others involved in the arts the evening of June 22 at Newspace Studio, 5015 Melrose Ave. This will be one of the few occasions when a cross section of those in the arts field will gather socially.

In formal sessions, David Ross, deputy director of LBMA for television/film, will be on two panels. One will discuss "Budgeting and Planning Video Facilities," the other "Extending Museums Through Broadcast and Cable Television." Exhibitors, including producers, manufacturers and distributors, will display available equipment, products and services.

Throughout the conference, video anthology tapes from the Long Beach museum will be shown in the delegates room at the Biltmore and a model of the new museum to be built in Long Beach will be on display.

A MAJOR EVENT of the AAM meetings will be a symposium on "Validating Modern Art: the Influence of Museums on Modern Art History." Because of the importance of people in the symposium and great interest in the subject, this will be repeated in a session open to the public (AAM meetings are limited to members) June 24 at 8 p.m. in Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

It will afford a unique opportunity to participate in discussions with distinguished international museum figures. Says Maurice Tuchman, senior curator of modern art at LACMA who conceived the symposium, "Much attention focuses today on the forces that determine the inclusion of particular artists into validated history. The role of the art dealer and art critic in this regard has continually been raised. The role of the art museum in determining standards of historical importance has, on the contrary, received no serious attention. As the title indicates, the symposium will try to clarify the role played by modern museums throughout the world, deliberately or involuntarily, in the validation of art in our time."

PANELISTS WILL include Pontus Hulten, director of visual arts, Centre Beaubourg, Paris; Michael Compton, keeper of exhibitions and education, Tate Gallery, London; E.E. de Wilde, director of Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam; Werner Hoffman, director of the Kunstmuseum, Hamburg; Richard Oldenburg, director of the Museum of Modern Art, New York; James Demetron, director of the Des Moines Art Center, Des Moines, Iowa; and Thomas M. Messer, director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York.

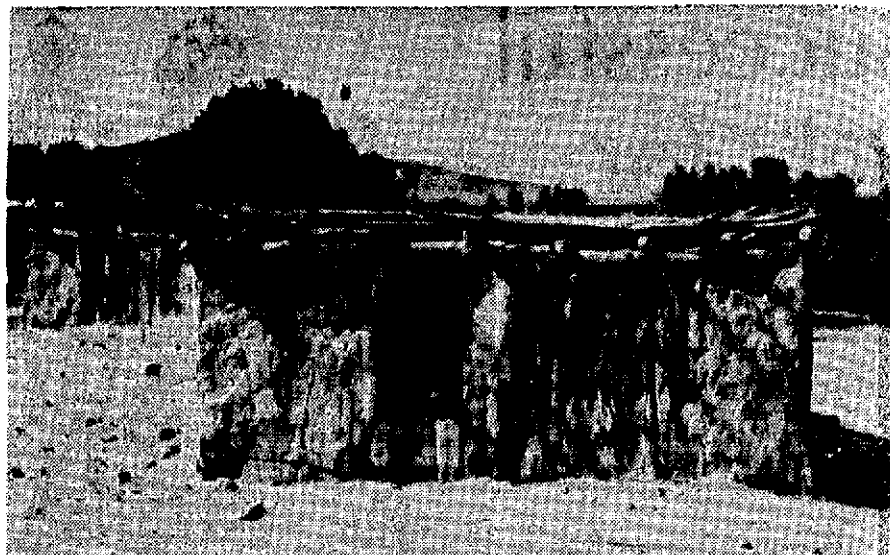
Tapes of the symposium will be edited by Tuchman and published by LACMA. The symposium is supported by a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Modern and Contemporary Art Council of LACMA, the museum's board of trustees and the Eli and Edythe L. Broad Foundation.

Questions from the audience will be welcome. Admission is free. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

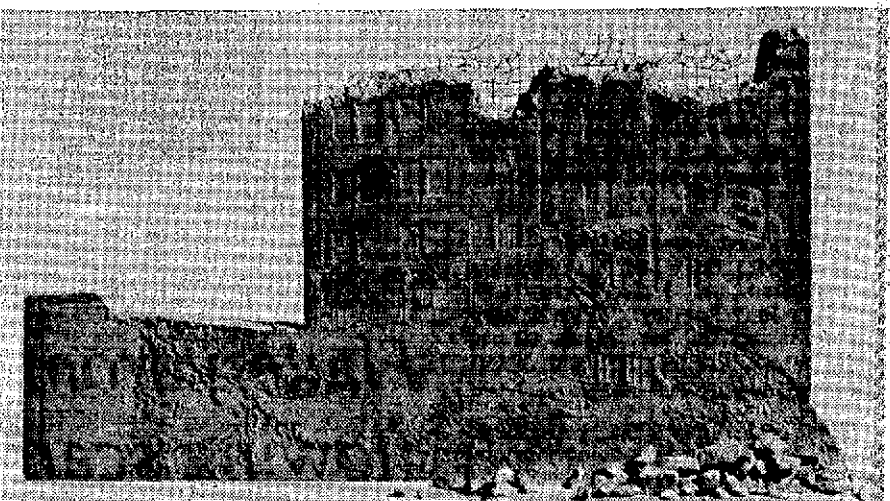
AFTER AN UNCERTAIN six months among arts organizations since Gov. Brown decided to abolish the California Arts Commission by deleting its funds from his budget, the governor finally has made known his decision about the arts.

He proposes an Arts Council made up of seven artists which he will appoint with the advice and consent of the Senate. The council would be available for consultation, would advise independent local groups who are developing their own arts programs, would appoint advisory committees and award grants and prizes at its own discretion.

This supplants the Dixon bill which it earlier was



CONTRASTING styles in photography are do' by Gary Burns, below. The photo shown in 'New Mexico Adobe' by Paul Capronigro, above, and 'Lake and Colora- Museum.



presumed the governor favored. The all-inclusive Dixon bill asked for \$5 million.

James Bravar, dean of the School of Fine Arts at Long Beach State University and vice president and trustee of the Alliance of California Arts Council (which had favored the Dixon bill) commented: "Nobody is happy with the governor's proposal which requests only \$700,000 for the Arts Council operation. But at least we will have some kind of an arts

arts

council, something operational. We all have known that the governor is conservative in money matters. He has sat back and waited to see where the chips were flying as arts organizations discussed various arts bills.

"Our greatest concern was that there would be so much delay that nothing could be acted upon by the Legislature this year. At least this would be a mechanism by which the state could receive federal funds."

His objection to the new proposal is that seven artists will make up the council. "We know that Gov. Brown is against large groups, but if this number could be slightly enlarged and the makeup of the personnel broadened, the council would at least be workable."

NEWPORT HARBOR ART MUSEUM, 2211 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, will open one photography exhibit Tuesday and another June 21. Both will continue through July 20.

Young Los Angeles artist Gary Burns uses wire mesh, cement, concrete and other building materials cast on a photo-etched plate to produce a relief sculpture. In some cases, he uses the materials with the photo image, fusing the line between illusion and reality. It is his show which opens Tuesday.

Organized by the Baltimore Museum of Art "14 American Photographers," which opens June 21, attempts to identify significant aesthetic issues in contemporary photography.

The 150 photographs in the exhibit were selected by Renato Danese, curator of exhibitions at the

Baltimore Museum, with co-director of the show John Gossage, a Washington, D.C., photographer.

Exhibiting photographers are Robert Adams, Lewis Baltz, Paul Capronigro, William Christenberry, Linda Connor, Cosmos, Robert Cumming, William Eggleston, Walker Evans, Lee Friedlander, John Gossage, Gary Hallman, Tod Papageorge and Garry Winogrand. There are 20 photographs by Evans and 10 each by the other photographers.

The exhibition is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Evans died in April of this year and in the introduction to the comprehensive catalog, Danese and Gossage state: "We agreed immediately that the exhibition would pay tribute to Walker Evans because of the role he has played in the development of American photography."

Museum hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays. Admission is by donation.

BUD TULLIS of Seal Beach won \$250 and Best Work in Crafts and Ceramics Division honors at the Southern California Exposition at Del Mar. Tullis submitted a hardwood chest for sheet music. The exposition's art show will be on display in the Turf Club Gallery on the Del Mar Fairgrounds June 23 through July 6.

TUESDAY, Barney Boles will be installed as president of Long Beach Art Association at a party in the home of retiring president Lucille Supple. Others taking office will be Hattie Miller, Laura Ellen Walker, Jo Ronnney, Judy Young, Ray Cohn, Nathan Carhart and Supple.

Summer music

Long Beach City College Summer Symphony Orchestra will enroll adult musicians by appointment Wednesday and Thursday for rehearsals at the Liberal Arts Campus June 24 to Aug. 14. The tuition-free class will meet from 6:40 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays to prepare for an Aug. 10 concert. Dr. Michael A. Pappone will conduct. Half of each session will be devoted to reading music and half to

concert preparation, he said.

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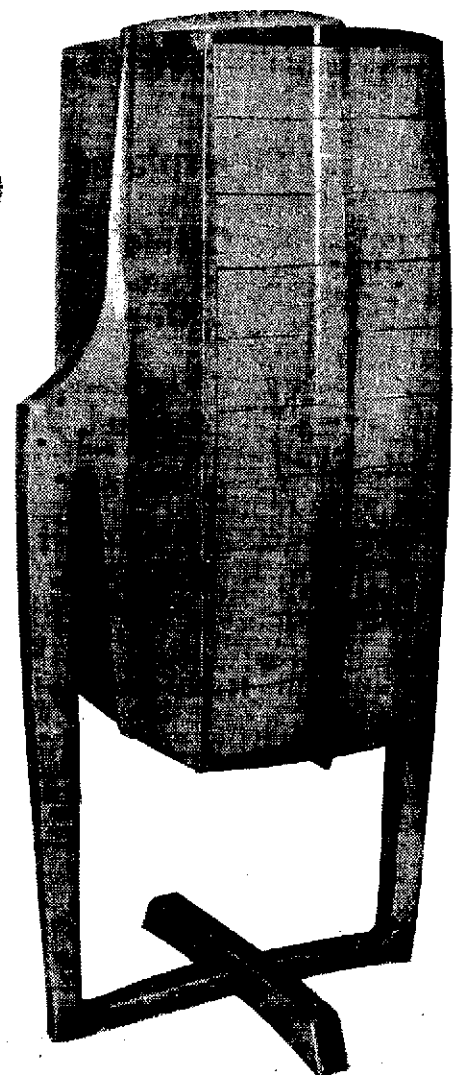
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Gourmet guide



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JOHN APOSTLE
The man behind the scenes

THE NEWS STORIES about retiring Mayor Wade's recent recognition dinner at the Golden Sails Inn had all the details about the dignitaries who attended and the important things which were said by the speakers.

Stories like that tend to overlook, however, still another important detail. What did all those well-dressed dignitaries and their fine ladies have to eat that night? That's where this department comes in. I'm happy to reveal that their entree was medallions of beef tenderloin with mushrooms and bearnaise sauce, accompanied by fruit cup, baked potato, buttered fresh asparagus, hot rolls, beverage and dessert.

The banquet was enjoyed by 531 persons. The tab for each was \$6.95. The food was prepared by executive chef Clair Gabe Martin and his large staff of white-hatted assistants. The arrangements for the banquet were made by O. Lynn Huff, the gracious feminine executive who is director of sales at the inn.

The quiet man behind the scenes that night was John Apostle, chief of the corporation which owns and operates the multi-million-dollar Golden Sails Inn complex on Pacific Coast Highway at Loyne Drive. His imagination and foresight stimulated the planning which was climaxed with the opening last year of the inn's convention and banquet center, designed in a luxurious Mediterranean motif.

The inn's versatile banquet facilities are the most popular in Long Beach, used constantly by leading service clubs and other organizations. Their success is one of the highlights of John Apostle's restaurant career in Long Beach which began humbly 35 years ago when he was the youthful proprietor of the Varsity Shop, a hamburger and milk shake cafe across the street from Wilson High School.

The inn's banquet and party rooms can accommodate groups from 25 to 760. The largest facility is the glamorous Le Grande Stanza ballroom which has a spacious stage and fine acoustics. Organizations which use the facilities regularly include the Rotary Club, Downtown Kiwanis Club, Executive Association, Downtown Optimist Club, East Long Beach Kiwanis Club, Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, California Association of Mason Contractors, Long Beach Builders Exchange, 49er Athletic Foundation, Edison Ski Club and the Royal Order of Jesters. The facilities are available for breakfast, luncheon or dinner groups.

SOME OF THE WISEST restaurantgoers around town are those who realize that they can save money by having their biggest meal in the middle of the day instead of at night.

Some restaurants — such as Andy's Cafeteria, a house of quality at Pacific Avenue and Anaheim Street — serve luncheons which are almost as large as their dinners. Among the new larger luncheons at Andy's are roast round of beef, roast turkey, roast pork and corned beef. Each is \$2.50. The meat carving is as generous as on the nightly dinners and it's succulent, premium quality. Included are choice of salad, a vegetable, hot cloverleaf roll or muffin with butter.

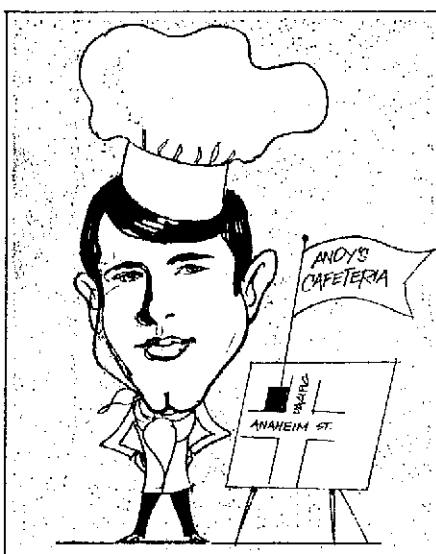
Andy's Cafeteria (closed Saturdays and Sundays) is owned by Andy Gassaway Jr. and his wife Camilla. They operate it from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., aided by a staff of top-notch employees decked out in new uniforms. The food, unusually fresh and rich with flavor, is prepared from the famous recipes originated by Andy's father who owned cafeterias in Long Beach for many years.

Also featured at luncheon are such treats as Spanish rice, \$1.19; macaroni with cheese, \$1.25, and roast beef hash, \$1.35, served with salad, vegetable and hot roll. There are also luncheon specials which change every day, such as Hungarian goulash, knockwurst with kraut, chicken a la king or turkey pot pie, \$1.55 to \$1.75, with salad, vegetable and hot roll.

The nightly dinners, always highly praised, emphasize that juicy, tender roast beef, \$2.95; baked ham, \$2.90; corned beef, \$2.90; roast turkey, \$2.95; Swiss steak, \$2.75; meatloaf, \$2.70, and roast chicken, \$2.65. They come with a variety of items such as salad and two vegetables; or soup and salad and a vegetable or three salads. Also included are coffee, tea or buttermilk, a hot roll or muffin.

Andy's bakery goods — such as those big rolls, muffins, cakes and wonderful pies — are turned out by Ruth Diebold. The No. 1 cook, equally talented, is Neva (Millie) Hilliger, whose family formerly operated Hilliger's restaurant in downtown Long Beach. Millie's featured breakfasts include three of Andy's wonderful buttermilk hotcakes with butter and syrup, 75 cents, or two hotcakes with an egg, two strips of bacon and coffee, \$1.30.

For parties of eight to ten people, Andy's has a small private room which was recently redecorated in smart new colors. It has a garden motif.



ANDY GASSAWAY JR.
Luncheons almost as large as dinners

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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As women ponder summer scene

Knight News Service
Most of the women with fashion savvy will tell you this is the most difficult season in five years to get

yourself together for little evenings.
Unlike other summers when a sweater set and long skirt, a nifty set of

palazzo pajamas or a halter gown would brand you with instant chic, nothing stands out as the One Thing you have to wear.

That's where the mind-boggling comes in. If you have freedom to wear what you want, what will it be?

In kindness to those of modest means who are turning up at supper dances, graduation festivities, reunions and cocktail parties, more invitations seem to be reading "informal." Rather than being regarded by Middle America as less formal than the old semi-formal category of dress, 1975 "informal" for women invariably means a long dress or at least some chiffon party pajamas.

STRANGELY enough, for men it may mean a business suit, blazer and contrasting pants or even a leisure suit (especially for at-home-dinner parties). Unless both the man and woman get dressed together, he can end up looking early Palm Beach and she very Late Senior Prom.

Indeed, all of those what-to-wear-when rules have broken down just as the knee-length after-five dress of your youth has managed to avoid making a successful comeback no matter how designers have pushed.

What is possible is satin, glitter, and velvet on a cool summer evening looking as right as it might in October. But equally at home for small summer evenings are cotton "folklore" dresses which used to look at home only at garden parties.

It's the cotton dress

with a cut-out neckline, off-the-shoulder styling, puffy voile or eyelet sleeves and a flouncy skirt often ending in a ruffle that well may be considered the "conservative's coup" of this summer. That's because it manages to go to a backyard barbecue or to a fancy dancing party. Whether lace-trimmed gauze or madly checked cotton blends, it's for the woman who never wants to look overdressed and who is usually escorted by a man who avoids neckties whenever possible.

STILL, REMARKABLY safe but chic are evening separates. A big-sleeve voile blouse might update last year's long skirt. A chiffon overblouse could add new dash to some not-quite-tired wide-legged pants.

And there's nothing wrong with a new crocheted sweater or last season's silky T-shirt with something long and floaty on the bottom. If you had the courage to buy a chiffon skirt at calf-length several years ago, fellow party-goers are likely to think it's brand new.

No matter what you wear, this is the summer of the big wrap-up. Sometimes an uncomplicated tank-top dress comes with its own glamorous capelet or lace-and-fringe shawl. Or you may decide to go out and buy the tanky dress to go with the shawl you've owned since the ruffled variety hit three years ago.

SURPRISINGLY, this is the season when what you wear for evening matters less than how you wear it. Forget about the gardenias in your hair (too win-

ter of '73) or the phony rose on your shoulder (very 1974). Forget about the gooey rhinestones for summer and go with gentle glitter or natural jewels to flatter a suntan.

Keep the waistline detail simple. A soft wrap-around belt is new, but satin ribbon with a candy box bow will make you look Tired Miss Muffet.

Leave the heavy platform sandals at home and wear some with the skinniest straps you can find. They might be bright kid and worn also for daytime.

And do you really need that decoupage basket purse with your evening attire (the kind that looks as if you stashed a sandwich inside) when you could carry a small envelope or your old metallic bag that looks like a giant compact?

If you're going the folklore route for evening, your hair has to look curly or windblown rather than station-wagon-set page-boy. When you can't change your hair consider wrapping your head in a big silk scarf.

If you get so caught up in your big evening look that you want to wear it to a daytime wedding, think about the get-up a second time.

Generally long dresses don't belong on wedding guests earlier than a 4:30 p.m. wedding and only then if there's a big dinner scheduled to last into the night. Traditionally, long dresses are not worn before 5 p.m. A prettyingham garden-party dress could look right in the morning if the wedding is in a meadow. If it's in town, somebody may mistake you for Bo Peep whose sheep weren't invited.



ANOTHER winner from Kaiserman's monochromatic collection is this brown lamb suede peacoat with matching gabardine slacks and turtle neck sweater.

...men look to fall



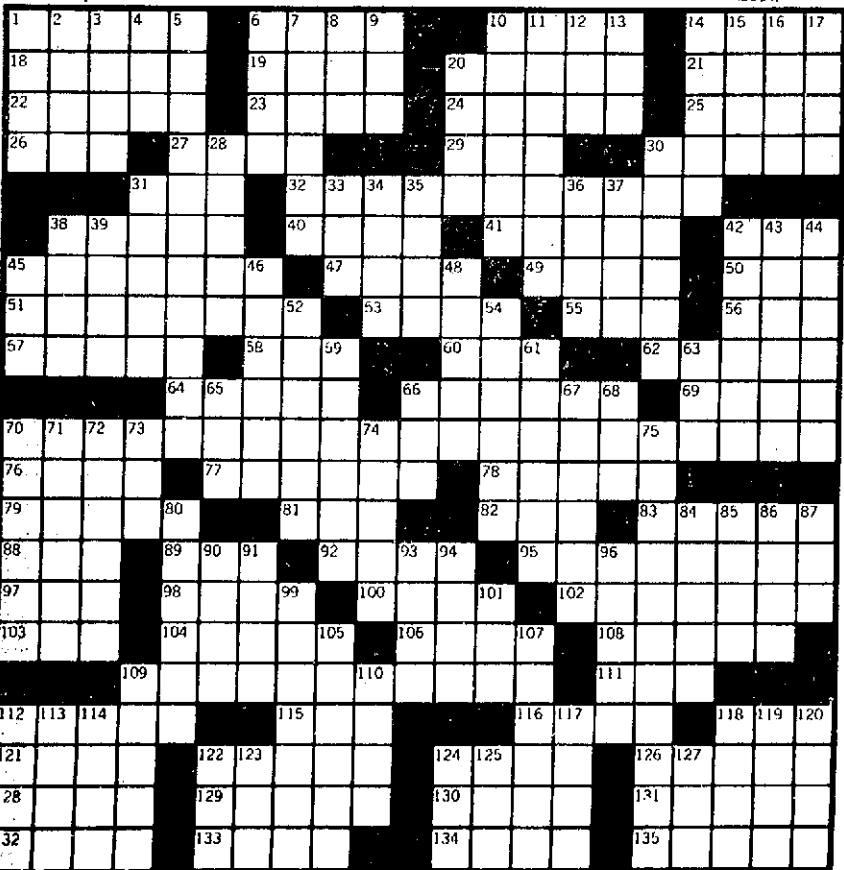
BILL KAISERMAN, chief designer for Rafael Fashions, has a new monochromatic look for fall that includes sweaters dyed to match the suits. Among his best: a rust tweed suit, left, with gusset back worn with a vicuna-colored cashmere wraparound coat, and, at right, a rust corduroy suit with dyed-to-match V-neck sweater.

UPI Newsfeatures photos

Sunday crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1975 Los Angeles Times

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Solution to be found on L/S-4

Conference to explore intimacy

A five-day conference exploring the issues of intimacy and individuality has been scheduled by the New Dimensions Foundation of Crossroads Communication July 3-7 at the Francisco Torres conference center, Santa Barbara.

A spokeswoman for the group said the holiday weekend conference is to focus on such topics as breaking old patterns; discovering new possibilities within yourself; achieving a warm supportive relationship while feeling the freedom of individual exploration and growth.

She said the conference is to be highlighted by the appearance of Emily Coleman, author of "Making Friends With the Opposite Sex."

Other speakers and workshop leaders include Craig Johnson and Bob Miller, directors of the "I'm OK, You're OK," workshops and Nathaniel Branden, a Los Angeles psychotherapist.

IN ADDITION to a full range of workshops and forums, a beach party and Fourth of July celebration also are scheduled, the spokeswoman said.

Reservations, open to men and women, may be made through Crossroads Communications, 325 Ninth St., San Francisco, 94103. The spokeswoman said persons may register for either the conference segment, July 3-5 or the workshop segment, July 5-7, or both. Fee schedules are available by writing to Crossroads.

Nursing forum is scheduled

A series of clinical workshops is planned at the June Nursing Forum sponsored by the Continuing Education Committee of California Nurses' Association, Region I, Friday and Saturday at Ben Brown's in South Laguna.

Donna Ver Steeg, R.N., Ph.D., of Los Angeles will be keynote speaker.

Further information is available from executive director for Region I, Mrs. Elizabeth Adair, 2021 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana 92705.

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AT WIT'S END

Role requires the broadest of shoulders

When the good Lord was creating Fathers he started with a tall frame.

And a female angel nearby said, "What kind of Father is that? If you're going to make children so close to the ground, why have you put Fathers up so high. He won't be able to shoot marbles without kneeling, tuck a child in bed without bending, or even kiss a child without a lot of stooping."

And God smiled and said, "Yes, but if I make him child-size, who would children have to look up to?"

And when God made a Father's hands, they were large and sinewy.

And the angel shook her head sadly and said, "Do you know what you're doing? Large hands are clumsy. They can't manage diaper pins, small buttons, rubber bands on pony tails or even remove splinters caused by baseball bats."

And God smiled and said, "I know, but they're large enough to hold everything a small boy empties

from his pockets at the end of a day...yet small enough to cup a child's face in his hands."

And then God molded long, slim legs and broad shoulders.

And the angel nearly had a heart attack. "Boy, this is the end of the week, all right," she clucked. "Do you realize you just made a Father without a



erma bombeck

lap? How is he going to pull a child close to him without the kid falling between his legs?"

And God smiled and said, "A Mother needs a lap. A Father needs strong shoulders to pull a sled, balance a boy on a bicycle, or hold a sleepy head on the way home from the circus."

And God was in the middle of creating two of the

largest feet anyone had ever seen when the angel could contain herself no longer. "That's not fair. Do you honestly think those large boats are going to dig out of bed early in the morning when the baby cries? Or walk through a small birthday party without crushing at least three of the guests?"

AND GOD SMILED and said, "They'll work. You'll see. They'll support a small child who wants to ride a horse to Banbury Cross, or scare off mice at the summer cabin, or display shoes that will be a challenge to fill."

God worked throughout the night, giving the Father few words, but a firm, authoritative voice; eyes that saw everything, but remained calm and tolerant.

Finally, almost as an afterthought, he added — tears. Then he turned to the angel and said, "Now, are you satisfied that he can love as much as a Mother?"

The angel shuttled up.

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Nile's peaceful resort is Aswan

By PETE CAREY
Ridder News Service

ASWAN, Egypt — There is no "muddy green Nile" during the enchanted winter months, at least not 555 miles south of Cairo, where the fabled river sparkles with the blues of a Delacroix palette as it winds through this Egyptian resort town.

One can imagine that the water was this bright on a February day 3,700 years ago when workmen loaded a gigantic pink granite obelisk from the quarries of Aswan onto a raft that would float it downriver to Thebes, where Queen Hatsheput was building a temple.

A hieroglyphic record of the feat would boast that the obelisk had been shaped, carved, transported and erected in only 70 days. But that was when hundreds of thousands of Egyptian workmen and slaves carefully tended the monuments of their pharaohs.

Today, the principal industries here are iron, fertilizer, the Aswan dam and tourism.

THE TOURISTS arrive by boat (luxury cruises at \$230 for four nights and five days during summer), by plane (Egyptian Airlines flies an overworked British Comet) up the Nile and back, and by train (only for the hearty).

A trip this far south on the Nile is not a must for the tourist. Thebes (the modern city of Luxor) is far enough, at least for the antiquity buff. But if you appreciate peaceful resorts, Aswan is about the best spot on the Nile.

Somehow, the Egyptians have conceived and built an industrial town of 100,000 without destroying the resort character of the waterfront and old town area. Don't ask how, just enjoy it.

An island-dotted Nile is navigated for a few Egyptian piastres by felucca — the giant-sailed barks that one man can operate with a rope and tiller.

Go to Elephantine Island and scramble through the chocolate-colored ruins of To-Seti, ancient center for trade in jewels and precious metals.

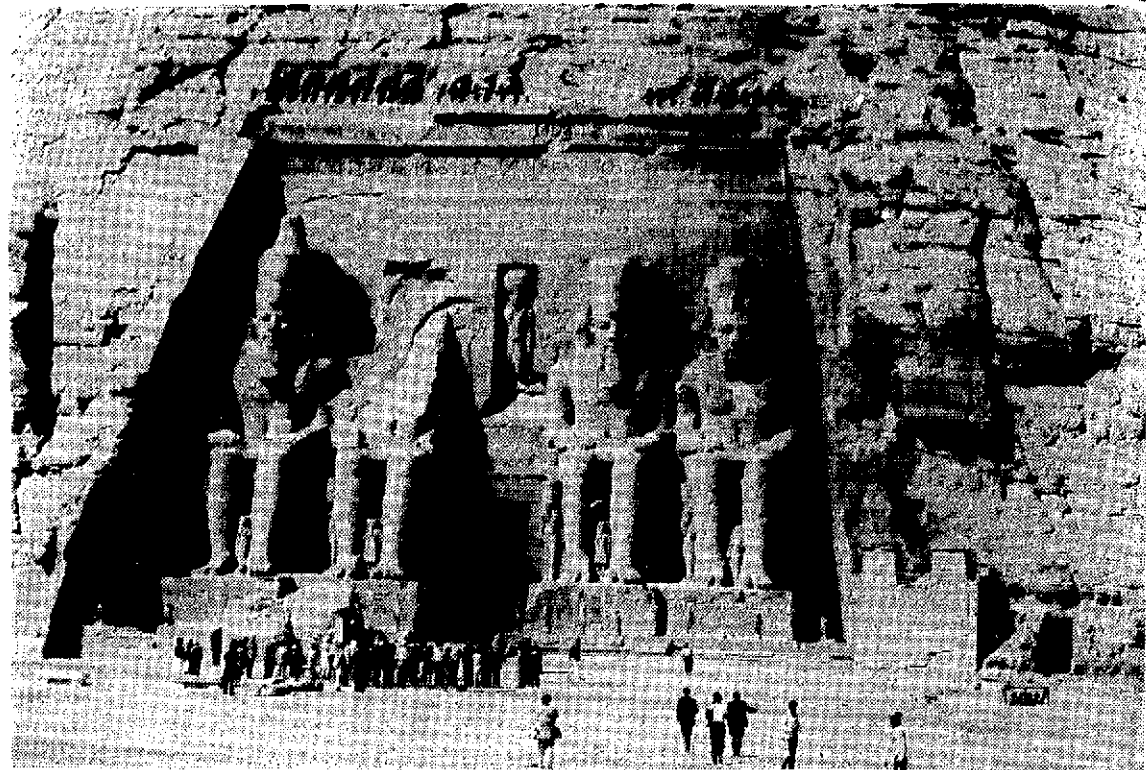
SAIL ON ABOARD the gentle felucca to Kitchener Island, where Lord Kitchener commanded a work force in the last century that built a fleet he intended to use to rescue "Chinese" George Gordon, who met his maker at the siege of Khartoum. The island now is surmounted by a botanical garden.

The tourist can stay at a new hotel, the Elephantine, which opened in January, or at the new or old Cataract Hotels — if the tourist has lots of money. There are less expensive hotels available for the budget traveler.

And there is one excursion that is a must, even though it may involve a brief stop at the Greater Aswan Dam, the world's largest earth berm dam but an uneventful experience for anyone who has stood in the shadow of Hoover Dam. The excursion is a trip across Lake Nasser to the sunken Temple of Isis, a stunning hodge-podge of Egyptian, Roman and Greek architecture secure behind a coffer dam and deep in the bowels of the lake.

Workmen are swarming over it with wicker baskets, removing dirt as archaeologists prepare to carve the temple into manageable blocks and remove it to another island.

IF YOU'VE MADE it this far, you'll want to continue on to Abu Simbel, where a more famous restoration has brought the temples of Rameses II and



TEMPLE of Abu Simbel has been restored on Upper Nile and is open to tourists.

travel

Pan Am recommends you take a boat to Caracas.

Not if you're in a hurry, but if you're on vacation, One such vacation we know of includes first class ship accommodations on selected departure dates from Los Angeles to Venezuela, all meals on the ship, all ship-board activities at prices starting from \$1458 (inside cabin based on double occupancy) for 12 days at sea and two days on land. (The price can vary according to the cabin you select.) It also includes your economy air fare from Caracas to Los Angeles. Just ask your travel agent about Pan Am Holiday #736, Pan Am holiday?

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Historic Irish homes are open for tours

Ireland has long been noted for its beautiful natural outdoor scenery, but visitors to the Republic also discover a wide array of man-made views and creations. In particular, Ireland has 34 mansions and stately homes filled with artistic treasures and elaborately landscaped, often exotic gardens.

All of these houses, members of HITHA (Historic Irish Tourist Houses and Gardens Association) have opened their gates and doors to the public.

With the interest aroused by 1975 as European Architectural Heritage Year, it is expected that even more people will visit than last year when almost three-quarters of a million tourists passed through.

One of Ireland's best-known stately homes is Clonalis House, on the outskirts of Castlereagh in County Roscommon. The home of the O'Connors, direct descendants of the last two High Kings of Ireland and a succession of Kings of Connacht, it is probably unique because of the continuity of residence of one noble family in one area.

The O'Connors descend from Eochy Moyvane, King of Connacht and then of Ireland around 350 AD, whose grandson, Duach Galach, was blessed by St. Patrick and was the third Christian king of the province.

THE HOUSE has been described as a "splendid pile erected in the full flush of 19th century Italian and Venetian overtones," and it is within visiting distance of the ruins of several other domiciles going back to the times when the O'Connors were kings.

The entrance hall, with its round-headed arches supported by richly colored marble columns, the Mid-Victorian drawing room where one can imagine the ladies sipping tea, the 18th cen-

tury four poster bed, to say nothing of Carolan's harp, are all intriguing; but it is the portraits in the dining room which may enchant one most.

This is probably the only place where we can see a gallery of faces from the great Gaelic families, and they contrast sharply with the Anglo-Irish portraiture to which we are accustomed.

But it is the written word which sets Clonalis apart. Thousands of manuscript letters covering some six centuries are being catalogued.

When the job is completed, a whole new dimension will be added to the history of the province and of the country as a whole.

THE EARLIEST existing copy of a 14th century Dunair is here, as well as a 17th century collection of Bardic poems. And among the 5,000 volumes in the library there are facsimiles of such great Irish manuscripts as the Book of Armagh, and the Book of the Dun Cow with its heart-rending topographical description of the great bull's valiant journey across Ireland to death in the Cooley Peninsula. Clonalis cannot be savoured in a day. It needs to be visited again and again.

The tranquil Roscommon landscape which surrounds it, with the green fields geometrically outlined by stone walls and dotted with sheep, only needs a windmill in the distance to qualify as a canvas for an old Dutch master.

It skirts that rich area where the Milesians are said to have settled, fleeing from drought and famine in northern Spain where their King, Brogan, had seen in a dream an island to the north where it was forever green.

Clonalis is open to the public from early May until mid-September. Admission is 70c adults and 25c for children.

L.A. to Taipei flights slated

China Airlines, the flag carrier of the Republic of China, will inaugurate its new tri-weekly Boeing 747 service from Los Angeles International Airport to Taipei starting Tuesday.

The new flights, the fastest service to Taiwan, will operate every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, with a late evening departure and an early arrival in the Chinese capital.

Passengers on the new flights will be surrounded by a newly-designed decor symbolizing 4000 years of Chinese culture as well as the renowned Dynasty Service.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

Today is June 15. It is very close to deadline dates on many great tours available through advance booking (usually 60 days) that can provide you with fantastic savings on your planned summer vacation.

If you are seriously thinking of a trip this summer . . . and cost is important to you, then don't delay. Call at any of our offices listed below and let us show you how you can save hundreds of dollars.

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And the Canadian Rockies, with peaks as high as 15,000 feet, can leave you almost as breathless looking at them as climbing them.

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Hawaii awaits big volcanic eruption

Up to now, Hawaii's active volcanoes have been friendly. They have bubbled, steamed, hissed and spewed. They have threatened the worst, but delivered the best.

Their flashing red rivers of molten lava have ultimately cooled and eroded into some of the richest soil on earth. But best, they have never cost a single life.

Today, the threat is greater. When Hilo was obliterated in 1881 by an eruption of Mauna Loa, natives lived like Hattie, in little grass shacks. It was easy to rebuild the village. Today's towering hotels and terraced condominiums prophesy a tragedy.

I sat on my balcony at the Keauhou Beach Hotel at Kona in the shadow of the world's most active

template. For this could be unlike past eruptions, as recently as 1969, when natives and visitors alike hurried up to Volcano House on the crest of Kilauea to watch the show.

IT IS INEVITABLE. Scientists say that the only question is when.

I asked our Hawaiian guide why people buy land on this island; why they build hotels and vacation houses.

"Greed," he said, "and good old American optimism." The rangers at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park answered in the same way.

Chiefly, building here is done for speculation. The turnover is high, matched only by the inflationary value. With houses selling for \$62,000 and up, optimism is high, indeed.

So long as accommodations already exist, however, Hawaii is the most fascinating of all Hawaiian islands to visit. When the blow-up does come, property will be jeopardized, but people won't be. The volcanic vents and calderas are located far enough from population centers to insure time for escape.

In the meantime, long skinny palms cast their reflections in shimmering ponds and waves break white against beaches of black lava. Myna birds squawk, hibiscus bloom and hotel guests rub themselves with Coppertone and stretch out on chaises around the pool.

IN SPITE OF the potential threat, there are fringe benefits. Where else would you find black sand

beaches of such infinite beauty? Or lava crusts sculptured like trees?

Punaluu Beach Park, located at the southern tip of the island midway between Hilo and Kona, is the place of the jet black sand. Pulverized from ancient lava flows, it contrasts intensely against a palette of fresh green fronds, smashing white breakers, turquoise waters and velvety green hills.

At present, there is a museum and restaurant. Hotels and condominiums will come later. A golf course is under construction and camping is permitted on the beach.

For orchid fanciers, the Big Island of Hawaii is most famed, but Kauai has one that even it doesn't have — the extremely rare *Habenaria holochila* Hill. Growing in deep moss in fog-swept areas, its single, erect two-foot-high stem bearing dozens of small, yellowish flowers is an end of the rainbow treasure for adventurous botanists.

In addition to indigenous flora, a discovery voyage in other tropical trees may be taken on this single island. Fringe benefits are a patio, surfside luncheon under a monkey pod tree and a dramatic sundown feast on a coconut plantation.

THE MONKEY POD tree that shades the glorious seaside patio of the Waiohai hotel on Poipu Beach must be one of the most beautiful in the world. It once graced the grounds of two adjacent mansions that now provide a nucleus for this charming Island Holiday resort.

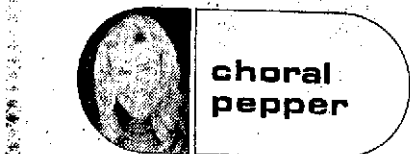
The tree's seed was brought from Mexico, where the species is called a "rain tree," 120 years ago. Although Hawaiians prize monkey pod wood for crafts, the trees are so rare here that the wood is mostly imported.

Kauai's most picturesque coconut plantation is now the grounds of the Coco Palms Hotel. Although the Hawaiian niu, or coco palm, was introduced by

travel

Polynesians, this first grove was planted as an experiment in 1896 on the sacred site of an ancient King's private domain.

A traditional sundown torchlighting ceremony is still observed each evening when conch shells moan and drums pound and brown-bodied boys race through the night with flaming firebrands. It is a dramatic experience which, as much as anything on the island, revives the spirit of Kauai's past.



choral pepper

volcano and imagined a river of fire raging down Moana Loa's flanks into a hissing monument of steam where it met the sea.

Down would fall the costly white-roofed houses that climb the hill, the palms that sway along the shore and the lagoons and fragrant gardens of the hotel.

Splendid in scope, perhaps, but devastating to con-



KING KAMEHAMEHA TRAIL ON LAVA CLIFFS AT KEAUHOU BEACH

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

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based on per person/double occupancy and are subject to change without notice. You can charge your complete United tour on a United Travel Card. To celebrate Hawaii and save, just see your Travel Agent. Or call United Airlines at

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via United Airlines, ground transportation to and from the ship, baggage transfers, transportation and port taxes, and the most popular islands in the Caribbean. All for little more than the price of the cruise alone.

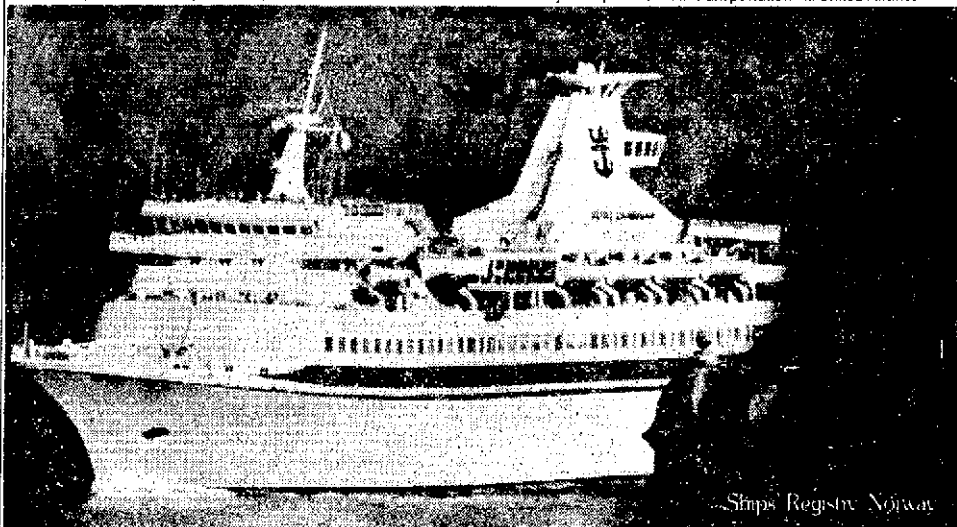
We have two two-week cruises to eight exciting ports-of-call, including South America. Or, if you've only got a week, we've got a great one-week cruise for you.

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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Some freebies available to Amtrak passengers

Nostalgia buffs, there's a light at the end of your tunnel.

Nickel beer may be finished and the five-cent cigar buried, but the free shoeshine is still alive and swell. You'll get it as a sleeping car passenger on any overnight train trip.

If you want more, relax and enjoy because there is more. The freebie list for train takers has gone up more than down since Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, got into the railroad revival business four years ago.

Onboard movies and TV have come and gone ("too many technical difficulties"), and meals, snacks, beverages and sleeping accommodations with few exceptions are "extra."

Nonetheless there's a sizable list of goods and services currently included in the price of a ticket. Considering that some little things may mean a lot, it definitely pays to know what the freebies are and how to use them. For instance:

— If you make a reservation 21 or more days ahead, you can be ticketed by mail for anything that costs more than \$20. All you do is call Amtrak toll free at (800) 523-5720, book and wait for your bill. Pay it then by check or credit card, and a ticket should magically materialize in your mailbox.

— **THE RESERVATIONS** service has been expanded to make available accommodations and transportation information as well. You can't book a room, but you can learn which hotels are closest to the station where you'll be arriving.

You can also find out what there is at the station in the way of rental cars, public transit and private hotel pickup services for guests as well.

— Red Cap services are now free. Where they exist, of course. Where they don't (and that's in the majority of Amtrak-served cities), free baggage carts are provided to help you wheel-it-yourself.

Caution: Red Caps wear red caps. Anyone else who

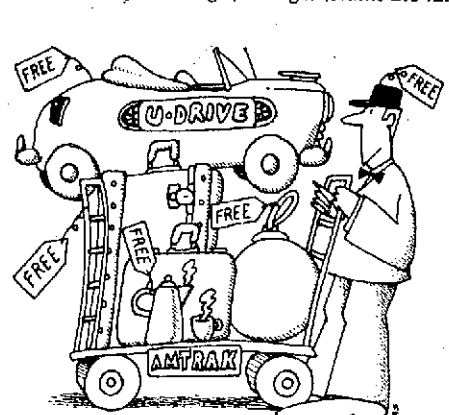
flexible since the right trains may be days apart or leave only in the uncomfortable hours of the night.

— Seat reservations on long-distance trains are now free. In the bad old days there was a charge.

— There's no fee for using the blankets and pillows carried on trains on runs of 12 hours or more, even if you're going only part of the distance.

— Post cards and route description booklets are available as giveaways on most trains.

— There's also free morning orange juice and coffee to be had on the Broadway Limited (New York-Washington-Chicago), Starlight (Seattle-Los Angeles), Montrealer (Washington-Montreal), Southwest Limited (Chicago-Los Angeles), Floridian (Chicago-Florida) and Champion, Silver Star and Silver Meteor (New York-Florida).



— One child under 2 can travel free of charge with each ticketed passenger over 12. Bottle warmers are available (free), but you'd better double-check on the availability of baby food. It's to be stocked and sold on trains with dining cars come summer but may not be what you want.

travel

— **THERE IS A FREE** baggage allowance of three pieces not to exceed 150 pounds with each adult ticket, two pieces not to exceed 75 pounds with each child's ticket and five pieces not to exceed 300 pounds with each "family plan" ticket. You can add or include things like bikes, golf clubs, golf carts, surfboards, trunks, containerized musical instruments and pets, but there's a small extra charge.

Pets, for instance, cost about 7 cents a pound to carry, with a \$7.50 minimum.

According to company spokesmen, in an emergency the train conductor will pass messages for passengers; and if the train is so late that you miss ongoing transportation, Amtrak will come to the rescue with whatever is appropriate and possible in the way of free meals, overnight hotel accommodations or even substitute air travel.

It's also official Amtrak policy that Red Caps, waiters, stewards—in fact, all Amtrak personnel—

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Price includes: 2 nights-Fremont Hotel-Continental Breakfast, Buffet Lunch, Roll of Nickels, Transportation.

\$43.00

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- JUNE 27 CANADIAN ROCKIES... 19 Days... \$510
- JULY 30 & AUG. 19 LAGUNA ART FESTIVAL... \$14
- AUG. 5 & 7 YELLOWSTONE & GRAND TETONS 11 Days... \$275
- AUG. 18 OREGON TRAILS... 11 Days... \$265
- SEPT. 15 & 18 FALL FOLIAGE OF EASTERN CANADA & NEW ENGLAND... 30 Days... \$775
- SEPT. 25 & 27 UTAH PARKS COLORAMA 6 Days (Zion, Bryce & Grand Canyon)... \$130



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Travel class

European travel tips including languages, histories and cultures will be presented in a tuition-free class open to any adult at Long Beach City College's Liberal Arts Campus, June 23 to Aug. 13.

The languages and cultures of Western Europe

course will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:40 to 10 p.m., in Room 502 in the Art Gallery Building.

Class lectures will feature color slides, films and guest speakers and cover Germany, France, Italy, Spain and Scandinavia.



jane morse

offers baggage-carrying help is unauthorized and his fee unregulated.

— Except in connection with special excursion fares, Amtrak has continued the railroads' no-charge-for-stopovers policy.

A coach passenger on the very scenic trip from Los Angeles to New Orleans could, for instance, make as many as 18 stops (Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston among them) without paying a cent extra.

In some instances, though, you need to be pretty

Our Hawaiian tours give you a lot for your money and a little for free.

2 free games of golf. 11 two-for-the-price-of-one meals. Free drinks. Free snacks. Free plants. Free floor shows. And free film and processing.

(Actually, it's not so little.)

And all this is included in "Hawaii Fancy Free." A booklet of vouchers that comes with every Pan Am tour.

Now, if this is what you get for nothing, you can imagine what you get for what you pay.

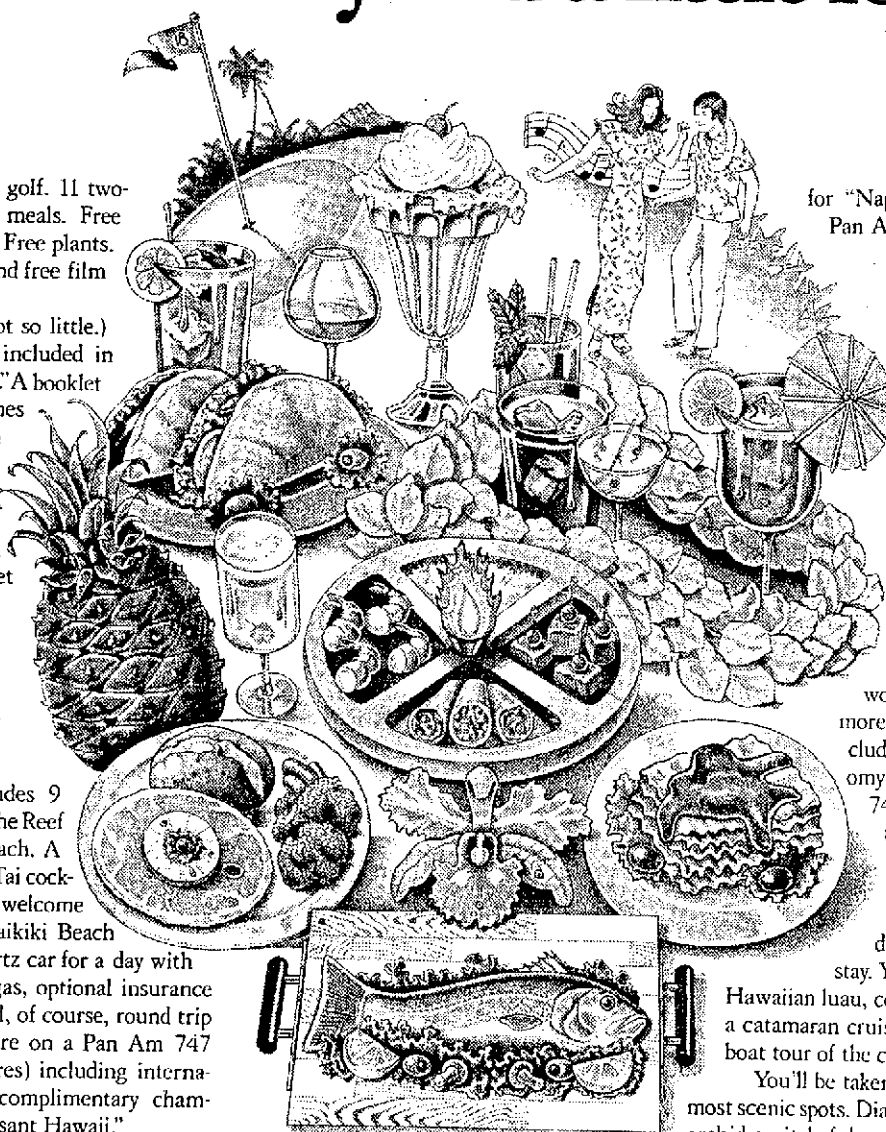
\$296.

9 days in Waikiki.

The price includes 9 days and 8 nights at the Reef Hotel on Waikiki Beach. A catamaran sail. Mai Tai cocktail party. Hawaiian welcome breakfast. Use of Waikiki Beach Club facilities. A Hertz car for a day with unlimited mileage (gas, optional insurance and taxes extra). And, of course, round trip GIT economy air fare on a Pan Am 747 (Wednesday departures) including international cuisine and complimentary champagne. Ask for "Pleasant Hawaii."

\$412. 8 days on Maui.

If you're looking for some place a little more secluded, this is the vacation for you. Price includes ocean-view accommodations, complete with private lanai and kitchen, at the lovely Napili Kai Beach Club. Use of 5 fresh water swimming pools, private beach for swimming and snorkeling, and tennis



for "Napili Kai Beach Club," Pan Am Holiday 016.

\$696. 15 days in Waikiki, Hawaii, Maui, Kauai.

The name of this tour is "Double Ginger." It is a fully escorted tour. And it would be hard to find one more luxurious. Price includes round trip GIT economy air fare on a Pan Am 747, including international cuisine and complimentary champagne (Saturday departures) and deluxe accommodations for your entire stay. You'll get a traditional Hawaiian luau, cocktails and dinner on a catamaran cruise, and a glass-bottom boat tour of the coral reefs.

You'll be taken to some of Hawaii's most scenic spots. Diamond Head. Hilo, the orchid capital of the world. The old whaling town of Lahaina. And a grotto where ferns grow downward from the roof.

And, of course, there'll be time for tennis, swimming, golf, or just relaxing.

If all this sounds like a good way to save money, call your travel agent and take one of our Hawaiian tours.



The Spirit of '75.

See your travel agent.

"do not expect to be tipped for normal service." Translated into practical terms that means you won't be shot on sight for "stiffing" though your reception may be a little chilly.

Even with tips there are certain things that can't be had, so if you think you'll need playing cards, a shaver, hair dryer or plug-in curlers, magazines or coloring books for kids, remember to bring your own.

Amtrak loves you, but there are limits. Hint loud enough, however, and they may hear you.

AUTUMN In NEW ENGLAND

September 25

25 Days **\$669⁹⁵**

A Bicentennial Fall Foliage Tour

A beautiful tour, seeing New England and Canada at its best during the peak of the fall colors. Tour visits "Penn Dutch" country, Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Virginia, New York City, Boston, White Mountains, Montreal, Niagara Falls and more! Included are: Round-trip jet air fare Los Angeles to Cleveland, deluxe motorcoach touring, all first class hotels, some meals, taxes and gratuities, and much, much more!

If you haven't seen New England and Canada in the fall — don't miss this tour. Several Long Beach and Orange County departure points.

*You're invited to an information meeting for Autumn in New England tours. See beautiful colored slides. All your questions answered, on Friday evening, July 11, Anaheim Hyatt House, 7:30 P.M.

Several Orange County and Long Beach departure points. Send for complete details & brochures

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From **\$599**

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8-days Waikiki only, or 15-days 4-island complete tour. Fully escorted. First class hotels, sightseeing on all major islands. Saturday or Monday departures. (Plus 10% tax & service)

\$349

15-days 4-islands

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Golf on the champions courses on each of 4 islands and tournament play on each course. Superior hotels. Departures each month. Fully escorted and directed by a golf chairman.

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(Plus 10% tax & service)

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Visit Vancouver, Victoria, Kamloops, Jasper, Lake Louise, the Okanagan Valley. Some meals included. Limited departures. 9-day tour, fully escorted.

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Visit Port-au-Prince, Port Antonio, Montego Bay and Nassau on board the Norwegian M/S Starward. Visit Miami, New Orleans. All meals aboard ship. Fully escorted. 13 days.

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A romantic cruise and then golf at Port Antonio, Montego Bay and Nassau. More golf at famous Doral in Miami. All meals on board ship. 2 meals a day at Doral. 12 days — fully escorted.

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8:30 P.M. Alaska

TUESDAY, JUNE 17th
7:30 P.M. Caribbean
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☐ CARIBBEAN CRUISE ☐ CARIBBEAN GOLF 'N CRUISE

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LAPPS IN COLORFUL DRESS

Reindeer roam in Lapland

Lapland in Finland
Springtime in Finland is as good as Spring gets anywhere. We are in Finnish Lapland — 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle, 1,000 miles from the North Pole.

We all brought zero weather clothing and have been shedding it ever since. You don't need parkas and woolies. Put your wardrobe in neutral. Go with the layered look.

Everyone up here is shifting gears. Local rabbits changing colors. Neighborhood reindeer shedding their antlers.

The average temperature is 50 to 60 degrees. Nanook of the North doesn't live here anymore.

(While our Man in the Mediterranean is on the Golden Odyssey sailing toward Dubrovnik, we've got Our Girl O'Hara looking for the richest Lapp in Lapland.)

"FLIGHT OVER on Finnair was full. Tour director said: 'Never mind flying economy. You'll fly first class going home.'



stan delaplane

Went home on a Tuesday. The ONLY day Finnair International has NO first class. All economy. However, there were only 22 passengers. Pulled down four seats across and slept to New York.

Finland isn't on Eurailpass but they've got a knockout substitute: Finnair Pass gives you all the flights that you can squeeze into 15 days — for \$109.

Fin Railways gives you a 15-day pass for \$40.00

Lapps are the Scandinavian Indians. There are 35,000 of them stuck against the Arctic from Norway to Russia. Right out of the Ice Age but the ones I met were completely thawed out. Affectionate and friendly. A happy bunch.

There's a fervent group called the Laestadians, an off-shoot of the Lutheran Lapps. High on No Peeking. Occasionally they smash TV sets. Also washing machines with windows because you can see women's personal garments.

Lapps I met were cool. Not against anything. In fact, they're for everything. Everything.

WHEN THE SIGNPOST spells out the name of the town in reindeer antlers, you know you're in Lapland.

Rovaniemi is the capital — 30,000 people. Not all Lapps since regular Finns trade here.

Stayed at the Arctic Circle Lodge, four miles

travel

out of town. Lodge has a post office with a special cancellation stamp for people who collect them.

"You can have a bowl of hot whale soup and pick up a Polar Circle Certificate.

In summer, daylight goes non-stop for 1,752 hours. Sun doesn't set on Finnish ground for 73 days. Summers warm. Spring is lovely. Fly here from Helsinki in two hours.

Missed the reindeer roundup by the happy Lapps — it comes in January and February.

THERE ARE 65,000 tame reindeer. The Lapps do a lot with them. Clothes. Shoes. Food. Shelter. Antlers make coat racks and knife handles.

"They export 50 tons a year to the Orient. Powdered horn is catnip to Chinese gentlemen.

"Old Lapp lady — you find through your hotel desk — sells powdered reindeer horn under-the-counter. No refunds. No returns.

We waylaid a bunch of costumed people at the airport high above the Arctic Circle: Bright red tunics. Emerald green parkas. Brilliant blue embroidered doublets. Reindeer boots. Flapping ribbons on the head bands.

We all went for the camera equipment: Light meters and wide angle lenses.

Then we noticed they were chewing bubble gum. With playing cards. Found out they were compulsive shoppers from Cincinnati.

They'd bought enough Lapp gear to open a road-side stand, looked more authentic than the locals.

Lapp costumes are a good buy — if you can figure where you'll wear it at home. Put it on and you look like you'd strayed from your folk dancing unit.

FYI for lady travelers: There are NO wallflowers in Lapland. Everybody's got a chance up here. All of Lapland awaits you. With open arms."



Has Northwest got summer bargains for you!

Save a Bundle to great places.



HAWAII from \$277⁰²

Northwest has bargain tours to Hawaii — carefully planned packages that include money-saving group air fares, wide-cabin 747 Royal Aloha Service, traditional flower lei greeting, hotel accommodations, sightseeing, hotel/airport transfers, portage and more. Here are some examples:

\$277.02	Waikiki Holiday — 8 days Oahu (Monday, Thursday, Saturday* departures)
\$307.38	Hawaii 10-0 — 10 days Waikiki (Thursday, Saturday departures)
\$359.74	Luxury Hawaii — 8 days Hawaii, Maui or Kauai (Monday, Thursday, Saturday* departures)
\$516.39	Hawaiian Experience — 13 days Oahu, Maui, Hawaii and Kauai (Monday departures)
\$537.14	The Grand Tour — 13 days Oahu, Molokai, Maui, Hawaii and Kauai (Monday departures)

*Saturday departures \$30 additional.
Group tour prices based on per person double occupancy. G.T. San Francisco economy air fare and standard class jet transportation inter-island where applicable. Air fare subject to change.

Free Hawaii Vacation Dollars
worth \$55 per couple are yours when you step aboard Northwest. By arrangement with over 50 participating Hawaii businesses you can use Vacation Dollars for discounts on four islands!

Send for our free booklet

"How to get more for your Hawaii Dollar" — filled with helpful tips on how to make your money go farther in Hawaii. For your free copy of Northwest's Hawaii booklet, brochures describing Northwest tours or information about Northwest fares, see your travel agent, send the coupon or call Northwest:

Los Angeles .360-1511 Orange
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El Monte .444-4531 Van Nuys .998-3733
Pasadena .247-3323 Glendale .247-3323
Long Beach .537-3333 Hawthorne .644-8633

Bakersfield, Lompoc, Ontario, Oxnard, Palm Springs, Pomona, Riverside, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, San Luis Obispo and Ventura, call 800-262-9041 (toll free)



Northwest Orient Airlines
3400 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California 90020

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Save \$49 round-trip — even more farther east!

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To qualify, buy your tickets at least 7 days in advance and stay 7-30 days. Fare is not available during certain peak travel periods. Savings quoted are compared with normal Coach fares. For complete details, see a travel agent or call Northwest.

Money-saving Nightcoach! Another great way to Save a Bundle compared to normal Coach fares. No special advance reservations needed. Step aboard any night at 12:45 am.

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Value-packed tours to Tokyo — and beyond!

You can discover the colorful world of the Orient for less than you'd imagine. Because with Northwest's carefully planned group tours, you can take a packaged trip to Japan for less than the normal economy air fare alone.

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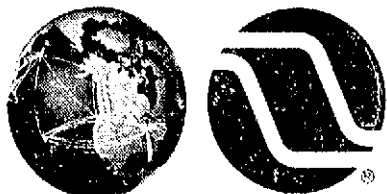
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12:45 am	c Ex 2x W	12:45 pm	c Daily 8-747	1:30 pm	0 Daily 8-747	6:10 pm	0 Daily 8-747	12:45 am	0 Daily 8-747	12:45 am	0 Daily 8-747	12:45 am	0 Daily 8-747	12:45 am	0 Daily 8-747	12:45 am	0 Daily 8-747
To Chicago (O'Hare)	11:10 am	c Daily	To Fargo/Moorhead	11:10 am	c Daily	To Madison	11:10 am	c Daily	To New York/Newark	11:10 am	6 Daily 8-747	To Pittsburgh	11:10 am	6 Daily 8-747	To Winnipeg	11:10 am	6 Daily 8-747
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To Cleveland	11:10 am	c Daily	To Grand Forks	11:10 am	c Daily	To Milwaukee	11:10 am	c Daily	To Rochester, Minn.	11:10 am	c Daily	To Tokyo	11:10 am	c Daily	To Tokyo	11:10 am	c Daily
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NORTHWEST ORIENT

CHIEF OF THE WEEK

Job keeps him young

Asked why he chose the Boy Scout program as his vocation after having several other professions, he replied, "I realized the importance and privilege of involvement in scouting."

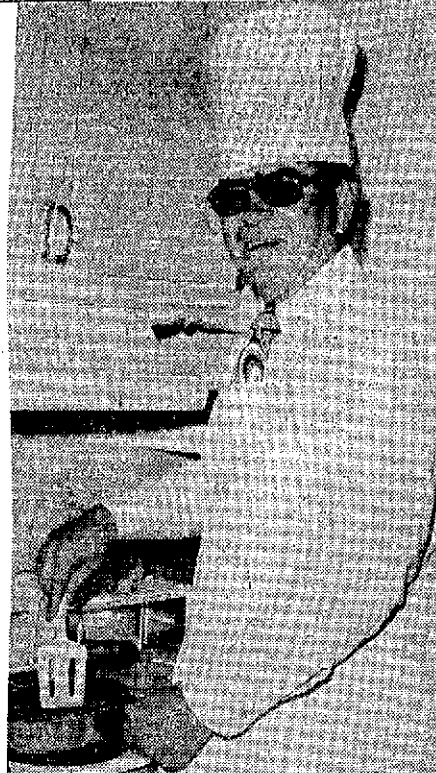
"I wanted every young boy to have the meaningful Boy Scout experience, so I decided to make it my profession, that I might train both men and women to administer this program."

We quote today's chief of the week, William T. Hayes Jr., director field service, Long Beach Area Council Boy Scouts. He's also president of the Optimist Club of Long Beach.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., Hayes became a Boy Scout at the age of 12. He attended Post Junior College, majoring in business administration, and earned a B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut.



mildred flenary



WILLIAM T. HAYES JR.

Hayes has been active in PTA and was awarded an honorary life membership in 1959; he has served as president of Little League and of the Youth Coordinating Committee. He also has held membership in Rotary Club of Bellflower and of the Kiwanis Clubs of Beverly Hills and Lakewood.

Hobbies and special interests include golf, swimming, reading, coin collecting and spectator at all sporting events.

Although unable to contact Doris, I'm sure we can assume his cooking expertise and his Scouting go hand in hand. We'll guarantee this Beef with Pea Pods is one of their favorites.

BEEF WITH PEA PODS

- 1½ pounds flank steak
- 1 garlic clove, chopped fine
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- 6 water chestnuts, sliced
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1 18-ounce bottle French dressing
- 1 8-ounce can whole onions, drained
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 10-ounce package frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed and drained
- Hot cooked rice

Slice meat diagonally into ¼-inch slices. Combine with dressing and garlic. Refrigerate overnight. Drain, reserving marinade. Brown meat over medium heat in small amount of marinade. Add remaining marinade, onions and soy sauce. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch and water, stir into meat sauce. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce is clear and thickened. Add pea pods, tomatoes and chestnuts. Heat thoroughly. Serve with rice. Serves 6.

HAYES AND HIS WIFE, Doris, have three sons and a daughter, Richard, Robert, Lee and Diane. They also proudly boast of two grandsons and two granddaughters. Members of the Roman Catholic Church, he has held office of vice president of the Holy Name Society.

DEAR ABBY

A father remembers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Some months ago, I published a letter signed "NOT GUILTY." It was written by a father who was driving home from a father-son fishing trip in a blinding rainstorm when the car skidded into a ditch. The boy was killed and the father walked away with only a small cut on his nose.

The father wrote, "I wasn't going fast, and I wasn't careless. It was just a freak accident. He was only 16 and our only child. My wife blames me for

all my time with him. We parted confident of each other's love.

Abby, when he was growing up, I didn't spend much time with him. (I was too busy.) How I wish I had taken him on a fishing trip now and then, as this Dad had done. It seems to me that this Dad must have been a good father before the Almighty intervened for reasons of His own. There are worse ways for a father and son to part; in fact it is difficult to think of a better way than in an atmosphere of love and sharing.

A generation or two ago, when child mortality was higher, married couples seemed much more aware of a fundamental fact: Although we love our children dearly, we lose some through death, some leave us, some displease us and occasionally one will crown our old age.

But in the end, all parents have is each other. Our children are just "loaners." We start out a couple, and we'll most likely end as a couple, finding comfort and fulfillment together in a union ordained by God.

My wife and I felt that ours was a good marriage, but the loss of our son drew us even closer together.

I hope NOT GUILTY'S wife will realize that the intimacy of shared tears can add a precious new dimension to their marriage. — OHIO DAD

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



abigail van buren

our son's death. We once had a good marriage, but now we are practically strangers. Can you help me?"

I urged the man to get his wife into therapy, and although I never heard from him again, his letter prompted this one from another father, which I think is appropriate for publication on Father's Day:

DEAR ABBY: I read that touching letter from a father, "NOT GUILTY," who had lost his only son in a car accident while the two of them were returning from a fishing trip. His wife made it clear that she blamed him for the boy's death. Consequently, each is bearing the loss alone.

Five years ago, our 23-year-old son, less than a year out of Harvard, came home to die of cancer. He lived exactly one month from the day he came home. During that last month of his life, I spent practically

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 16-20. Milk is served with all lunches.

MONDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, French fries, orange-peach pudding with whipped top-

ping, peanut butter sandwich.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, applesauce, French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Sliced beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, harvest bread.

THURSDAY: Burrito,

green salad, peaches, cookie.

FRIDAY: School's out.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Sliced beef, mashed potatoes with gavy, garden salad, peaches, harvest bread.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef pattle in a bun

with trimmings, potato salad, fruit gelatin dessert.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter.

THURSDAY: Lasagna, green beans, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, hot French bread.

FRIDAY: School's out.

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Burt Lancaster
plays Moses

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

TeleViews

Oh, brother! Demosthenes is also a Savalas

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Unlike such performers as Liberace, Ann-Margret and Twiggy — none of whom he resembles in the least — Demosthenes is an actor who would be much happier using a full name.

After all, he didn't latch on to the one-name monicker as a gimmick to try to attract attention; rather, he explained, he did it to avoid the smack of nepotism.

For Demosthenes, you see, is the brother of Telly Savalas, and it's only since becoming a TV regular on Telly's series, "Kojak," that he has not used his last name in his acting credits.

That's going to change, though, with the start of the third season of "Kojak" in the fall, he told me at lunch at Maison Gerard in Studio City, near Universal Studios. "In the new season," he said proudly, "I'll be billed as George Demosthenes Savalas."

George — that's the name he went by until he started working on "Kojak" two and a half years ago — figures that most television viewers must know by now that he's the brother of the star of the popular CBS police series. And Savalas is a name he takes great pride in.

AS THE BURLY and bumbling Detective Stavros, who works under Lt. Theo Kojak, Demosthenes has been in the "Kojak" cast since its beginning, with the role growing more important in the second year. He also had a minor role, as a reporter, in the TV movie "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," from which the series was a spinoff.

Early in my interview with him, the actor wanted to make it clear that his famous brother didn't get the job for him. "I auditioned for the part of Stavros along with a number of other actors," he pointed out. "I told Telly that if he used any influence in getting me the role, I'd walk off the job — no matter when it was — the minute I found out about it."

Asked what he thought of the great popularity and financial success that has come to Telly since "Kojak" hit the tube, Demosthenes replied: "I'm very proud of him, of course, but I'm just as proud of my other two brothers and my sister. I'm happy to have people say, 'You're Telly Savalas' brother!' But that and 15 cents will get me a cup of coffee."

Demosthenes, or George, is younger,

shorter and broader than the "Kojak" star. And, to look at the top of their heads, you'd never guess they were brothers; in contrast to Telly's bald pate, George displays an abundance of black, curly hair.

As a boy growing up on New York's Long Island, George told me, he "was closer to my younger brother, Theodore Praxiteles, than to Telly (real name: Aristotle). Telly was closest to our oldest brother, Constantine Nicholas. Ted is now a teacher in Greece, and Constantine is with the U. S. Foreign Service. Our sister is a homemaker."

THE FAMILY lived in affluence during most of his boyhood, George said. As Telly had done when I interviewed him a year and a half ago, George spoke with tremendous admiration and love for his late father, Nicholas Savalas, who immigrated to America from Greece as a boy of 9. "He learned two words of English on the boat—'Job, mister?'" said George. "He worked at a number of jobs as a boy and, as a man, made a fortune, lost it in the Depression and made it again. He owned restaurants and hotels and other things. And he was always an easy touch — he would help anyone in need."

"He was a truly great man. We can't afford to lose men like that."

Perhaps George or Telly will write a book about their father one day. No other performer that I have interviewed has spoken as much about a parent as did the Savalas brothers about their dad. They also spoke highly of their mother, Christina, a prominent painter who still resides on the East Coast.

"My home and my family are the most important things in the world to me," said George. "I'm no swinger!"

I couldn't help but wonder if that last remark was prompted by brother Telly's reputation as a ladies' man, but I didn't pursue the subject.

George Demosthenes Savalas is the father of six children. The five oldest, in order, are boys: Nicholas George, 18; Leonidas George, 14; Constantine George, 13; Gregory George, 6; Matthew George, 4. The youngest is a girl, Militza, 2.

"I'd have had 90 sons, if necessary, to



DEMOSTHENES . . . just look at all that hair!

get a girl — I had to have a daughter, too," he told me.

The actor lives with his second wife, Robin, and the oldest and three youngest children in Reseda. "And the other two will be with me, where they belong, before long," he said, without explanation.

UNLIKE TELLY, who never took an acting lesson and who didn't become an actor until he was over 35, George has been interested in show business most of his life — "My first performance was as a carrot in the second grade, and I loved the applause." While serving as a Navy air gunner in World War II — he enlisted as an underage youth — he was picked by his commanding officer to put together a stage show to boost morale. He wrote, produced and emceed two shows that later toured other military bases in the Pacific.

After the war, he attended Columbia University for a while, majoring in drama, but "got fed up with all the fags" and didn't finish. He got some roles in off-Broadway productions and taught drama at the Coliseum Studios for five years. He then tried the business world, first with his late father in the hotel business and then as a salesman and

executive with a chain of heating and air-conditioning firms.

"I'd been making \$70,000 to \$80,000 a year when I decided to come to Hollywood in 1961 and devote my time to acting," he told me. On the way out from the East, George's oldest boy picked up a disease, later diagnosed as tuberculosis, from a restaurant employee in New Mexico, and it cost Savalas his \$35,000 savings — and even his car — to get his son back in good health, he said.

George got small parts in a number of TV shows and movies, but the years in Hollywood as an actor were mainly lean ones before he became a "Kojak" regular.

"Some years I didn't net more than \$700 as an actor," he said. "So to support myself and my family I also worked at such jobs as gardener, mechanic and taxi driver. I drove a cab for a year in Hollywood just before getting the part in 'Kojak' — I'm writing a book about the experiences. You can't believe the way some people treat a caddy. I remember telling one man, 'Listen, you show me, by your demeanor, that you consider me to be as worthy a human being as yourself — or I'm kicking you out of this cab this minute.'"

The original Demosthenes couldn't have said it better.

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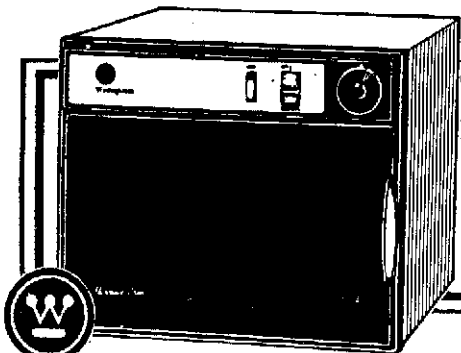
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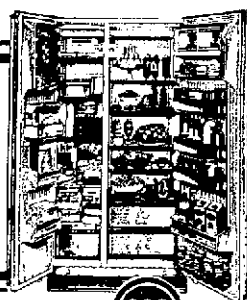


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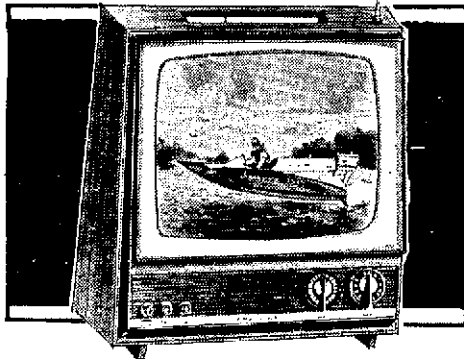
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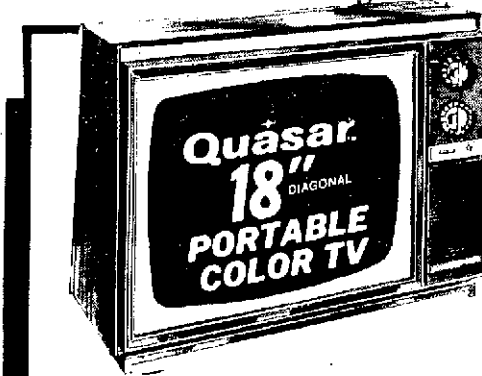
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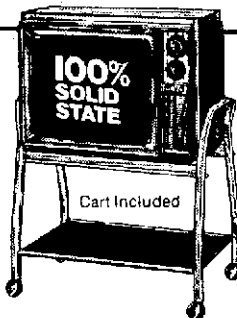
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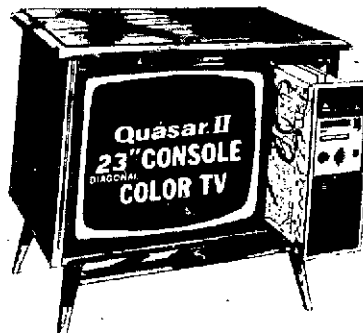
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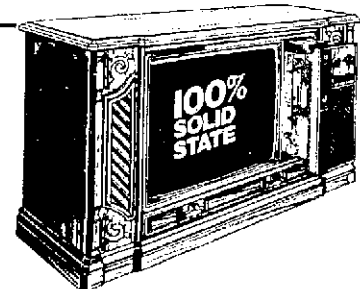


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WHERE TO WRITE TeleVues Holy Moses! Why, it's Burt Lancaster

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FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, June 15, 1975

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Burt Lancaster, movie star and former circus acrobat, is also a scholar who makes his television debut Saturday night (June 21) in "Moses," a six-part series of one-hour dramas on the life of the prophet.

Never a frivolous man, Lancaster considers his portrayal one of his finest works.

And why not? He devoted more than six months of his life to the project in Israel and Rome. He wants the world to know it isn't a bedazzling remake of Cecil B. DeMille's old movie classic.

"Our production is very different from DeMille's," he said. "His was a form of spectacle. Our story is told through simple, ordinary people who wrote Mosaic law from their experiences and need to survive."

"WE SHOW all the reasons for the laws emerging through their everyday lives. The Ten Commandments were an established way of life before Moses went up on the mountain."

"But there was a need to put them in permanent form. In writing."

In the CBS-TV mini-series, which will air six Saturdays on Channel 2, Moses carves the commandments into the tablets himself. DeMille had fiery bolts from the heavens inscribe the laws.

What Lancaster and company have done is humanize Moses and put his life and times into perspective.

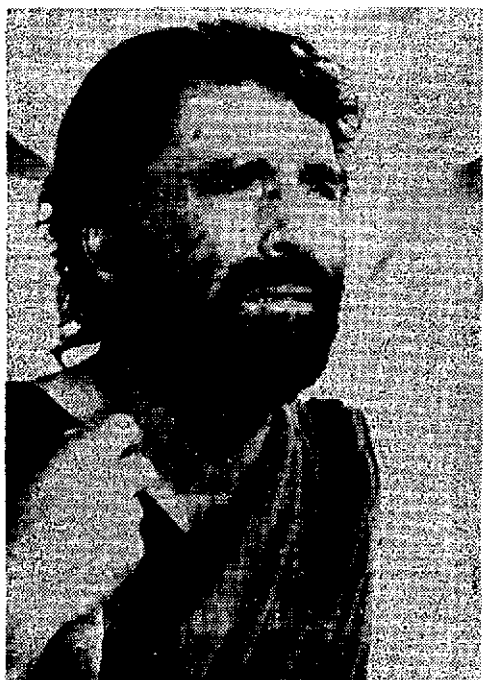
"The miracles, such as the parting of the Red Sea, are explained through reason," Lancaster explained.

"MOSES doesn't part the sea. It is the work of God. DeMille had Charlton Heston do it."

"We play Moses as a simple man in conflict with God. He represents man's eternal acceptance of God. He has doubts when he discovers he is the instrument of God. He is not the source of power himself."

Lancaster sat in the tea house of his Malibu Beach home. He was nursing a knee which had undergone surgery for removal of cartilage a few days earlier.

At 60, Lancaster is powerfully built and filled with energy. He bares his



BURT LANCASTER stars as Moses, leader of the Israelites, whom he is destined to lead from slavery to a new land, in "Moses — The Lawgiver," a series of six one-hour drama specials premiering on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Saturday.

even white teeth frequently in his characteristic half grin-half grimace. He is filled with passion for his new project, as he is with all his work.

ASKED WHY a man as thoroughly Anglo-Saxon as himself would be chosen to play Moses, the greatest of Jewish prophets, he replied, "Nowhere is it established that Moses was a Jew. He was found in the bullrushes of the Nile. He could have been Egyptian."

"He's not spoken of by the Jews as part of their lives after bringing them to the Promised Land. He

has mythical beginnings, as do many religious figures."

Lancaster went on at great length about the history of Moses. Then he chuckled.

"We had arguments over the voice of God," he said. "I wanted to use my voice. That is to say, the voice of Moses which is the concept of God. They wanted something else. I asked if they wanted to get Laurence Olivier."

"We tried my voice and it was fine. It would have been wrong in this story of men to insert a booming, Godlike voice."

LANCASTER looked out at the Pacific Ocean thoughtfully. He chose this six-hour movie as a means of making his television debut.

"We shot it as a movie," he said. "We had the privilege of time. We could stop and do things over again, the right way. In television they have to shoot 15 pages of manuscript a day."

"I just hope everyone gets a chance to see it. Too bad it is being thrown on television late at night during the summer months. I think it is a work that should get more attention."



WILLIAM LANCASTER, son of Burt Lancaster, portrays the young Moses in the opening episode of "Moses."

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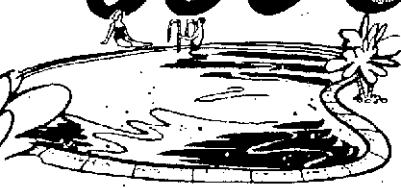
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IRENE PAPPAS portrays Zipporah, the wife of Moses, in six-part series, "Moses—The Lawgiver."

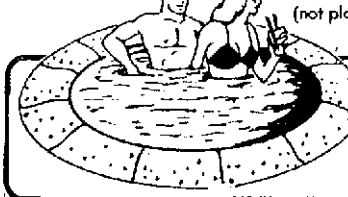
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LYNNE MOODY costars as Tracy Taylor, Mama's strong-willed daughter, on the comedy series "That's My Mama!" which is telecast at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7.

Fewer—but longer—movies coming to TV in fall season

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

Television was a movie addict's paradise this past season.

Among the three networks there was a film on in prime time every night—sometimes two films.

This is about to change. All three are cutting back on movie nights next fall—ABC from four to two, NBC from three to two, CBS from two to one.

The cutback covers movies made for television and films the networks purchased after they made the rounds of the nation's theaters.

purchased films, the reduction isn't surprising.

"There aren't that many good pictures to begin with," says Fred Silverman, who recently resigned as CBS programming chief to become president of ABC Entertainment. "And we have program censoring problems. The prices are out of sight... We just don't feel that the number and quality of movies available warrants an extra two hours."

The cutback in the TV movie is a little harder to understand.

The reduction is a big one—from roughly 85 this season to 45 or 50 next

season, not including movies, made solely as series pilots.

AND FOR THE first time in many years, none of the networks is giving its TV films special "World Premiere" or "Movie of the Week" time slots. They will be interspersed with the purchased Hollywood movies.

Executives at ABC and

(Continued Page 19)

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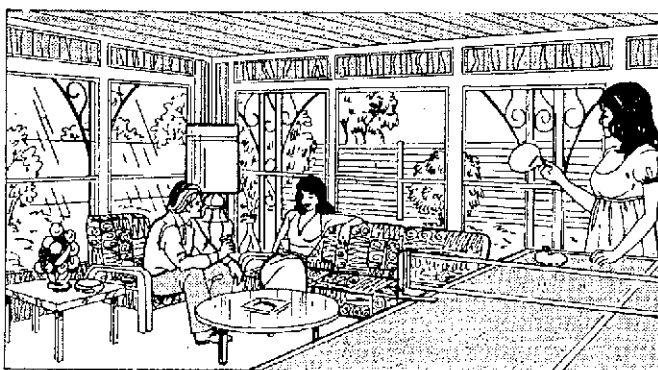
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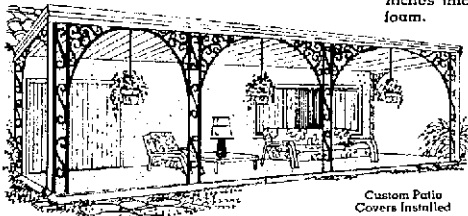
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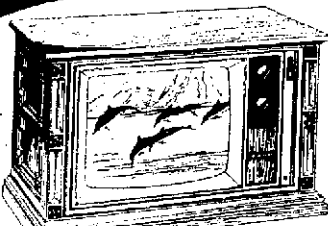
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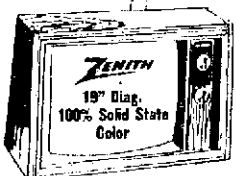


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SUNDAY

June 15, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 11 Cerebral Palsy Telethon
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 9 People's Forum
- 13 News
- 7:15
- 13 Public Affairs
- 7:30
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 13 Shekinah Fellowship
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Jetsons
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Johnny Barton
- 13 Souls Harbor Lighthouse
- 8:30
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet. "Missions of San Antonio," a symphonic suite by Carlos Surinach, filmed around the missions, performed by the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra.
- 4 Go
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 9:30
- 2 Camera Three. Filmed essay of Japanese life and personalities.
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Sunrise Way
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Esta es la Vida
- 10:30
- 2 *Movie: "Tarzan and the Leper Women," Johnny Weissmuller
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Church with a Vision
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 *Pantalla Domicinal
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 NBC Religious Series. The Seeds (see "special")
- 5 Angels Baseball.
- 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
- 9 Chasers
- 9 Shalom Today
- 11 Cerebral Palsy Telethon
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 11:30
- 2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Pet Haven
- NOON
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Vice President Nelson

- A. Rockefeller
- 7 Directions. Subject: Jews in the American South.
- 9 *Sherlock Holmes. "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon"
- 13 Shekinah Fellowship
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 12:30
- 2 CBS Sports Special: NASL Soccer (see "sports")
- 4 French Tennis Championships (see "sports")
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)
- 13 Spring Street U.S.A.
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 34 En Domingo
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 NFL FOOTBALL STARS
- ★ COMPETE FOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP AT SILVER LAKES RESORT (see "sports")
- 11 FIVE HOURS LEFT
- ★ ALLSTAR CEREAL PALS TELETHON! Carol Lawrence hosts
- 13 *Terror Theater
- 1:30
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 *Movie: "Fearless Fagan," Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn (Comedy)
- 52
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 The Champions. Coverage of amateur athletic events
- 5 *Gale Storm Show
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "The Green Felt Jungle," Leslie Nielsen, Richard Conte
- 22 American-Israel TV Hour
- 28 Yoga for Health!
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 2:30
- ★ STRIKE BACK AT STROKES
- ★ How to Fight Strokes
- Medix
- 5 Friends of Man
- 13 High Chaparral
- 28 American Heritage
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 40 Olga Graves
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 NFL Championship Games. Super Bowl VIII. Miami Dolphins vs. Minn. Vikings.
- 5 Quarter Horse Racing (see "sports")
- 7 1974 College All-American Football Team (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Who's Minding the Mint?" Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine (Comedy '67)
- 11 Cerebral Palsy Telethon
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 28 Ahora
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Renoir
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Belief
- 4 Brainworks
- 7 World Invitational Tennis (see "sports")
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Jerry Falwell
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Stalin
- 68 The City
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 This Is the Life

SPORTS TODAY

- ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:00 a.m. — Angels vs. Milwaukee Brewers.
- CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 11:30 a.m. — Stan Smith vs. Jeff Borowiak. "Pressure Point" features Nancy Gunter and Kerry Melville.
- CBS SPORTS SPECIAL (2), 12:30 p.m. — NASL Soccer. New York Cosmos vs. Dallas Tornados.
- FRENCH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (4), 12:30 p.m. — Men's and women's singles finals.
- PRO FOOTBALL TENNIS MATCHES (7), 1:00 p.m. — Among the players: Ron Johnson, N.Y. Giants; Jim Plunkett, Patriots; Fran Tarkenton, Vikings.
- QUARTER HORSE RACING (5), 3:00 p.m. — Kansas Futurity.
- 1975 COLLEGE ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM (7), 3:00 p.m. — Films of the action that made them great.
- WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Women's singles finals. Chris Evert vs. Virginia Wade.

- 5 Call It Macaroni (see "special")
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 68 Young Filmmakers' Festival
- 4:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin
- 4 Sunday
- 5 *Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowell, Sue England ('48). Robert Louis Stevenson classic.
- 22 Korean News
- 28 Washington Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 34 Sal y Pimenta
- 40 Deal World
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 7 Great Adventure
- 9 The Avengers
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 Pato Kangsan
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Insight
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Revial of America
- 68 Micronesia (Pt. II)
- 5:30
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 30 James Robison
- 34 El Chavo del 8
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 52 View on Nutrition
- 68 William Winter
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Movie: "Life With Father," Wm. Powell, Irene Dunne, Elizabeth Taylor (Comedy '47). Story of an irascible man who is putty in the hands of his wife and sons — set in the 1880's in New York.
- 7 Reasoner Report
- 9 The Protectors
- 11 *Movie: "Hotel Berlin," Helmut Dantine, Raymond Massey (Drama '45)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Kikaida
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, agular
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Interface
- 52 Corona Now
- 68 Documentary
- 6:30
- 4 Animal World
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 9 The Adventurer
- 22 Monamane Diagasen
- 28 Agronsky & Co.
- 34 Panfarrria Falcon
- 46 Christ Unlimited
- 52 Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News
- 4 Wild Kingdom. "Why Conservation?"
- 7 Secrets of the Deep
- 2000 Years Under the Sea
- 9 Movie: "Who's Minding the Mint?" Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle (Comedy '67)

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SPECIAL

NBC RELIGIOUS SERIES (4), 11:00 a.m. — "The Seeds." Story of the beginnings of Christianity, from the destruction of Pompeii to the reign of Pope Gregory the Great. Hugh Downs is reporter. (R)

CALL IT MACARONI (5), 4:00 p.m. — Three youngsters from San Francisco become wranglers on a horse drive across the plains of West Texas.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Money From Home." TV Premiere of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis as two Damon Runyon characters running for their lives in a misfired horse race.

KNBC SPECIAL (4), 10:30 p.m. — "H2 OIL." John Schubeck hosts a report on the pros and cons of offshore oil drilling in California. (R)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 13 The FBI
- 22 Nin Jun No Uta
- 28 Citywatchers. Arts legislation and the Calif. Arts Comm.
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Walter Mercado Show
- 40 Family Come Together
- 46 Counseling, J. Clark
- 50 and 68 Feeling Good

7:30
2 Cher. Guests: The Pointer Sisters, comedienne Teri Garr, Freddie Prince (R)

4 World of Disney. "Two Against the Arctic" (Pt. I). Two Eskimo children, stranded deep inside the Arctic Circle and hundreds of miles from home, wage a desperate struggle for survival. (R)

7 Six Million Dollar Man. An ingenious robot duplicate is used to destroy Steve by tricking him into testing an elaborate system of booby traps and gun nests. (R)

28 Nova
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Ask the Bible
50 Voters' Pipeline
52 Yenorae Ohnismyon
68 Mystery of the Maya

8:00 P.M.
11 "Movie: 'Johnny Eager,' Robert Taylor, Lana Turner (Mystery '42)

13 Passport to Travel
22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith
34 Noche de Gala
40 At the Altar
50 Bill Moyers' Journal
52 Korean Drama

8:30
2 Kojak. Martin Balsam guests as a former policeman turned investigator who unscrupulously tries to turn a client's suicide into a short trip to easy street. (R)

4 Columbo. Lt. Columbo's vacation aboard an ocean liner to Mexico goes off course when the ship's vocalist is found dead. (R)

5 The King Is Coming
7 Movie: "Money From Home" (see "special")
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs.

"Desirous of Change." Richard Bellamy becomes a target for two women: Lili, an impoverished French countess, and Gwyneth, the new housemaid.
40 Good News
46 Heaven Help the Home
68 The Naturalist.
Thoreau

8:45
22 News, Jpn. language
52 Yoon Ji Kyung

9:00 P.M.
5 Oral Roberts
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
22 Jirocho-San Gokushi
30 Word of Life
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Family Fellowship
50 Know Your Antiques
68 Music of the People

9:30
2 Mannix. Rona Barrett guests as herself in an episode on which a wife, after a bomb kills her husband, hires Mannix to find out why the bomb was wired to her car. (R)

5 Gale Storm Show
13 Reverend Ralph Bell
19 Revival Fires
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "The Daughter of the Regiment." Beverly Sills sings the role of Marie in Donizetti's comic opera. (R)

30 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Firing Line
52 Kennedy's Hollywood
68 One of a Kind

10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Jerry Falwell
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Encuentro
52 Lou Gordon Program
68 Citizen Intelligencer

10:15
22 Sumo Wrestling

10:30
2 Follow-Up
4 KNBC Special. H2 Oil (see "special")
5 You Don't Say
7 News, Carlson/Carroll
9 "Movie: 'Road to Hong Kong,' Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby (Comedy '62)
11 Mission: Impossible
22 This Is Japan
40 Abundant Living.

- 11:00 P.M. (Cont'd)
- 2 News
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 "Best of Groucho
- 13 KATHRIN KUHLMAN
- ★ (IN COLOR)
- Religion
- 40 Voice of Victory
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "For Love or Money," Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor (Comedy '63)
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Carol Burnett, Merv Griffin, Congresswoman Barbara Jordan
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 "Movie: 'The Victors,'" George Hamilton,
- George Peppard (1964)
- 11 "Movie: 'Johnny Eager,' Robert Taylor, Lana Turner (Mystery '42)
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 28 The Education Game
- MIDNIGHT
- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Seiji Ozawa, Music Director, Boston and San Francisco Symphony Orchestras.
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 1:40
- 2 "Movie: 'The Weapon' (Drama '57)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice



DEAN MARTIN and Jerry Lewis star in the 1954 comedy movie "Money From Home," which airs on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

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MONDAY

June 16, 1975

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- 4 Knowledge. Brainworks 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Science and Society 7 Physical Geography 11 Bullwinkle 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Adoption 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 Physical Geography 13 News 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. Guests: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (7); author D. Scott Rog (7:30); authors Wilma C. Rogalin, Arthur R. Pell (8:30)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Romper Room 11 New Zoo Revue 13 Gumbo 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig 13 Hercules 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Banana Splits 11 Flintstones 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom! 8:10
- 5 El Merdado de los Numeros 8:30
- 5 The Gallery 8 Davey & Goliath 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off. PREMIERE 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 *Ben Casey 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 11 *I Love Lucy 13 Environmental Impact 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

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SPECIAL

A MATTER OF JUSTICE (28), 8:00 p.m. — Documentary on the costs of legal services in the U.S. Host: Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), Chr., House Judiciary Comm.

LEVI AND THE LAW (28), 9:00 p.m. — Law students at Georgetown Univ. question Atty. Gen. Levi about controversial issues.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL (2), 10:00 p.m. — "On the Road With Charles Kuralt." A record of Kuralt's odyssey along America's "Main Streets," country roads and unbeaten paths in search of the values, practices and character of the people.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Musical Chairs. PREMIERE
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Jack Benny Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Young Filmmakers Festival (R)
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 68 Villa Alegre

3:30 P.M.

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Ray Charles, Maureen McGovern, Paul Williams, Three Dog Night, Shelly Berman, Tammy Wynette (R)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. George Hamilton cohorts. Guests: David Brenner; actor Jimmy Walker; Kirk Douglas; The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band; naturalist Roger Caras; acrobatic team The Bauers
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Movie: "Five Desperate Women," Anjanette Comer, Robert Conrad (71)
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Carrascolendas

22 Alerta



JIM LANGE is host of "Spin-Off," new CBS daytime game series which premieres Monday at 9 a.m. on Ch. 2. It will air Monday through Friday.

4:00 P.M.

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter (Western '54)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 30 Making It Count
- 34 Magdalena
- 52 *Movie: "The Great O'Malley," Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan (Drama '37)
- 68 Nova

4:30

- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies (Comedy '57)
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Ladies Day
- 34 Sube Pelayo

5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 68 Documentary
- 5:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 34 Encrucijada
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dumphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Nation of Islam
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Joe Brown
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 History of Art
- 52 *Little Rascals I
- 68 Interface

7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Interface
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 Psychologically Speaking
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 68 Black Awareness in TV
- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Police Surgeon. Diane LeBlanc guests as an heiress who accuses her late father's business partner of planning to make her his second victim
- 5 Love, American Style. Guest: Shari Lewis
- 7 Rainbow Sundae
- 9 Movie: "Don't Go Near



CHARLES KURALT hosts a 60-minute special, "On the Road with Charles Kuralt," at 10 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

the Water," Glenn Ford, Gia Scala (Comedy '57)

- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 Ahora
- 30 Living Waters
- 34 Vergel Acompañame
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke. Fleeing from his double-crossed partners and Dillon, outlaw Calhoun finds that his survival in the badlands depends on an Indian woman (R)
- 4 Major League Baseball. Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
- 5 Movie: "Of Love and Desire," Merle Oberon, Curt Jurgens (Drama '63)
- 7 The Rookies. After thwarting the attempted execution of a judge, Terry becomes the target for murder by a vengeance-seeking brother-and-sister team (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday

(Continued Page 9)



ADAM WADE hosts the new CBS daytime game series "Musical Chairs," which makes its bow at 3 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2. It will air each weekday.

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 8:05 p.m. — Boston-Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page B)

- 22 Futbol/Soccer
- 28 A Matter of Justice: Lawyers and the Public Interest (see "special")
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Animation Festival
- 52 Kuishinbo
- 68 Young Filmmakers' Festival

8:10
52 Rakkyo-No-Hana

- 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Maharishi Mahesh Yogi; actress Ellen Corby; psychiatrist Dr. Harold Bloomfield; Senator Arlen Gergorio
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Nova

9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Walter returns home from a fishing trip convinced that he and Maude should sell the house and the store and move to the Canadian wilderness (R)

7 S.W.A.T. A hospital

- 13 Bold Ones
- 28 Levi and the Law (see "special")
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 68 Micronesia (Pt. II)

9:30
2 Rhoda. Rhoda opens an office and soon learns about the problems faced by a woman launching a business of her own (R)

- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 La Tierra
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 The Way It Was. "1947 Dodgers/Yankees World Series"
- 68 Mystery of Maya

10:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Special. "On the Road With Charles Kuralt" (see "special")

22 Reporte 22

28 Theater: "The Contractor." David Storey's play concerns a group of British workmen

- 10:30
- 9 Bud Furillo
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 The Naturalist: "Thoreau"

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 68 Nova

11:30
2 Movie: "The Woman Who Wouldn't Die." Gary Merrill, Jane Marrow (Horror '65)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Jerry Lewis, guest host. Guests: Anne Meara, Pointer Sisters, Anne Baxter, Buddy Greco, dog trainer Paul Loeb.
- 5 Guesswork
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "K Is for Killing." (R)
- 9 *Movie: "The Night Has Eyes."

5 *Movie: "Leave It to the Marines" (Comedy '51)

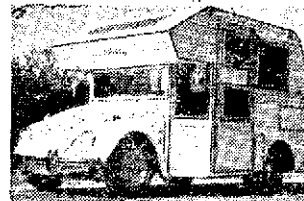
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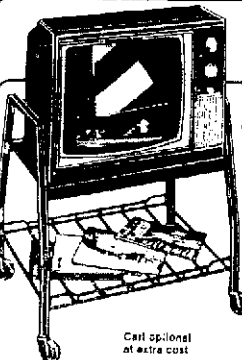
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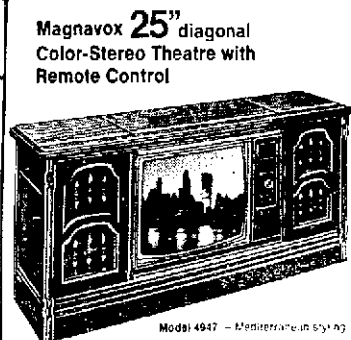


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TUESDAY

June 17, 1975
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Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Brainworks
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Web of Population
- 7 History of Art
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only.
- Adoption
- 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Physical Geography
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests:
- members of the cast of "Rodgers & Hart" (7);
- Jeb Stuart Magruder (7:30).
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:10
- 5 El Mercado de los Numeros
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL
(5), 5:30 p.m. — Angels vs. Kansas City Royals.

- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Collage
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Green Acres
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Beloved Enemy," David Niven, Brian Aherne (Drama)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Chinese Music and Instruments
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Blankety Blanks
- 9 Super Talk, Guest: author Dr. David Reuben
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Feast of Language
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Sew What's New
- 7 Password
- 11 Movie: "The Man Between," James Mason, Claire Bloom
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 Concept in Commodity
- 28 Washington Talk
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Split Second
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Citywatchers
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "Rock Around the World," Tommy Steele, Nancy Whiskey
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Chinese Music and Instruments
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 7 The Doctors
- 9 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Australia"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Feast of Language
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 9 The Real McCoys
- 13 I Think That I Shall

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Hit Lady." An elegant woman's job as a professional artist is a cover for the murderous occupation she is forced to continue. Yvette Mimeux, Dack Rambo, Joseph Campanella, Clu Gulager (R)

EVENING AT SYMPHONY (28), 8:30 p.m. — Michael Tilson Thomas and the Boston Symphony open the program with Stravinsky's "Variations" and then perform Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat, with Malcolm Frager as soloist.

- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Consumer's World
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 68 Feeling Good
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 To be announced
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 68 Filmmakers' Festival
- 5:30
- 5 Angels Baseball.
- Angels vs. Kansas City Royals
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 34 Encrucijada
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 One of a Kind
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bible Prophecy

- 50 History of Art
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Music of the People.
- Bill Monroe
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Make-Up of a Clown
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 Children's Hour
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 68 Room to Learn
- 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn (Comedy '52)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 Exits
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Women
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Women Tonight
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times, Thelma
- grapples with the serious problem of teen-age alcoholism when she catches her cousin nipping at the family liquor supply during the holidays (R)
- 4 Adam-12. Malloy loses self control and is accused of using excessive force in apprehending a suspected child molester (R)
- 5 *Movie: "War Paint," Robert Stack, Joan Taylor (Western '53)
- 7 Happy Days. Fonzie startles an audience with his own interpretation of Hamlet in an annual church Shakespeare festival production
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Iris Chacon Show
- 28 Animation Festival
- 30 Landmark Pulpit
- 34 Sylvia Pinal

(Continued Page 11)

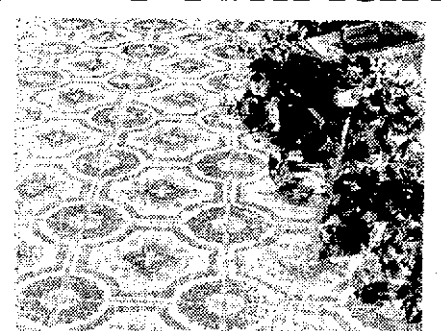
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HENRY WINKLER (left) as Fonzie, in the role of Hamlet, and **Donny Most**, as Ralph, playing Laertes, have at one another, watched by a pretty handmaiden, during a performance in their church's annual Shakespeare festival, on repeat episode of "Happy Days," at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 40 Men in the Arena
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 A Matter of Justice
- 52 Taiyo No Hoero
- 68 Ms. Cellany
- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye is getting accused of outdoing Simon Legree as he deals, in a seemingly callous fashion, with a GI suffering from battle fatigue
- 4 Movie: "The Dead Don't Die." A man tries to prove his brother was wrongfully executed for murder. (R)
- 7 Movie: "Hit Lady" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comics Jack Carter, George Jessel, Prof. Irwin Corey; actresses Adrienne Barbeau, Jeannie Linero
- 28 Evening at Symphony (see "special")
- 30 Revival Fires
- 40 Good News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett digs into a 33-yr.-old mystery (R)
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 La Vuelta de Marrone
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotions

- 68 Special "Cops"
- 52 Japan TV News
- 68 Off Their Rockers: The Gray Panthers
- 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 28 What Makes a Good Father?
- 34 La Tierra
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Woman
- 68 Feeling Good
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. A singer returns home to effect a reconciliation with her former husband, but instead finds herself involved in a murder plot (R)
- 4 Police Story. Don Murray and Howard Duff star in a drama about the tragedy that befalls a veteran officer when he is charged with indecent exposure (R)
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A child almost loses her life because of her deafness, after the mother has refused permission for surgery (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Nociero 22
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 10:30
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 Bud Furillo
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Interface
- 30 Making It Count
- 34 News, Jesus Mares



YVETTE MIMIEUX is a glamorous assassin in the TV movie "Hit Lady," which makes a repeat appearance on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Feeling Good
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Heaven With a Gun," Glen Ford (Western '69)

- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson. Jerry Lewis, guest host. Guest: Adrienne Barbeau, Richard Crenna, Peter Nero
- 5 Guessword
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Only a Scream Away." Story of a bride whose marriage is strangely haunted by a series of mysterious incidents. (R)
- 9 "Movie: "Secret People," Valentina Cortesa, Audrey Hepburn (Mystery '57)
- 28 Yoga for Health
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Movie: "Sky High" (Mystery '51)
- 11 Movies: "Assignment Paris" (Drama '52); "Mr. 880" (Comedy '50) (2:00)
- 13 Get Smart
- 13:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: The Rosenberg Case
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" (Comedy '56) (2:00 A.M.)
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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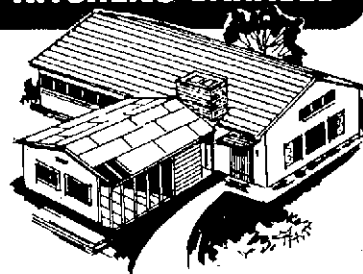
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WEDNESDAY

June 18, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge. Brainworks 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Science and Society 7
- 7 Physical Geography 11
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Adoption 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium 7
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 11
- 11 Physical Geography 13
- 13 News 28
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4
- 4 Today. Guests: author George C. Richardson (7:30); producer Roger Vadim (8:00); Int'l Women's Year panel (8:30)
- 7 AM America 9
- 9 Romper Room 11
- 11 New Zoo Revue

- 13 Gumbo 22
- 22 Market Opening-Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11
- 11 Porky Pig 13
- 13 Hercules 22
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 9
- 9 Banana Splits 11
- 11 Flintstones 13
- 13 Magilla Gorilla 22
- 22 New York Exchange 28
- 28 Zoom! 8:10
- 5 El Mercado de los Numeros 8:30
- 5 The Gallery 9
- 9 Davey & Goliath 11
- 11 Yogi and Friends 13
- 13 Gomer Pyle 22
- 22 Commodity Line 28
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off 4
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5
- 5 Ben Casey 7
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9
- 9 Jack Lalanne 11
- 11 I Love Lucy 13
- 13 Environmental Impact 22
- 22 New York Exchange 28
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit

SPECIAL

A GIRL NAMED SOONER (4), 8:00 p.m. — Drama about an abandoned girl raised in the hill country of Indiana by an eccentric old woman. Stars Lee Remick, Cloris Leachman, Susan Deer, Richard Crenna.

BEST OF JUDY GARLAND (5), 8:00 p.m. — Songs from her '63-'64 TV series.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Godchild." Three Civil War prisoners, fleeing from both Confederates and Apaches, risk their freedom and their lives when they agree to become the guardians of the baby they deliver for a dying woman. Jack Palance, Jack Warden, Jose Perez star.

YOU'RE IN COURT (28), 8:30 p.m. — Edited series of trials in Housing Court in Boston.

CLOSE TO YOU (5), 9:00 p.m. — Burt Bacharach welcomes guests Rex Harrison and Isaac Hayes.

SUPREME COURT AND CIVIL LIBERTIES (28), 10:00 p.m. — The Bank Secrecy Act of 1970. Dramatization and discussion.

- 4 Wheel of Fortune 9
- 9 Meet the Mayors 11
- 11 Green Acres 13
- 13 Public Affairs 22
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales 4
- 4 High Rollers 5
- 5 *Movie: "Shadow of Treason." John Bentley, Anita West (Mystery '64)
- 9 Consumer Profile 11
- 11 Mothers-in-Law 13
- 13 Gomer Pyle 22
- 22 New York Exchange 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 4
- 4 Hollywood Squares 7
- 7 Blankety Blanks 9
- 9 People's Forum 11
- 11 The Flying Nun 13
- 13 Petticoat Junction 22
- 22 New York Exchange 28
- 28 Feast of Language 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless 4
- 4 Jackpot 7
- 7 Money Maze 9
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 13
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22
- 22 Market Update 28
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4
- 4 Blank Check 7
- 7 Big Showdown 11
- 11 Let's Rap 13
- 13 Bill Cosby 22
- 22 New York Exchange 28
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado 4
- 4 Diamond Head 5
- 5 Sew What's New 7
- 7 Password 11
- 11 *Movie: "And Baby Makes Three." Robert Young, Barbara Hale (Comedy '49)
- 13 High Chaparral 22
- 22 Concepts in Commodity 28
- 28 Firing Line
- 4 Wheel of Fortune 9
- 9 Meet the Mayors 11
- 11 Green Acres 13
- 13 Public Affairs 22
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
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- 4 High Rollers 5
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- 11 *Movie: "And Baby Makes Three." Robert Young, Barbara Hale (Comedy '49)
- 13 High Chaparral 22
- 22 Concepts in Commodity 28
- 28 Firing Line



"A GIRL NAMED SOONER" will air as a drama special from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4. Richard Crenna, as a veterinarian, and his wife, Lee Remick, adopt an illiterate child (Susan Deer) who has been raised by a cruel hag (Cloris Leachman) in southern Indiana in the 1930s. Don Murray and Anne Francis, not shown, also have starring roles.

- 40 The King Is Coming 50
- 50 Yoga with Madeline 68
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Robert Blake, Sherman Hemsley, Pat Paulsen, Mike Evans (R)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. George Hamilton cohosts. Guests: David Brenner, Bobby Unser; The Up With People (Music revue); Burt Lancaster; Warner Leroy; Roger Caras.
- 5 *The Rifleman 7
- 7 Movie: "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate." Helen Hayes, Vince Edwards, Myrna Loy (71)
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies 11
- 11 My Favorite Martian 13
- 13 Munsters 30
- 30 Living Word 34
- 34 Villa Alegre 40
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 50
- 50 Electric Company 68
- 68 Carrascoldas 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best 9
- 9 Movie: "Mr. Moses." Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker (Comedy '65)
- 11 Porky Pig 13
- 13 Gilligan's Island 22
- 22 No Llores por Mi 28
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street 30
- 30 Making It Count 34
- 34 Magdalena 52
- 52 *Movie: "Front Page Woman." Bette Davis, George Brent (Comedy '35)
- 68 Behind the Lines 4:30
- 5 Guessword 11
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer 22
- 22 Revista Femenina 30
- 30 The Bible Answers 34
- 34 Sube Pelayo 68
- 68 The Open Mind 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill 4
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 5
- 5 Big Valley 7
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry 11
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club 22
- 22 Reporte 28
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers 30
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 68
- 68 Documentary 5:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menace 13
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre 34
- 34 Encrucijada 40
- 40 One Way Game 52
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4
- 4 News, Paul Moyer 5
- 5 Bonanza 7
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9
- 9 Wild, Wild West 11
- 11 Partridge Family 13
- 13 Mod Squad 22
- 22 Maria Teresa 28
- 28 Electric Company 30
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 34
- 34 Noticiero (news) 40
- 40 God's Good News 50
- 50 Physical Geography 52
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 68
- 68 Building Gund Hall 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show 28
- 28 Zoom! 30
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 40
- 40 Bible Prophecy 50
- 50 History of Art 52
- 52 *Little Rascals I 68
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4
- 4 News, John Chancellor

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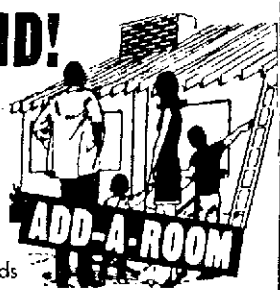
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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 American Heritage: "Thomas Jefferson"
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 Children's Hour
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Three Stooges

- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild. "Indian Elephant"
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 9 *Movie: "Dream Wife," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Walter Pidgeon (Comedy '53)

- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 The Legal Game
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 *Little Rascals II
- 68 Who Killed the Kennedys?

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: William Conrad, Florence Henderson (R)

- 4 IBM Presents
- * "A Girl Named Sooner"

- An entertaining program for the family (see "special")
- 5 Special: The Best of Judy Garland (see "special")

- 7 That's My Mama. Tracy comes home to Mama when she and Leonard fight about something they can't discuss. (R)

- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 El Profesor Aldao
- 28 Feeling Good
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Desires of Change"
- 52 Shybdama Show

- 8:15
- 52 Around Japan
- 8:30

- 7 Movie: "The Godchild" (see "special")

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Rod Serling; Gisele McKenzie; Buffalo Bob Smith; puppet "Howdy Doody"
- Dick Clark

- 28 You're in Court (see "special")

- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Shiroi Kassoro

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon. Already involved in one setup, Cannon becomes the target of another when he takes the killing of a mobster. (R)

- 5 Special: Close to You (see "special")

- 13 The Bold Ones

- 30 Search

- 40 Praise the Lord Club

- 46 Evening Devotions

- 50 What Makes a Good Father?

- 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs

- 22 Noches de Tropicana

- 30 James Robison

- 34 La Tierra

- 46 Family Fellowship

- 52 Kinoshita Hour

- 68 From Dallas to Watergate

- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Dan August. When a financier-auto designer is killed, August finds four suspects all with strong motives to

- commit murder (R)
- 4 Petrocelli. A blackmailer's threat to reveal pornographic film of the daughter-in-law of a retired army colonel results in his death and indictment of the colonel's son. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Baretta. Baretta is blamed by a crime boss for staging a raid on a numbers bag and a contract is put out on his life. (R)

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 The Supreme Court and Civil Liberties (see "special")

- 30 Sing with Audrey
- 68 The War Conspiracy

- 10:30
- 9 Bud Furillo
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Making It Count
- 34 News, Spanish

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom. Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 A Matter of Justice
- 34 Cinema 34
- 68 The KVST Telethon

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Rogue's Gallery," Roger Smith.

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Jerry Lewis, guest host. Guests: pro basketball star Rick Barry, Monti Rock

- 5 Guessword

- 7 World's Professional Karate Championships. Telly Savalas hosts (R)

- 9 *Movie: "Highly Dangerous,"

- MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Movie: "Stop That Cab," Comedy '51

- 11 Movies: "Hangman's

- Knot" (Western '52)
- "Bell for Adano" (Drama) (2:00)
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 12:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: author Theodore White
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News

- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The Steel Trap" (Drama '52);
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC News

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 To what denomination did the early Christians belong?

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These early Christians had the epistles of Paul, even as we do. When Paul wrote that there is **one body**, which is the **church**, and that Christ is the only Saviour of the church (singular) — all primitive Christians believed it! (Eph. 1:23; 5:23-25).

The early disciples just accepted the truth and spent their lives seeking to persuade all men to be members of the one church, the church of Jesus Christ. For in the very act of being saved (Acts 2:38), one becomes a member of the Lord's church (Acts 2:41, 47). This is the way it was before the day of denominationalism — and this is the way it ought to be today.

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THURSDAY

June 19, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge, Brainworks 5:55
- 2 Web of Population 6:00 A.M.
- 7 History of Art
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Adoption 6:30
- 2 Medix, Mario Machado 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 Physical Geography
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today, Guests: Dr. Rocco Petrone (Resources Recovery) (7); basketball coach Bill Russell (7:30); author Nathaniel Benchley (8:30)
- 7 A.M. America 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones

- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom! 8:10
- 5 El Mercado de los Numeros 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Davey and Goliath
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Sam Yorty (R)
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 Green Acres
- 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "The Tiger Attacks," Lino Ventura, Estelle Blaine
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 West to the Mountains 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Blankety Blanks
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Feast of Language 10:55
- 2 News, Douglas Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Sew What's New
- 7 Password
- 11 Movie: "Bad for Each Other," Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Ahora 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Gene Autry
- 7 Split Second
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Make-Up of a Clown 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 Movie: "Seventeen," Jackie Cooper, Betty Field (Comedy '40)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Dive Nova Scotia 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Netherland Antilles"
- 22 Charting the Market

- 28 Feast of Language 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 9 The Real McCoys
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Bridge with Experts 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Leave It to Beaver"
- 11 "Laurel & Hardy"
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 "The Lucy Show"
- 11 "Jack Benny Show"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Levi and the Law
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 68 Who Killed the Kennedys? 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Salute to Broadway Musicals, Guests: Ethel Merman, Jack Cassidy, Phil Silvers, Bobby Morse, Michele Lee (R)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, George Hamilton cohosts. Guests: Tanya Tucker; Lynn Redgrave; magician Landrass; Prof. Irwin Corey; daredevil Lou Merella
- 5 "The Rifleman"
- 7 Movie: "Sweet, Sweet Rachel," Alex Drier, Stefanie Powers (71)
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Electric Company 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 Movie: "Man in the Middle," Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen (Drama '64)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Magdalena
- 52 "Movie: 'Manpower,' Edward G. Robinson, George Raft, Marlene Dietrich (Pt. I) 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Your Bible Speaks
- 34 Sube Pelayo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 22 Report 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 68 From Dallas to Watergate 5:30
- 11 "Dennis the Menace"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 34 Encrucijada
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Underdog
- 68 The War Conspiracy 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West

- SPECIAL**
- MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —**
"One Is a Lonely Number." Trish van Devere plays Amy Brower, who faces an unwanted divorce from the man she has always loved. Also starring: Monte Markham, Janet Leigh, Melvyn Douglas.
- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —**
"Cotton Comes to Harlem." A pair of Harlem police detectives investigate the investment scheme of a shady minister. Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques star (R)

- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 28 Cops, Documentary
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Hour of Power
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Evening at Symphony
- 52 Oshikura Manjyu 8:30
- 4 Bob Crane Show. Because of a tight family budget, Bob has to take advantage of a summer school scholarship without the presence of his wife. (R)
- 7 Karen. When she cannot find out certain information about a government contract, Karen goes directly to the Pentagon (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Magic Theme. Guests: Mr. Electric; Harry Blackstone, Jr.; Dick Zimmerman; Glenn Falkenstein; comic Orson Bean
- 28 Heartbeat of Africa. Dance Troupe of Uganda
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Shimizu Jirocho 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "One Is a Lonely Number" (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "Cotton Comes to Harlem" (see "special")
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone and Keller race to reach two young children before their new stepfather, a killer, can get to them (R)
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Festival Internacional
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Sarah Vaughan and Buddy Rich"
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Chicano: Orange County 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 34 La Tierra
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 68 The KVST Telethon 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Harry O. "Forty Reasons to Kill" (Pt. I). Harry investigates the murder of a friend, a hapless man enmeshed in a ruthless power scheme.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiario 22
- 28 Growing Up Female
- 30 The Bible Answers
- 50 California Journal
- 68 Who's Robbing the Consumer 10:30
- 9 Bud Furillo
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Making It Count
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 Cinema 34
- 68 The KVST Telethon 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Second Chance," Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jerry Lewis, guest host. Guest:

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- Liver trouble
- Lumbago
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- Neuritis
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- Stomach trouble
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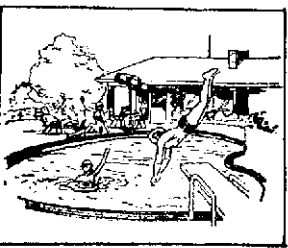


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- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Regional Spotlight
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 History of Art
- 52 "Little Rascals I"
- 68 The KVST Telethon 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Assignment America
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 Children's Hour
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 "Three Stooges" 7:30
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 "Movie: 'The Reformer and the Redhead,' June Allyson, Dick Powell
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 The Way It Was. "Sugar Ray Robinson-Rocky Graziano Fight"
- 30 Landmark Pulpit
- 34 Jueves de Gala
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Bible Institute
- 50 Orange County Jazz
- 52 "Little Rascals II"
- 68 Who's Raising Your Kids? 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. John-Boy writes a story based on Emily Baldwin's "fantasizing" about an "imaginary" lover in the mistaken belief that no one will read it. (R)
- 4 Sunshine. Sam is hospitalized with pneumonia when Jill calls the hospital to tell him about her big bandage (R)
- 5 "Movie: 'My Foolish Heart,' Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews (Romance '50)
- 7 Barney Miller. Barney's men are accused of being on the take after a former detective from his squad becomes a member of Internal Affairs. (R)

- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 34 La Tierra
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 68 The KVST Telethon 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Harry O. "Forty Reasons to Kill" (Pt. I). Harry investigates the murder of a friend, a hapless man enmeshed in a ruthless power scheme.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiario 22
- 28 Growing Up Female
- 30 The Bible Answers
- 50 California Journal
- 68 Who's Robbing the Consumer 10:30
- 9 Bud Furillo
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Making It Count
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 Cinema 34
- 68 The KVST Telethon 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Second Chance," Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jerry Lewis, guest host. Guest:

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Life With Father" (1947), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. William Powell, Irene Dunne and Elizabeth Taylor head cast of comedy-drama about a New York family in the 1880s.

"Money From Home" (1954), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Television premiere of comedy starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis as a zany pair of Damon Runyon characters running for their lives in a misfixed horse race.

"The Road to Hong Kong" (1962; English), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Bob Hope and Bing Crosby team up in spy comedy with Joan Collins.

"For Love or Money" (1963), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Romantic comedy stars Kirk Douglas and Mitzi Gaynor.

MONDAY — "Five Desperate Women" (1971), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Conrad and Bradford Dillman head cast of mystery drama involving a psychopath who turns up at a class reunion.

"Track of the Cat" (1954), 4 p.m., Ch. 9. Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright, Tab Hunter and Diana Lynn are in this drama about a farm family and a predatory mountain lion.

"Don't Go Near the Water" (1957), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy set on a Pacific island during World War II has Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Earl Holliman and Anne Francis in major roles.

TUESDAY — "The Death of Me Yet" (1971 TV movie), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Doug McClure and Darren McGavin are the stars of drama about a man whose hidden past catches up with him.

"Pat and Mike" (1952; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy play a woman athlete and her promoter in comedy written by Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin.

"The Dead Don't Die" (1975 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. George

Hamilton plays a man who encounters the supernatural as he attempts to prove that his brother was condemned for a crime he didn't commit; Ray Milland, Linda Cristal, Ralph Meeker and James McEachin are also in it.

"Hit Lady" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Yvette Mimieux portrays an elegant, cultured woman whose job as an artist is a cover for the murderous occupation she is forced to continue; Dack Rambo, Clu Gulager and Joseph Campanella also star.

WEDNESDAY — "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" (1971), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Mildred Natwick and Sylvia Sidney play zany old ladies who get involved with a psychotic man, played by Vince Edwards.

"A Girl Named Sooner" (new; billed as a drama special), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Lee Remick, Cloris Leachman, Richard Crenna, Anne Francis, Don Murray and Susan Deer (in the title role) star in two-hour family drama about a backwoods girl and a concerned couple whose lives she enriches.

"The Godchild" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Three Civil War prisoners, fleeing from both Confederates and Apaches, risk their freedom and their lives when they agree to become the guardians of the baby they deliver for a dying woman; Jack Palance, Jack Warden, Keith Carradine, Ed Lauter and Jose Perez head the cast.

THURSDAY — "Sweet,

Sweet Rachel" (1971 TV movie), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A gothic thriller.

"One Is a Lonely Number" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. TV premiere of a drama about a young divorcee attempting to adjust to a new lifestyle; Trish Van Devere, Monte Markham, Janet Leigh and Melvyn Douglas are the stars.

"Cotton Comes to Harlem" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques play a pair of Harlem police detectives investigating the investment scheme of a shady minister (Calvin Lockhart) in comedy-drama; Redd Foxx plays Uncle Bud and J. D. Cannon appears as Calhoun.

FRIDAY — "Women in Chains" (1972 TV movie), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Ida Lupino stars in drama about a parole officer's investigation of prison conditions.

"The Boy Friend" (1971; British), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. TV premiere of light, romantic musical starring Twiggy; Christopher Gable and Tommy Tune also have key roles in the Ken Russell film.

"Mrs. Pollifax — Spy" (1971), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Rosalind Russell portrays a bored New Jersey housewife who volunteers her services to the CIA; Dar-

ren McGavin also stars.

SATURDAY — "Mary, Queen of Scots" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Vanessa Redgrave plays the title role and Glenda Jackson portrays Queen Elizabeth I in historical drama detailing

the power struggle between two queens.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)



(frame not included)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

comedian Steve Martin, Chad Everett, Kay Ballard

5 Calendar (Debut). Victoria James and Johnny Magnus host this preview of weekend entertainment in the L.A. area

7 Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America. A history of rock music's The Rolling Stones

9 "Movie: 'Snowbound.'" 28 Yoga for Health

48; "Impact" (Mystery '49) (2:00):

13 Get Smart

12:30

13 News Wrap-Up

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests:

Kate Smith, author

David Hagood

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45 (Approximate)

2 Movies: "The Purple

Plain" (Adventure '55):

"Bullwhip" ('58) (3:45)

2:00 A.M.

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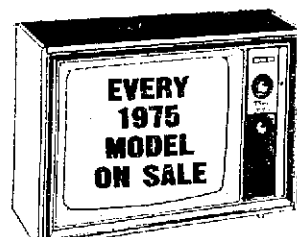
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FRIDAY

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An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge. Brainworks
6:00 A.M.
2 Science and Society
7 Physical Geography
11 Bullwinkle
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Adoption
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Physical Geography
13 News
28 Yoga for Health
13 Public Affairs
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: actress
Virginia Capers
("Raisins") (8); author
Charles Templeton
(8:30)
7 AM America
9 Romper Room
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig

- 13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 El Mercado de los
Numeros
8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Spin-Off
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Environmental Impact
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Micki & Teddi
11 Green Acres
13 Community Care
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Tattletales
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The Boss."
John Payne '56)

★ SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. —
"The Boy Friend." A light
romantic musical with the
flavor of the flapper era
and starring Twiggy.

BIGHORN! (7), 8:00
p.m. — John Denver and
outdoorsman Tommy
Tompkins take viewers on
a trek through the Rockies
in search of a herd of Big-
horn sheep.

MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m. —
"Mrs. Pollifax — Spy."
Rosalind Russell stars as
a bored New Jersey house-
wife who volunteers her
services to the CIA and
charms her way into
enemy territory and
enemy hearts.

- 9 Community Feedback
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 The Zoo and You
10:15
28 Upper Canada Village
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
9 Youth & Issues
11 Flying Nun
13 Peticot Junction
22 New York Exchange
28 Feast of Language
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 Sew What's New
7 Password
11 Movie: "Affair in
Trinidad," Glenn Ford,
Rita Hayworth (Drama
'52)
13 High Chaparral
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Assignment America
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Gene Autry
7 Split Second
22 The Chents Corner
28 Feeling Good
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "They Were So
Young," Raymond
Bur, Scott Brady
(Drama '55)
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 West to the Mountains
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure:
"Around the World"
22 Charting the Market
28 Feast of Language
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 *The Real McCoys

- 13 Nanny and the
Professor
28 Chinese Music and
Instruments
2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lucy Show
11 *Jack Benny Show
13 Get Smart
28 California Journal
40 The King Is Coming
50 Big Blue Marble
68 Who's Raising Your
Kids?

- 3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Shirley
MacLaine, Goldie
Hawn, Pat Paulsen,
Hoyt Axton. (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show.
George Hamilton
cohosts. Guests: Kirk
Douglas, Roger Caras;
Juliet Prowse
5 *The Rifleman
7 Movie: "Women in
Chains," Ida Lupino,
Lois Nettleton ('71)
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Electric Company
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Movie: "The Angry
Hills," Robert
Mitchum, Gia Scala
(Drama '59)
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
28 No Llores por Mi
28 & 50 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Magdalena
52 *Movie: "Manpower"
(Pt. II)
4:30
5 Guessword
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Revista Femenina
30 America's Challenges
34 Sube Pelayo



JOHN DENVER stars in 60-minute special,
"Bighorn!" on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Friday.

- 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Report 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
68 KVST Telethon
5:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 & 50 Villa Alegre
34 Encrucijada
40 Captain Andy
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Physical Geography
52 Rocky and His Friends
68 Who's Robbing the
Consumer
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 Happy Inside Outside
40 Bible Prophecy
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals I

- 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Aviation Weather
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Wonder of the Word
46 Children's Hour
50 Interface
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Masquerade Party
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love, American Style
7 World of the Sea
9 Movie: "Did You Hear
the One About the
Traveling Salesady?"
Phyllis Diller, Bob
Denver (Comedy '68)
11 Hogan's Heroes
28 L.A. News Review
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Chespirito
40 Tree of Life
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Orange Co. Review
68 Who Owns Your Body?

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Boy
Friend" (see "special")
4 Sanford & Son. After a
museum visit, Fred
decides to get into the
artistic field by
assembling a
"sculpture" from junk
in the yard. (R)
5 Movie: "Fraulein,"
Mel Ferrer, Dana
Wynter (Drama '58)
7 Mountain Dew Presents
★ **JOHN DENVER** IN
"BIGHORN." GREAT!
(see "special")
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Monday thru Friday
22 Pobre Diabla
28 Washington Review
34 Rosita Peru
40 It's a Brand New Day
46 Family Fellowship
50 One of a Kind
52 Owarai Network
8:30
4 Chico and the Man. Ed
scorns advice from
Chico to get
professional help,
instead he applies home
remedies to his aching
shoulder. (R)

(Continued Page 17)

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BOB CRANE, who used to be a Los Angeles disc jockey, is a DJ again in Friday night's repeat episode of "Police Woman," starring Angie Dickinson (right). He is suspected of having murdered his wife.

SPORTS TODAY

U.S. OPEN GOLF (7),
10:30 p.m. — Summary of
second round of play.

(Continued from Page 16)

- 11 Merv Griffin Show.
From Las Vegas.
Guests: singers Melba Moore, Connie Stevens, Robert Goulet, Roger Williams; comic Kip Addotta; cyclist Charley Charles.
28 Wall Street Week
30 Challenge of Truth
40 Anyone But Jesus
50 Know Your Antiques
52 Hot Kayohkyoki 8:45
52 Hosoude Haniyoki 9:00 P.M.
4 Rockford Files. A fashion model, sought by the police and the underworld, is believed to be a victim of fatal burns. (R)
7 The Odd Couple. A famous dog, a brutal master, a softhearted Felix and a reluctant Oscar add up to a dognapping charge lodged against the mismatched roommates. (R)
13 The Bold Ones
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "Desirous of Change" (R)
30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Blen Criada
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotions
50 The Thin Edge
68 Who Owns Your Mind? 9:30
2 Movie: "Mrs. Pollifax — Spy" (see "special")
7 Get Christie Love! Christie gets a new job just as she's trying to capture an armed robber alive because of a plea by the holdup man's wife. (R)
9 News. Kahle/Childs

HERB ALPERT makes a rare TV appearance as he hosts NBC's "Midnight Special" for the first time late Friday night (1 to 2:30 a.m.) on Ch. 4. Tunes from his new album, "Coney Island," are featured.

- 22 Hugó Leonel/Vaccard
30 Search
34 La Tierra
46 Family Fellowship 10:00 P.M.
4 Police Woman. A radio personality (Bob Crane) who has criticized policewomen, becomes involved in the investigation when his wife is slain. (R)
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart

- 22 Noticiario 22
28 Evening at Symphony: Stravinsky's "Variations" and Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2. Malcolm Frager, soloist. (R)
30 The Other Six Days 10:30
7 U.S. Open Golf. Summary of 2nd round of play.
9 Bud Furillo
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 News, Jesus Mares 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schuback
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Movie: "The Haunting" Julie Harris, Claire Bloom (Drama '63)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 Umma Ya Nuna Ya
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cinema 34
68 The FBI: Dirty Tricks?

- 11:30
2 Movie: "A Severed Head," Lee Remick, Richard Attenborough (Comedy '71)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Jerry Lewis, guest host. Guest: Suzanne Somers
5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Linda Ronstadt, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, John Hartford, Steve Martin
7 Wide World: Special. The Playboy 20th Anniversary Party. Bill Cosby hosts. (R)
68 Who Killed America's Black Leaders?

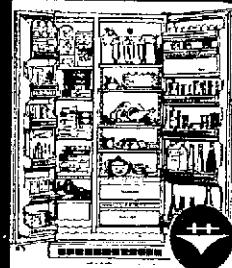
- MIDNIGHT**
11 Movies: "Eight o'Clock Walk" (Drama '53);

- 13 *Movie: "The Exile" (1954) (Drama)
2 Movies: "The Delicate Delinquent" (Comedy '57); "The French Line" (Musical '54) (3:30)
1:30
2:30
4 Midnight Special. Herb

- Alpert hosts. Guests: Captain and The Tennille, Phoebe Snow, Supertramp; Billy Preston
7 Eyewitness News

- 13 *Movie: "The Exile" (1954) (Drama)
2 Movies: "The Delicate Delinquent" (Comedy '57); "The French Line" (Musical '54) (3:30)
1:30
2:30
4 Newservice

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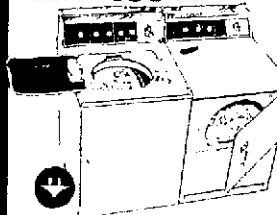
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SATURDAY

- June 21, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 6:30
 11 Let's Rap
 4 Addams Family
 7 Yogi's Gang
 11 Brother Buzz
 28 Electric Company
 7:30
 2 Web of Population
 4 The Chopper Bunch
 7 Bugs Bunny
 9 Youth & Issues
 11 Alternatives
 13 News
 7:45
 13 Public Affairs
 8:00 A.M.
 2 My Favorite Martian
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 5 *Pacsetters
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 9 Movie: "Four Queens for an Ace," Roger Hanin, Sylvia Koscina (Drama '66)
 11 Unit Three

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- 13 True Adventure
 28 Carrascolendas
 8:30
 2 Speed Buggy
 4 Run Joe, Run
 5 *John Wayne Movie
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 11 Movie: "California Conquest," Cornel Wilde, Teresa Wright ('52)
 28 Zoom!
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Jeannie
 4 Land of the Lost
 7 Devlin
 13 Country Music
 28 *Mister Rogers
 9:30
 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 4 Sigmund
 5 *Movie: "So Young, So Bad," Paul Henreid, Anne Francis (Drama '50)
 7 Lassie Rangers
 28 Villa Alegre
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Pink Panther
 7 Super Friends
 9 *Movie: "To Please a Lady," Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck (Drama '51)
 11 Movie: "Santa Fe," Randolph Scott, Janis Carter ('51)
 13 Ascot Races
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Cine en la Manana
 10:30
 2 Shazam!
 4 Star Trek
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 Major League Baseball
 5 Movie: "The Great

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Long Beach Blvd.
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SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** — "Mary, Queen of Scots." Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson star in this historical drama detailing the power struggle between two queens, Elizabeth Tudor of England and Mary Stuart of Scotland. (R)
- MOSES — THE LAW-GIVER (2), 10:00 p.m.** — Burt Lancaster stars as Moses, rescued from death as a baby and called upon to free his people. Premiere of the series of six.
- LA RAZA (7), 10:00 p.m.** — The first of six programs which will explore the life of the Mexican-American in the U.S.
- Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker, Barbara Payton ('54)
 7 These Are the Days
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Hudson Brothers
 7 American Bandstand
 28 Nova
NOON
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 9 Movie: "The Impeccable Three," Geoffrey Horne, Christina Gajoni (Western '66)
 11 Ad Lib
 13 Big Blue Marble
 34 Lucha en Patines
 12:30
 2 Fat Albert
 5 Dieting Gourmet. Low calorie meal of stuffed cabbage, with banana cream pie.
 7 Head-On
 11 Lost in Space
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 What Makes a Good Father? (R)
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival. "Birds Come Flying to Us." Story of a gypsy boy's love for birds, a love which his family doesn't share. (R)
5 NEW! TODAY'S HOME
*** BETTER LIVING IDEAS**
 Paul Winchell
 7 Movie: "The Fliers," John Cassavetes, Chester Morris.
 13 Petticoat Junction
 34 "Cine en la Tarde"
 1:30
 5 *Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper, Franchot Tome ('35)
 9 Movie: "The Marauders," Dan Duryea, Keenan Wynn (Western '55)
 11 Soul Train
 13 Bill Cosby
 28 The Legal Game
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
 7 U.S. Open Golf (see "sports")
 13 Gomer Pyle
 28 Make-Up of a Clown
 2:30
 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Fight for Life," Gordon Scott, Eve Brent
 11 Outer Limits
 13 High Chaparral
 28 Growing Up Female
 3:00 P.M.
 9 Movie: "The Wild North," Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse ('52)

- 34 Visiting a las Estrellas
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 68 Who Owns Your Body?
 -3:30
 4 Saturday
 "Malpractice"
 5 *Scream Theatre
 11 *Movie: "Mask of Dijon," Jeanne Bates, Erich Von Stroheim ('46)
 13 The Virginian
 30 Regional Spotlight
 40 Pass It On
 4:00 P.M.
 2 World of Survival
 7 Celebrity Tennis
 22 Matinee 22
 28 World Press
 30 Human Dimension
 34 Soccer International
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 4:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
 7 Wide World of Sports
 30 Faith for Today
 52 Corona Now
 68 KVST Telethon
 5:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "The Oscar," Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer (Drama '66)
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 *Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond, Robert Montgomery (Comedy '41)
 13 Mod Squad
 28 Assignment America
 30 Quest for Life
 50 The Way It Was "Celtics/Lakers Championship '61-62"
 52 *Three Stooges
 5:30
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 22 Cartelera Social
 28 The Way It Was. "Sugar Ray Robinson-Rocky Graziano Fight"
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 50 A Matter of Justice
 52 Little Rascals
 68 Who Owns Your Mind?
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 7 Coaches All America Football Game. Live coverage from Lubbock, Texas.
 9 My Partner the Ghost
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Boxing from San Diego
 28 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
 30 Travel Time
 34 News, Nonu Arsu
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 30 The Bible Answers
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Man in the Arena
 46 Adventures in Faith
 50 Special: "Cops"
 52 *Three Stooges
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Other People, Other Places
 4 Diamond Head
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 *Movie: "My Little Chickadee," W. C. Fields, Mae West, Dick Foran (Comedy '40)
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Living Faith
 40 Happiness Is
 46 Beth Sar Shalom
 50 Book Beat: "Edward VIII," Frances Donaldson
 52 Dr. Jagers
 7:30
 2 Wild World of Animals: "Wildlife in N.Y."

SPORTS TODAY

- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.** — Teams to be announced.
- PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 2:00 p.m.** — State Track & Field Championships.
- U.S. OPEN GOLF (7), 2:00 p.m.** — 3rd round from Medinah C.C., Illinois
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.**
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m.**
- COACHES ALL AMERICA FOOTBALL GAME (7), 6:00 p.m.** — 15th Annual East-West battle of college seniors, live from Lubbock, Texas.
- L.A. AZTECS-SOCCER (5), 8:30 p.m.** — Aztecs vs. Vancouver Whitecaps.
- BOXING FROM THE OLYMPIC (11), 9:00 p.m.** — The Olympic Boxing Club launches its 33rd year.
- 4 Jeopardy
 5 Liars Club
 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
 28 Levi and the Law (R)
 40 The Monarchs
 46 Family Fellowship
 50 Profile: Women
 68 How to Get Your Dossier
 8:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family. The usually punctual and predictable Archie is hours overdue at a lodge convention in Buffalo. (R)
 4 Emergency. En route to a fireman's parade, the paramedics are confronted with a real fire to fight. (R)
 5 Pop Goes the Country. Ralph Emery hosts with Loretta Lynn, Charlie Pride, Donna Fargo, others.
11 HEE HAW IS FULL
*** OF LAFFS TONIGHT!**
 Guests: Donna Fargo, George Goobler, Lindsey, Tony Lovello
 13 Collage
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 34 Super Show
 40 Let Go—Let God
 50 Animation Festival
 52 Tadamina Remaichu
 68 The San Quentin Six
 8:30
 2 The Jeffersons. George doesn't know whether to be pleased or dismayed when he gets a disease associated with rich men. (R)
 5 L.A. Aztecs Soccer. Aztecs vs. Vancouver Whitecaps
 9 Dick Van Dyke. "Ghost of A. Chantz." Two couples spend a frightening night in a haunted cabin at a mountain resort. Mary Tyler Moore, Rose Marie, Morey Amsterdam.
 28 You're in Court (R)
 30 Living Waters
 40 Johnny Barton Show
 50 Peace Game
 52 Tasty Dishes
 68 Robert Meeropol: Were My Parents Framed? Rosenberg Case
 8:45
 52 Japanese News
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Lou decides to add a female newscaster to his staff and gives orders to find a "girl like Mary." (R)
 4 Movie: "Mary, Queen of Scots" (see "special")
 7 Kung Fu. "Dark Angel." Caine befriends a dying prospector whose legacy, a map to a fabulous gold mine, is a one-way ticket to tragedy (R)
 9 Three Passports to Adventure. "Italy"
 11 Boxing from the Olympic
 13 Country Music from Nashville
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premier Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Masterpiece Theatre. "Upstairs, Downstairs." "Desirous of Change"
 52 Kimottama Kasan
 68 Who Profits from the Depression?
 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob's sister announces that she's moving out of the Hartleys' apartment and into Howard Borden's. (R)
 9 Faith for Today
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Moses — The Lawgiver (see "special")
 5 "Shock Theatre: "Cult of the Cobra." David Janssen, ('55)
 7 La Raza (see "special")
 9 Community Feedback
 13 Ray Briem Show
 22 Monamaine Diagasen
 30 Cops in N.Y.C. (R)
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 History Past—Future
 46 Cruzad con Luis Palau
 52 Lou Gordon
 10:30
 11 News, Simpson/Attebery
 22 Studio 22
 28 Animation Festival
 30 Liberty Temple
 40 Amazing Prophecies
 46 Spanish Hour
 68 KVST Telethon
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 *Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard.
 13 *Movie: "Samson and the Vampire Women"
 22 Golf Lessons
 28 Bergman Film: "Through a Glass Darkly." 24 hours in the life of a family on an isolated island
 34 Lucha Libre (Wrestling)
 40 Olga Graves
 11:15
 7 Weekend News, Van Amburg
 22 Women's Love Story
 (Continued Page 19)

Open Saturdays

In order to provide the best possible service to our patients, our office is always open on Saturdays... use this convenient day to have your husband's or children's teeth examined, no need to take time off from work or school.

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Bulletin



SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1975

PARTNER QUILTS BETTER HOMES

EVERYTHING MUST GO! Regardless of Price!

And Here's The Reason

**BOX SPRING
AND
MATTRESS**

(Twin Size) Cash & Carry

\$49

**FAMOUS BRAND
KING SIZE
BOX SPRING
& MATTRESS**

\$99

**CUSTOM
TUB CHAIRS
IN VELVET**

\$49

\$446,242 INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD NOW!

Seeing is believing! Savings you will think impossible on home furnishings from the nation's leading manufacturers: Sealy, Empire, Dunbar, Continental, Lenoir House, etc. Quantities are limited. Be your own salesman, write your own sales order, as we have kept all expenses of this sale at a minimum. All sales are final. (Free Delivery)

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THESE PRICES POSSIBLE!

SALE STARTS TODAY SUNDAY AT NOON



BETTER HOMES
by Berrice

"A Unique Home Furnishings Salon"

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BETTER HOMES

by Berrice

1235 Long Beach Blvd.
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"A Unique Home Furnishings Salon"

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO OUR PREFERRED CUSTOMERS
BERRICE IS SELLING OUT**

Due to unusual circumstances, Berrice is selling her interest in Better Homes. Shocking news, but true.

In order to purchase her interest in Better Homes, we are having a real "Cash Raising Sale" in order to consummate this transaction.

We are giving you, our old friends and customers, first opportunity to take advantage of the drastically reduced prices that await you.

PRICES SLASHED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS:
Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room,
Accessories, Wall Decor, etc.

Very truly,
BETTER HOMES by Berrice

Sue

HL/4r
PS: We invite you to bring a friend or relative

SALE HOURS

SUNDAY	12 to 5
MONDAY	
THURSDAY	10 to 9
FRIDAY	
TUESDAY	
WEDNESDAY	10 to 5
SATURDAY	

SALE TERMS

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3 YEARS TO PAY
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MASTER CHARGE
ALL SALES FINAL!

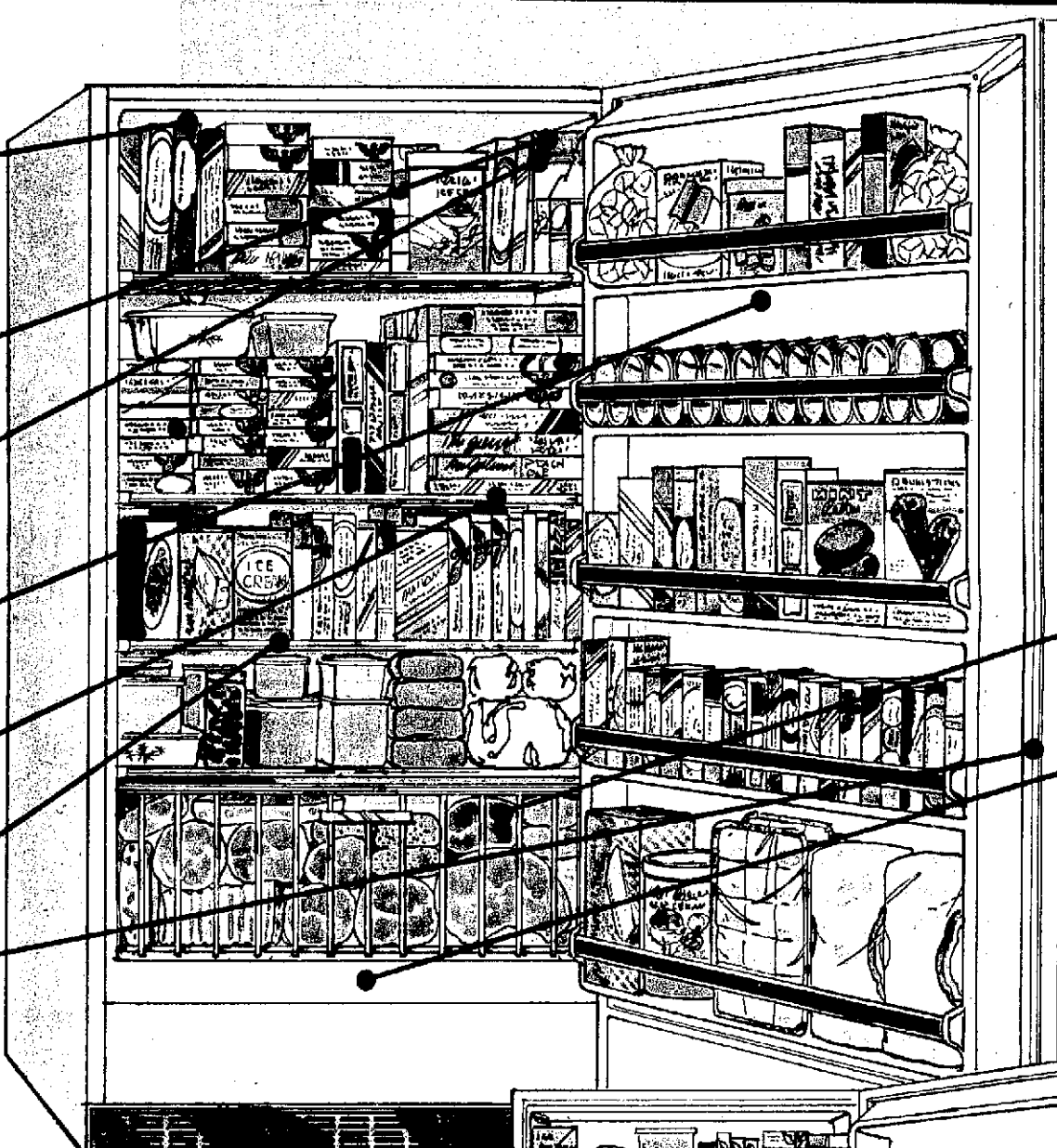
EXTRA DISCOUNT FOR CASH & CARRY!

Starts today!

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

JCPenney

Save \$40 to \$50 on these freezers during our JUNE HOME SALE



- Ceiling evaporator - maintains uniform temperature
- Automatic interior light
- Power warning light - warns of power interruptions
- 5 door shelves, including juice can shelf
- 1 adjustable dry shelf
- 3 fixed 'cold' shelves
- 4-sided magnetic gasket - for tighter door seal

Save \$50

Sale 249.95, Reg. 299.95. 16 cu. ft. Imperial upright freezer. White, and colors. Color costs no more at JCPenney. # 1616

- Slide-out bulk storage basket - holds odd-shaped packages
- Defrost drain on bottom of cabinet
- 4 adjustable leveling legs
- 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high x 32" wide x 26 $\frac{3}{4}$ " deep

Save \$50

Sale 409.95, Reg. 459.95. Giant 31 cu. ft. upright freezer.

- four shelves
- bulk storage basket
- tumbler type lock
- 4-sided door gasket
- seven door shelves
- foam insulated steel cabinet
- four adjustable leveling legs
- white only
- # 1731

Save \$40

Sale 349.95, Reg. 389.95 18.67 cu. ft. no-frost upright freezer.

- 5 door shelves
- juice can rack
- 5 freezer shelves (1 adjustable)
- automatic interior and power-on warning lights
- spring ejector type key operated lock
- 4-sided magnetic gasket
- 4 adjustable leveling legs
- 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high x 32" wide x 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep
- in white,
- # 1718

Save \$50

Sale \$219. Reg. \$269. 'Custom' 16 cu. ft. upright freezer.

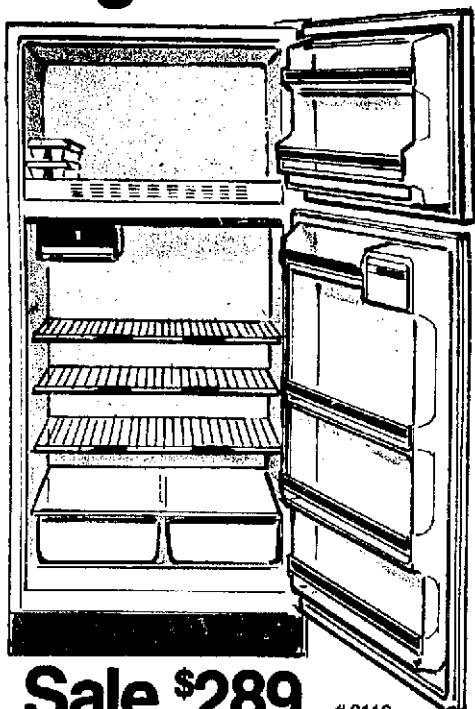
- 5 door shelves
- juice can shelf
- 3 fixed 'cold' shelves
- ceiling evaporator for even temperature
- 4-sided magnetic gasket
- 4 leveling legs
- 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high x 32" wide x 26 $\frac{3}{4}$ " deep.
- white only
- # 1516

CANOGA PARK — CARSON — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAKEWOOD — LOS ALTOS — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTH HOLLYWOOD — NORTHRIDGE — ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS
RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — TORRANCE — VENTURA — WHITTWOOD
SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD — CHULA VISTA — COLLEGE GROVE — FASHION VALLEY

CARSON — DOWNEY — LAKEWOOD — TORRANCE

Advertising Supplement to INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Sunday, June 15, 1975

Save on no-frost refrigerators!



Sale \$289

0116

Reg. \$329. 15.6 cu. ft. 'custom' no-frost refrigerator.

- power economizer (for use where condensation is a problem)
- equipped to receive ice maker
- four leveling legs
- white only

15.6 cu. ft. 'Imperial' no-frost refrigerator. Reg. \$359.95. **Sale \$319.95**



Sale \$399

0119

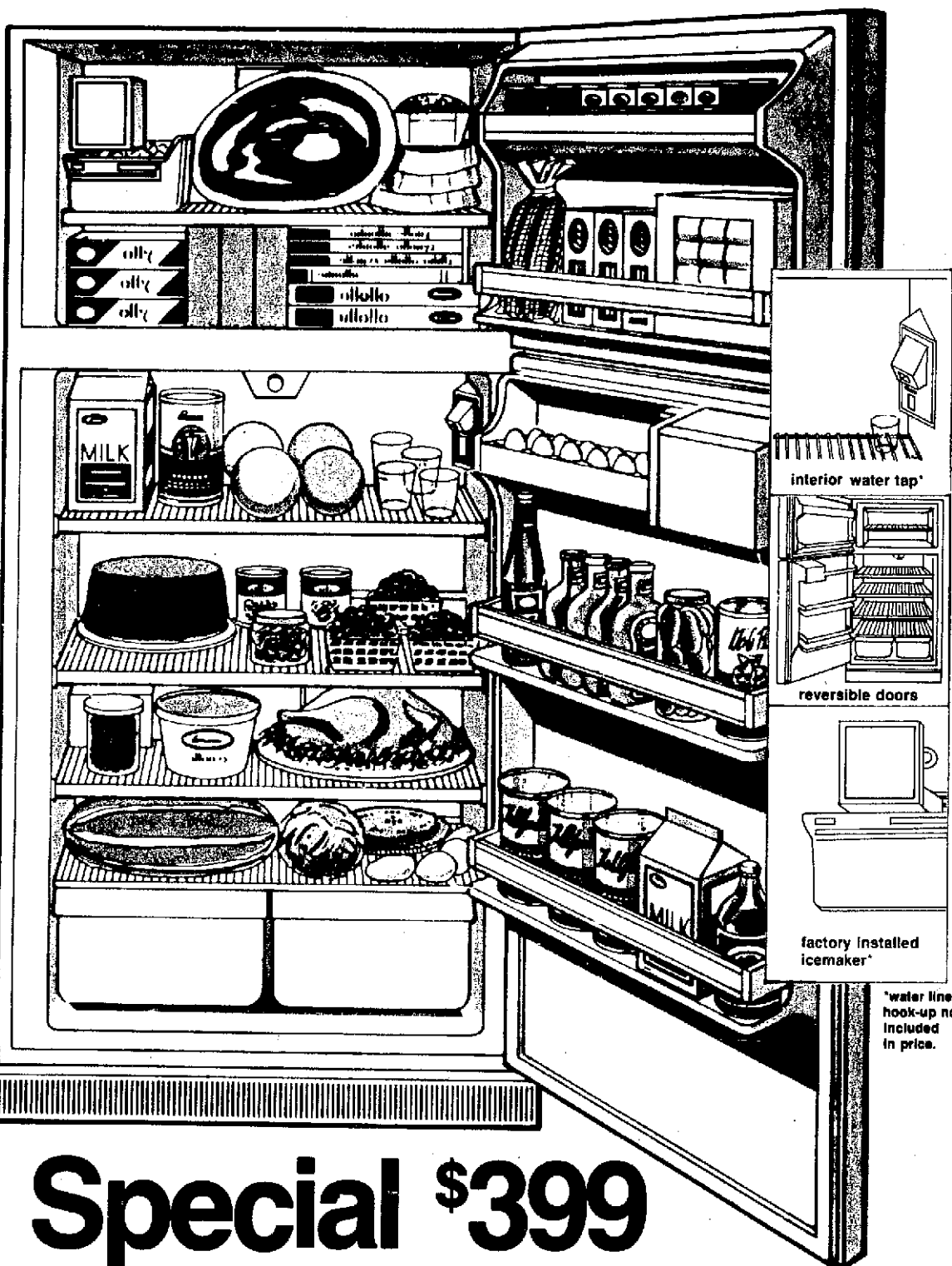
Reg. \$479. 18.6 cu. ft. 'Custom' side-by-side refrigerator

- no-frost throughout
- ABS plastic crisper and meat pan
- includes ice trays and storage bin
- equipped to receive ice maker
- white only

18.6 cu. ft. 'Imperial' no-frost, side-by-side refrigerator. Reg. \$529.95. **Sale \$449.95**

JCPenney

June Home Sale



Special \$399

19 cu. ft. top-mount refrigerator. # 0219

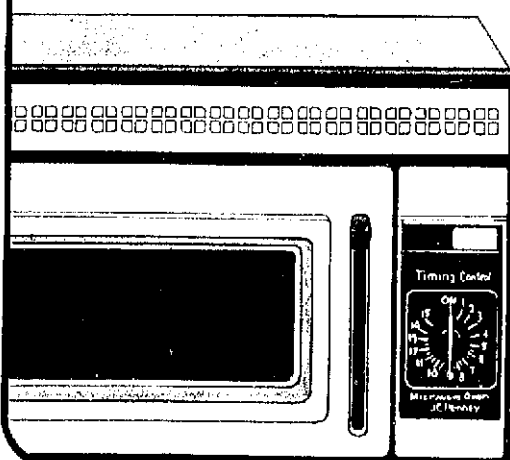
- no frost throughout
- 3 sliding shelves in refrigerator
- 2 crispers
- full width freezer shelf plus door shelf
- choice of white, coppertone, avocado or harvest gold color costs no more at JCPenney!

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

19 cu. ft. refrigerator with icemaker, cold water tap!

Microwave oven sale!
Save 41.95.



Sale \$208

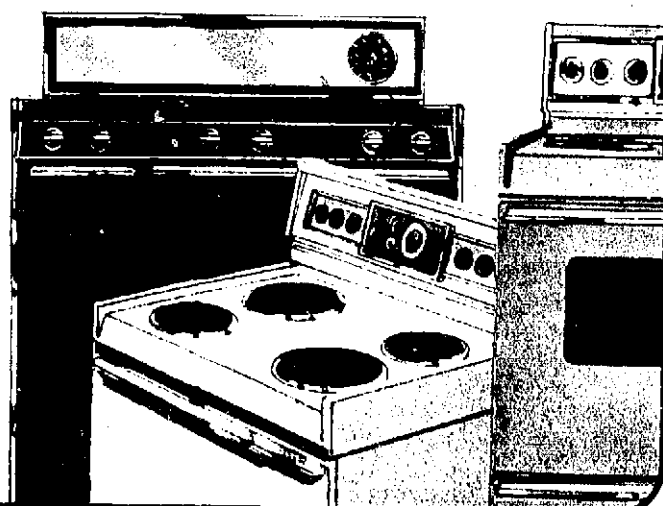
Reg. 249.95. Microwave oven.

- easy-set timer from 0 to 15 minutes
- easy-clean stainless steel cavity liner
- interior light
- Cooking indicator light.

5420

15% off every JCPenney range!

Choose any range in our line and slice a whopping 15% off the price tag! You'll find a 20" apartment-size range, 30" models with continuous-cleaning ovens. Hurry in for fantastic savings on the range of your choice. And remember, color costs no more at JCPenney.



Sale \$239

Reg. 289.95. Large capacity 6-program automatic washer.

- speedy wash setting
- extra rinse selection
- wash 'n soak setting
- hand wash setting
- infinite water level selection
- fabric softener and bleach dispensers
- in white and colors.

1555

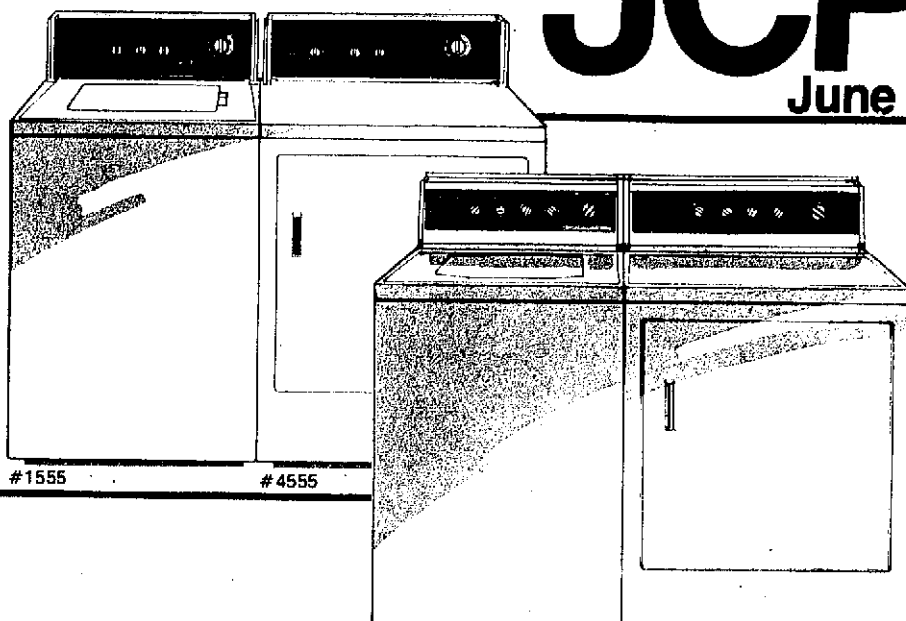
Sale \$179

Reg. 219.95. Matching large capacity 6-program electric dryer.

- automatic time control and optional time cycle
- renew-a-press setting
- end-of-cycle cool-down
- adjustable signal sentry
- in white and colors.

4555

Matching large capacity 6-program gas dryer. Reg. 249.95. Sale \$209



1555

4555

1565

4565

JCPenney

June Home Sale

Sale \$269

Reg. 329.95. Large capacity 6-program automatic washer.

- speedy wash setting
- extra rinse selection
- hand wash setting
- two automatic soak selections
- infinite water level selection
- dry detergent dispenser
- bleach funnel
- fabric conditioner dispenser
- in white and colors.

1565

Sale \$209

Reg. 249.95. Matching large capacity electric dryer with wrinkle minder.

- six program drying temperatures
- end-of-cycle cool-down
- adjustable signal sentry
- interior drum light
- in white and colors.

4565

Matching large capacity gas dryer. Reg. 279.95. Sale \$239

Save up to 101.90 on a washer/dryer Team!

Sale \$219

Reg. 259.95. 6-program automatic washer.

- soak setting and extra rinse
- three water level selections
- bleach funnel
- in white and colors

1540

Sale \$159

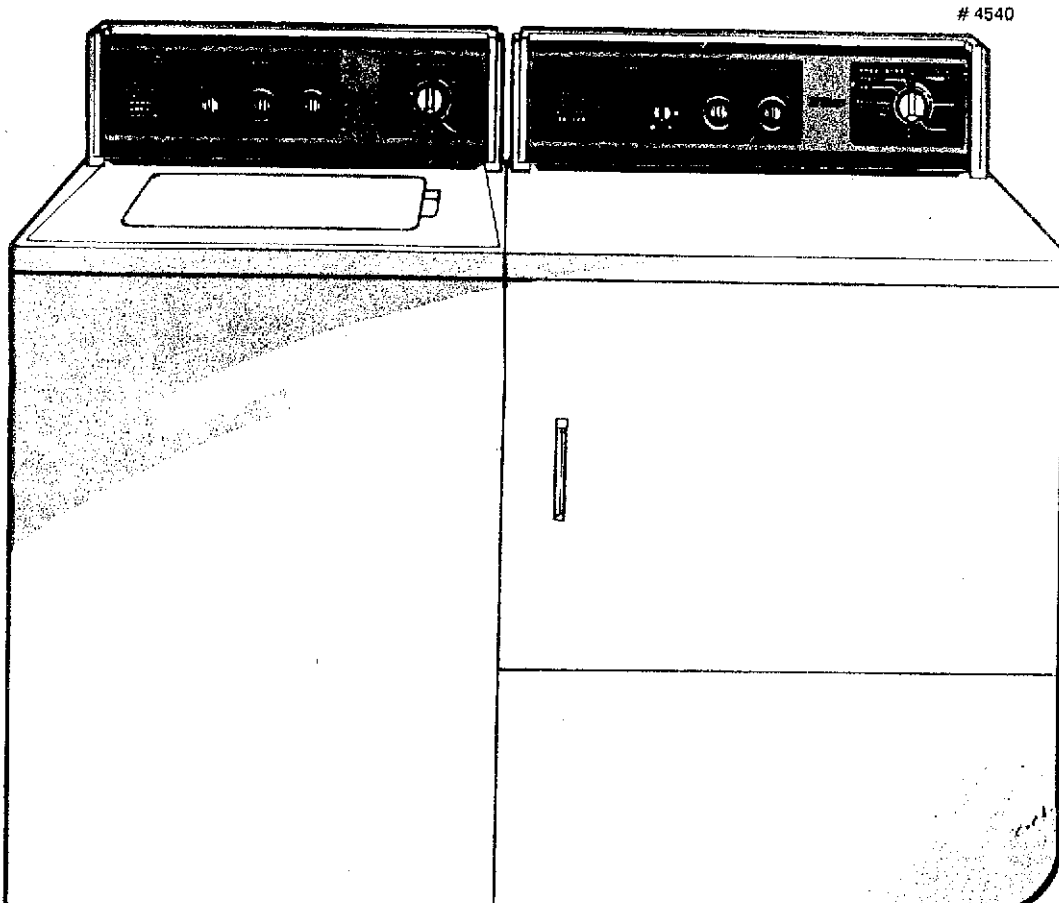
Reg. 189.95. Matching 6-program electric dryer.

- automatic control and optional time cycle
- renew-a-press setting
- adjustable signal sentry
- end-of-cycle cool-down
- in white and colors.

4540

Matching gas dryer. Reg. 219.95. Sale \$189

Color costs no more at JCPenney!



4540

Save on dishwashers.

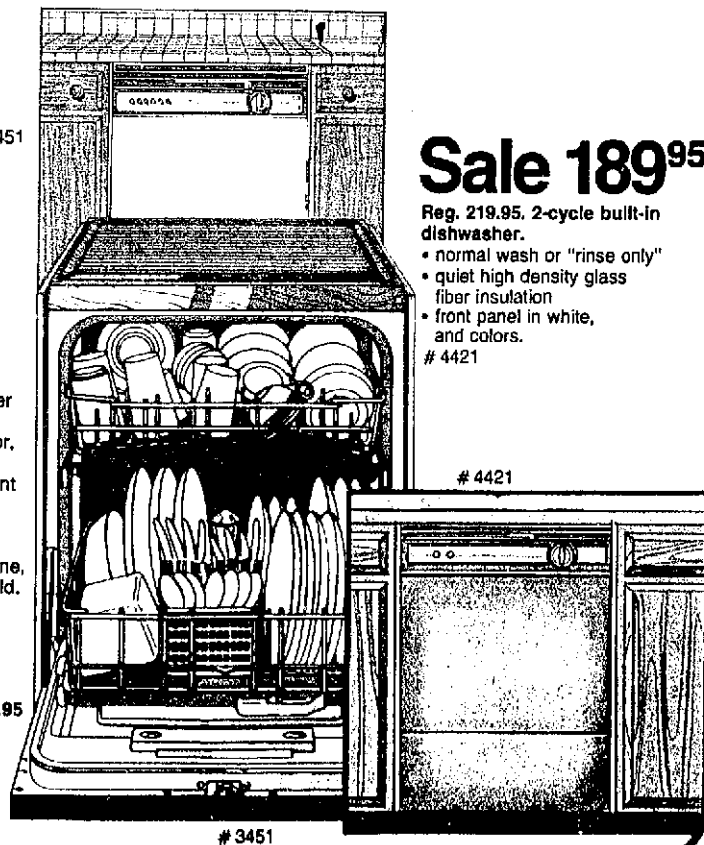
Sale 259⁹⁵

Reg. 299.95 6-cycle convertible dishwasher.

- 3-way adjustable upper rack
- red sani-cycle indicator, amber on/off light
- automatic wetting agent dispenser
- pressure release uncouple
- convertible in coppertone, avocado or harvest gold.

3451

6-cycle built-in model Reg. 289.95. Sale 249.95 # 4451



4451

Sale 189⁹⁵

Reg. 219.95. 2-cycle built-in dishwasher.

- normal wash or "rinse only"
- quiet high density glass fiber insulation
- front panel in white, and colors.

4421

4421

3451

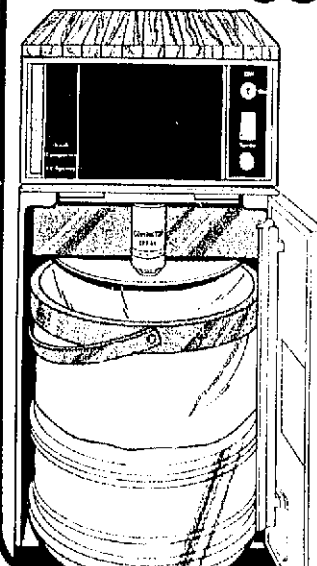
\$199

'Custom' trash compactor.

- reduces trash to less than 1/4 of its original volume
- accepts cans, bottles, cartons
- can be opened with hand or knee
- use free standing or under counter

7002

Penney's own trash compactors.



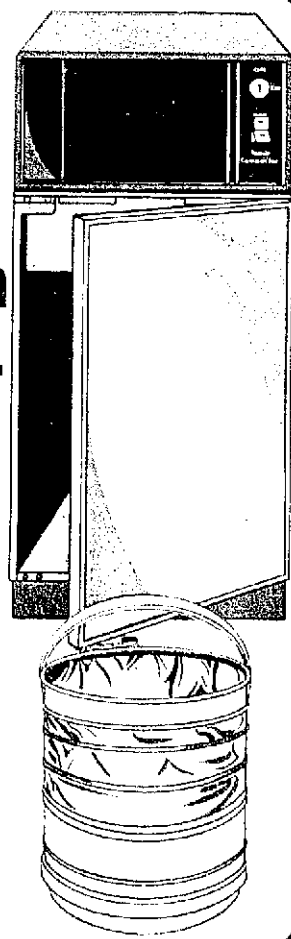
229⁹⁵

'Imperial' trash compactor.

- reduces trash to approximately 20% of its original volume in seconds
- reversible door
- opens with hand or knee
- in white, coppertone, avocado or harvest gold

7003

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

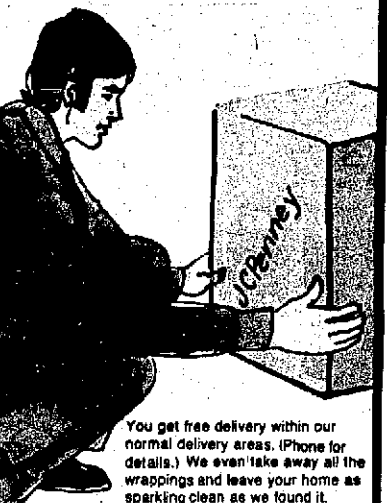
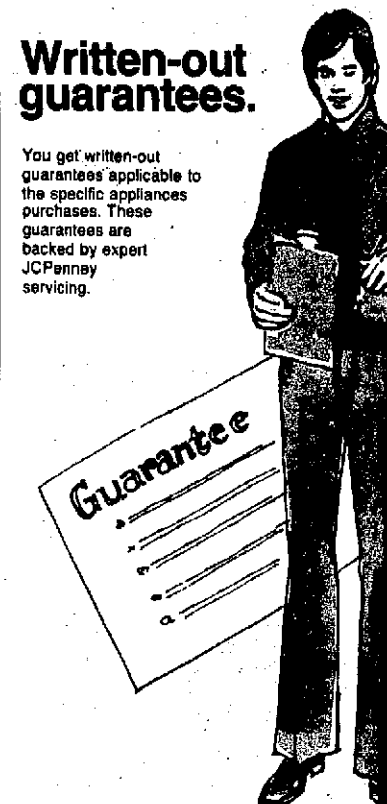


7003

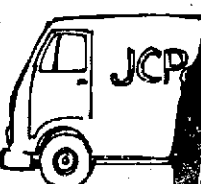
There are just a few of the reasons why you should join the ranks of satisfied JCPenney Customers.

Written-out guarantees.

You get written-out guarantees applicable to the specific appliances purchases. These guarantees are backed by expert JCPenney servicing.



Reliable JCPenney service.



You can purchase a continuing Assured Performance Plan for service on your JCPenney appliance. You can also call upon qualified JCPenney service specialists on an individual basis, if needed.

Color costs no more

That's right. Pick your kitchen or laundry appliance in one of our beautiful decorator colors and pay the same as if you were buying plain white.

Choose the way you want to pay.

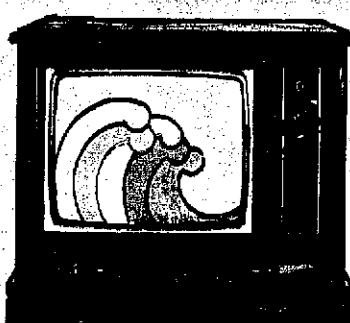
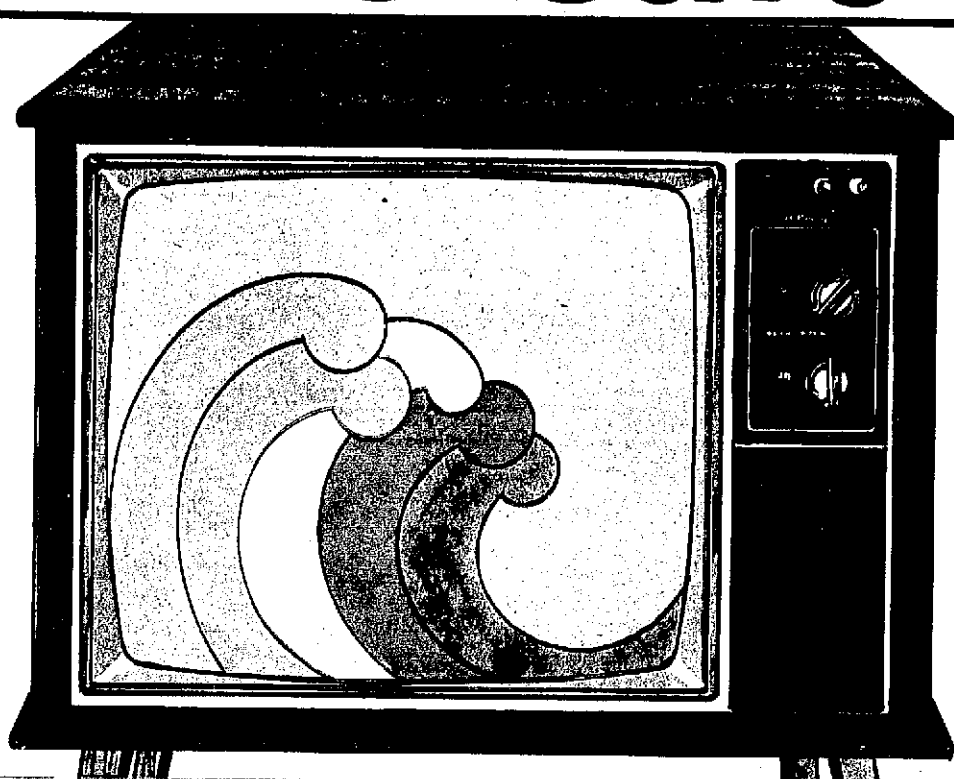
The JCPenney Time Payment Plan makes it easy for you to use and enjoy your purchases now and pay for them over an extended period. Of course, you can also write us out a check for the full amount or have your purchases put on your JCPenney Charge Account.

Color TVs. Save 30.95 to 80.95. JCPenney

June Home Sale

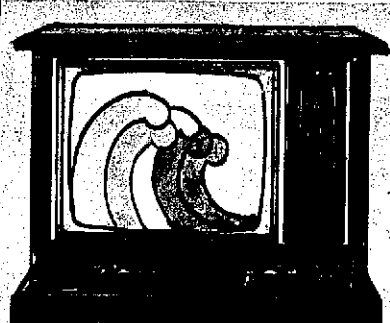
New Low Price \$499

25" solid state modular color console TV.
• new, low price; a great value
• 12 replaceable modules for faster, easier service
• stay-set volume
• pre-set line tuning
• cabinet of hardwood and hardboard with simulated walnut finish # 4908



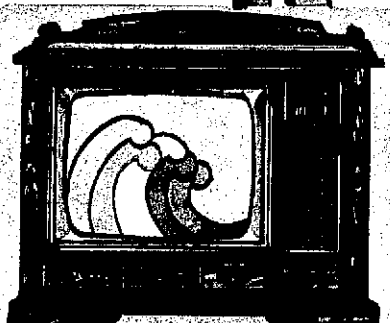
Sale \$519

Reg. 579.95. 25" modular solid state color console TV.
• Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube
• Chroma-Loc® controls
• hardwood cabinet in Early American style with maple veneer or Mediterranean style with pecan finish # 4917



Sale \$559

Reg. 629.95. All solid state 25" color TV with 12 replaceable modules.
• Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube
• Chroma-Loc® controls
• hardwood cabinet in Early American style with maple veneer or Mediterranean style with pecan veneer # 4901

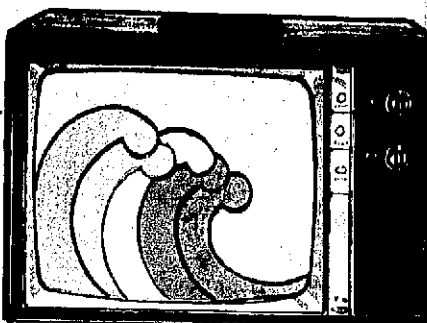


Sale \$579

Reg. 659.95. 25" solid state color console TV.
• Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube
• Chroma-Loc® controls
• hardwood cabinet in Early American style with maple finished birch veneer or Mediterranean style with pecan finished pecan veneer # 4914

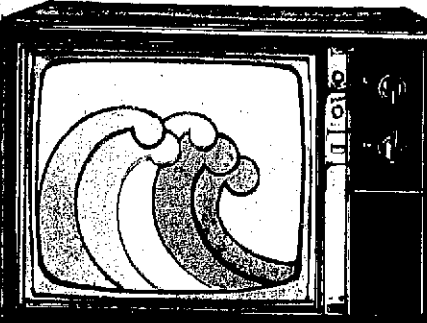
Sale \$349

Reg. 409.95. 17" solid state modular color portable TV.
• 7 replaceable modules for faster, easier service
• Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube
• automatic color purifier and fine tuning
• cabinet of walnut grain, high impact plastic # 2121



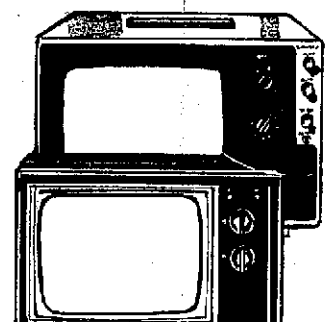
Sale \$369

Reg. 429.95. 19" solid state color portable TV.
• Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube
• 4 integrated circuits
• automatic color purifier and fine tuning
• cabinet of walnut grain high impact plastic # 2124



Now \$99

Was 119.95. 12" black-and-white portable TV at a new low price.
• all solid state chassis
• integrated circuitry
• cabinet of white high-impact plastic # 2344A

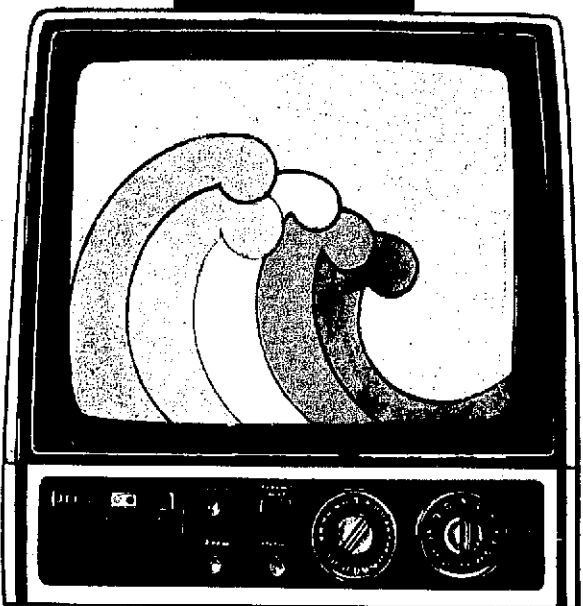


\$79

9" black-and-white portable TV.
• built-in UHF and VHF antennas
• cabinet of walnut grain plastic # 2334
* Picture measured diagonally.

Sale \$279

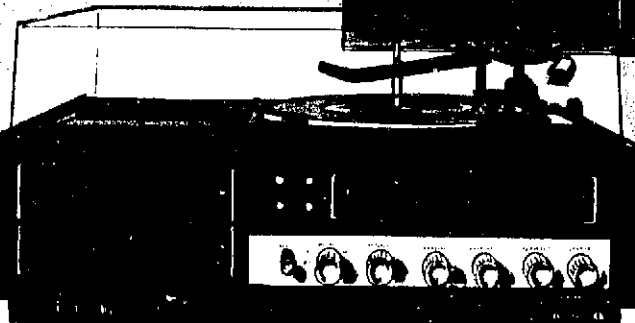
Reg. 329.95. 13" solid state modular color portable TV.
• Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube
• Chroma-Loc® controls for color and tint
• automatic color purifier and fine tuning
• cabinet of high impact plastic in walnut grain and black # 2118



Save 30.95 to 60.95 on stereo.

Sale \$279

Reg. 329.95. Complete stereo component set.
• 8-track tape deck
• cassette play and record
• 10" turntable with cue control
• ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus
• AM/FM/FM stereo tuner
• two speaker cabinets with two speakers each
• cabinets of composition wood with walnut grain vinyl finish # 1983



Sale \$159

Reg. 199.95. Stereo radio/phonograph with tape player/recorder.
• AM/FM/FM stereo receiver
• solid state chassis
• 10 1/2" 3-speed turntable
• ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus
• 8-track, 2-channel play and record
• two microphones, two speakers
• composition wood cabinets with walnut grain vinyl finish # 1778

Sale \$129

Reg. 159.95. Stereo radio/tape deck/record player.
• AM/FM/FM stereo receiver
• solid state chassis
• slide rule tuning
• FM stereo indicator light
• plays 2-channel, 8-track tapes
• 10 1/2" turntable
• ceramic cartridge
• decorative dust cover
• composition wood cabinets with walnut grain vinyl finish # 1902

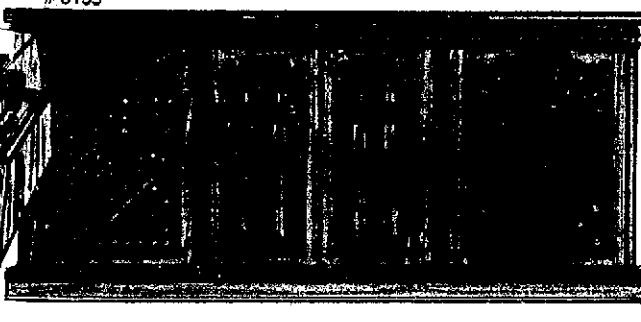
Sale \$189

Reg. 249.95. Deluxe stereo radio/phonograph with tape player/recorder.
• AM/FM/FM stereo tuner
• solid state chassis
• 3-speed 11" turntable
• ceramic tetrad cartridge with diamond/sapphire stylus
• one 8" and one 3" speaker in each cabinet
• composition wood with walnut grain vinyl trim # 1779



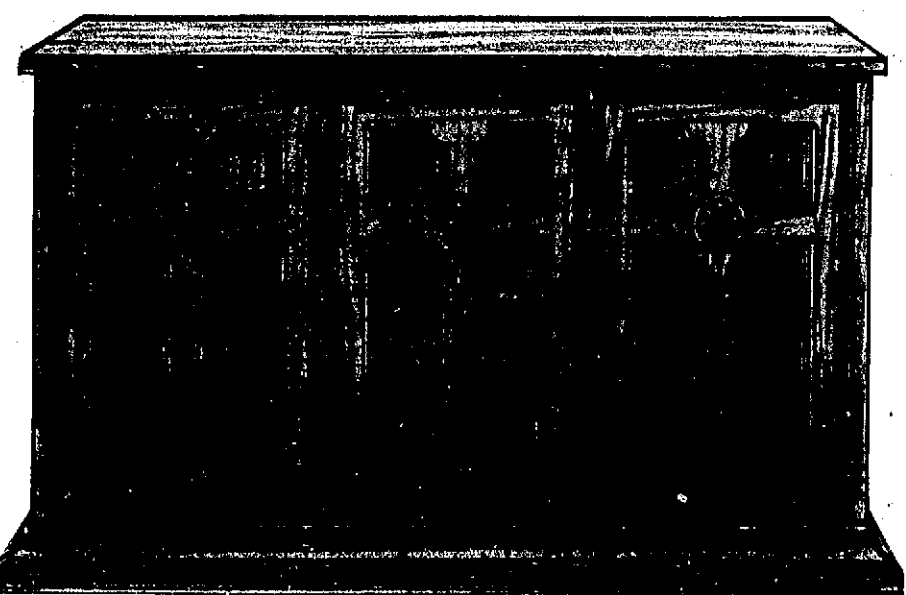
Sale \$169

Reg. 199.95. Mediterranean style console stereo.
• AM/FM/FM stereo tuner
• solid state chassis
• 8-track, 2-channel tape deck
• 3-speed, 10" turntable with diamond/sapphire stylus
• two cabinet size speakers
• 60" wide cabinet of composition wood with pecan grain vinyl finish # 5155



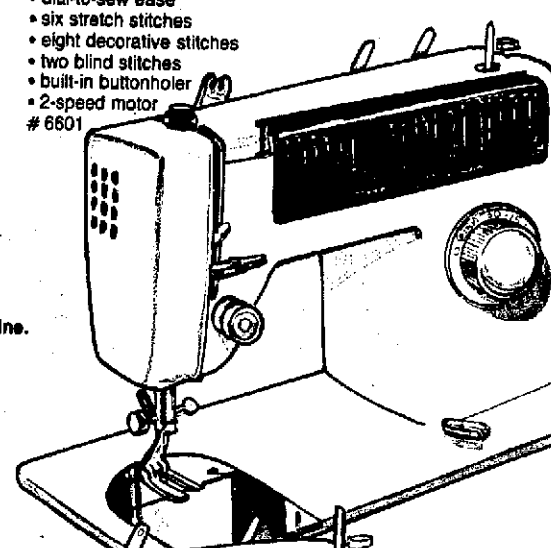
Sale \$139

Reg. 169.95. Mediterranean style console stereo.
• AM/FM/FM stereo receiver
• all solid state chassis
• 3-speed, 10" turntable
• diamond/sapphire stylus
• 8-track, 2-channel stereo tape deck
• 42" wide composition wood cabinet with pecan grain vinyl finish # 5154



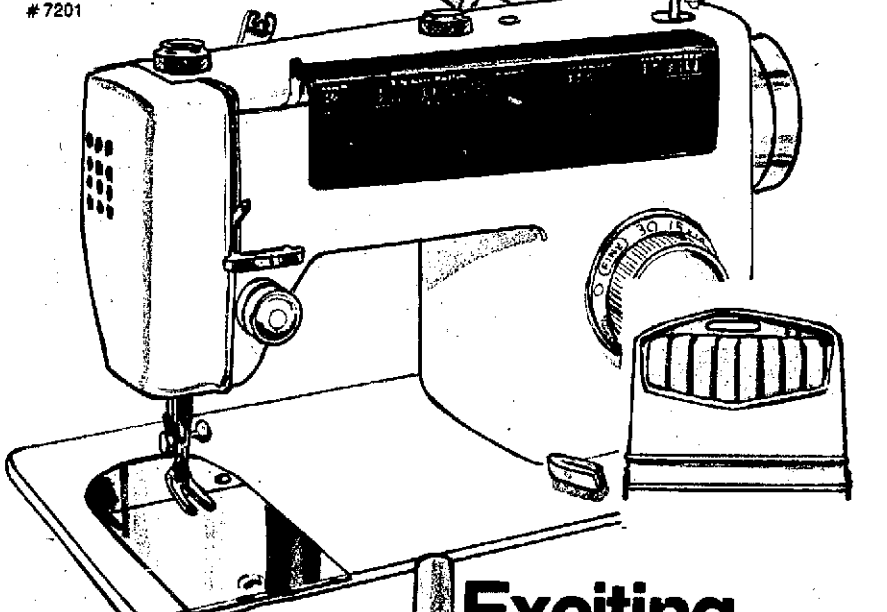
Sale 169⁹⁹

Reg. 219.99. 12-stitch sewing machine.
• dial-to-sew ease
• six stretch stitches
• eight decorative stitches
• two blind stitches
• built-in buttonholer
• 2-speed motor # 6801

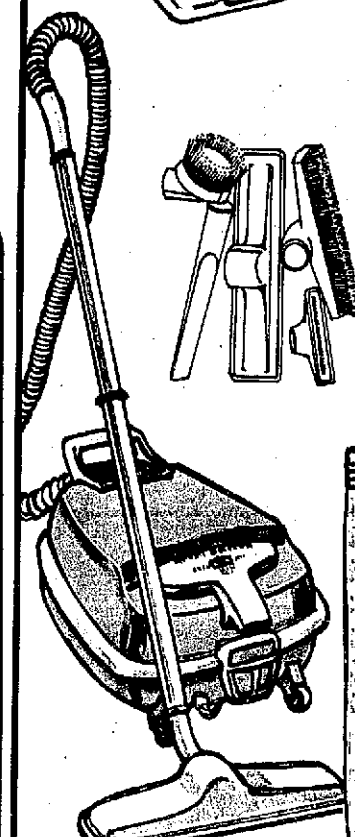


Sale 229⁹⁹

Reg. 299.99. 22-stitch sewing machine.
• dial-to-sew convenience
• 22 different stitches
• stretch or regular blind stitches
• 10 stretch stitches
• 20 decorative stitches
• push-button reverse
• snap-on presser foot
• 2-speed motor # 6801
Portable sewing machine case \$10. # 7201



Exciting savings on these hard-working vacuum cleaners.



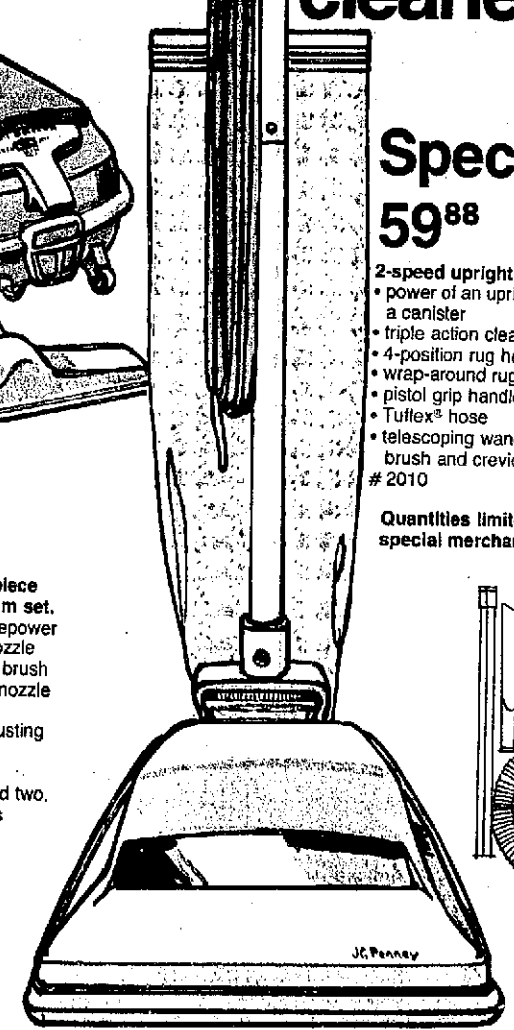
Special 59⁸⁸

2-speed upright vacuum with tools.
• power of an upright, convenience of a canister
• triple action cleaning
• 4-position rug height adjustment
• wrap-around rug height adjustment
• pistol grip handle
• Tufflex® hose
• telescoping wand, upholstery brush and crevice tool # 2010

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Sale 49⁹⁹

Reg. 54.99. 9-piece canister vacuum set.
• 1.5 peak horsepower
• 9" floor/rug nozzle and floor/wall brush
• 5" upholstery nozzle with brush
• round nylon dusting brush
• 9" crevice tool
• one curved and two, straight wands # 1450



JCPenney

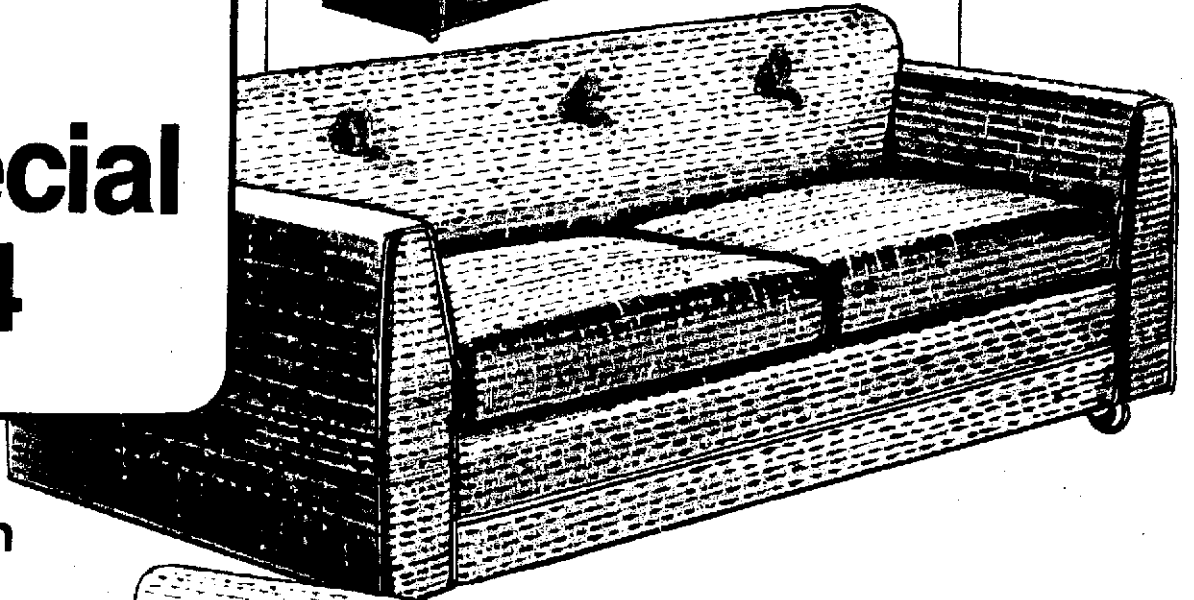
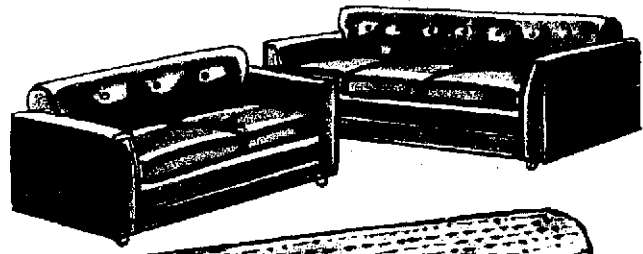
June Home Sale



- Queen-size sleep sofa.
- Herculon® olefin tweed upholstery
 - queen size polyurethane foam mattress
 - adjustable headrest for TV viewing
 - Dacron® polyester wrapped, zip-covered polyurethane foam seat cushions

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special
\$244

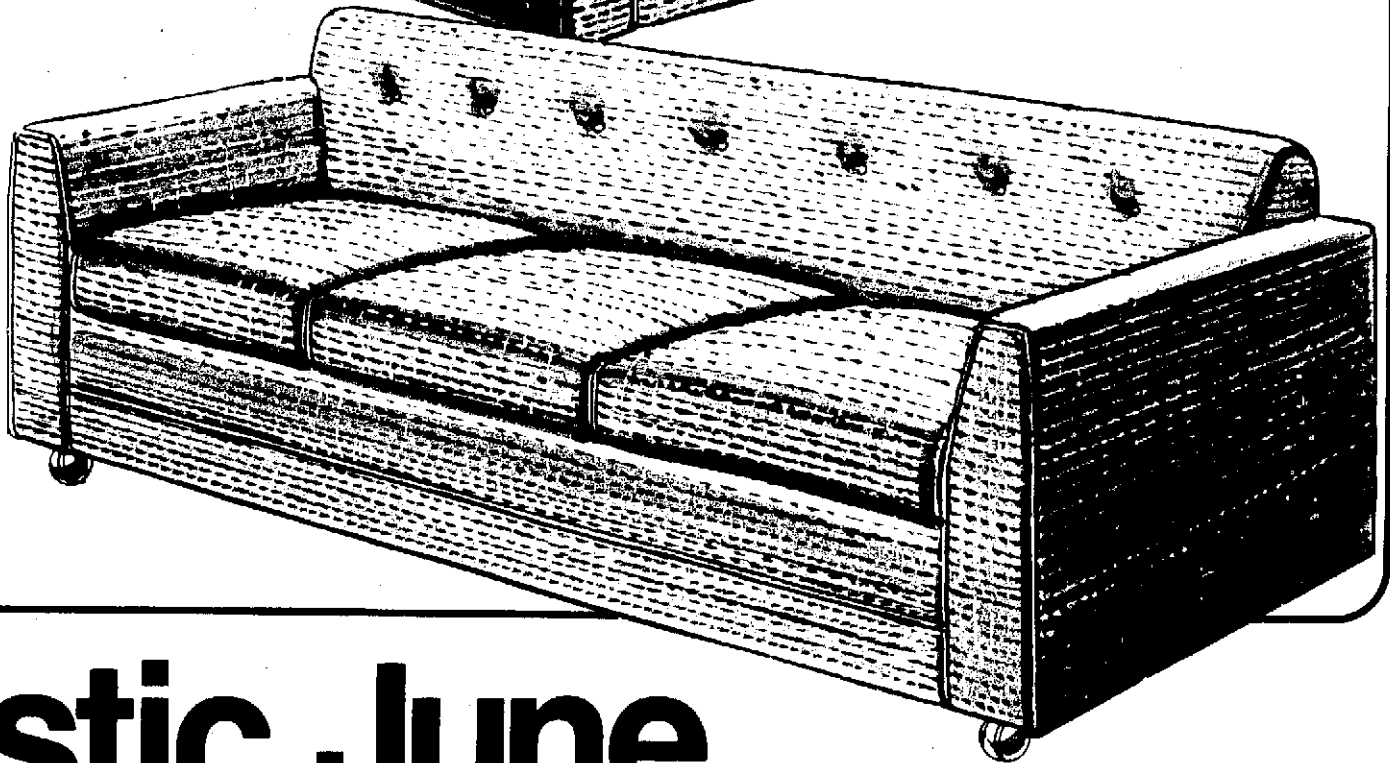


Choose in Herculon® olefin
or Boltaflex® vinyl.

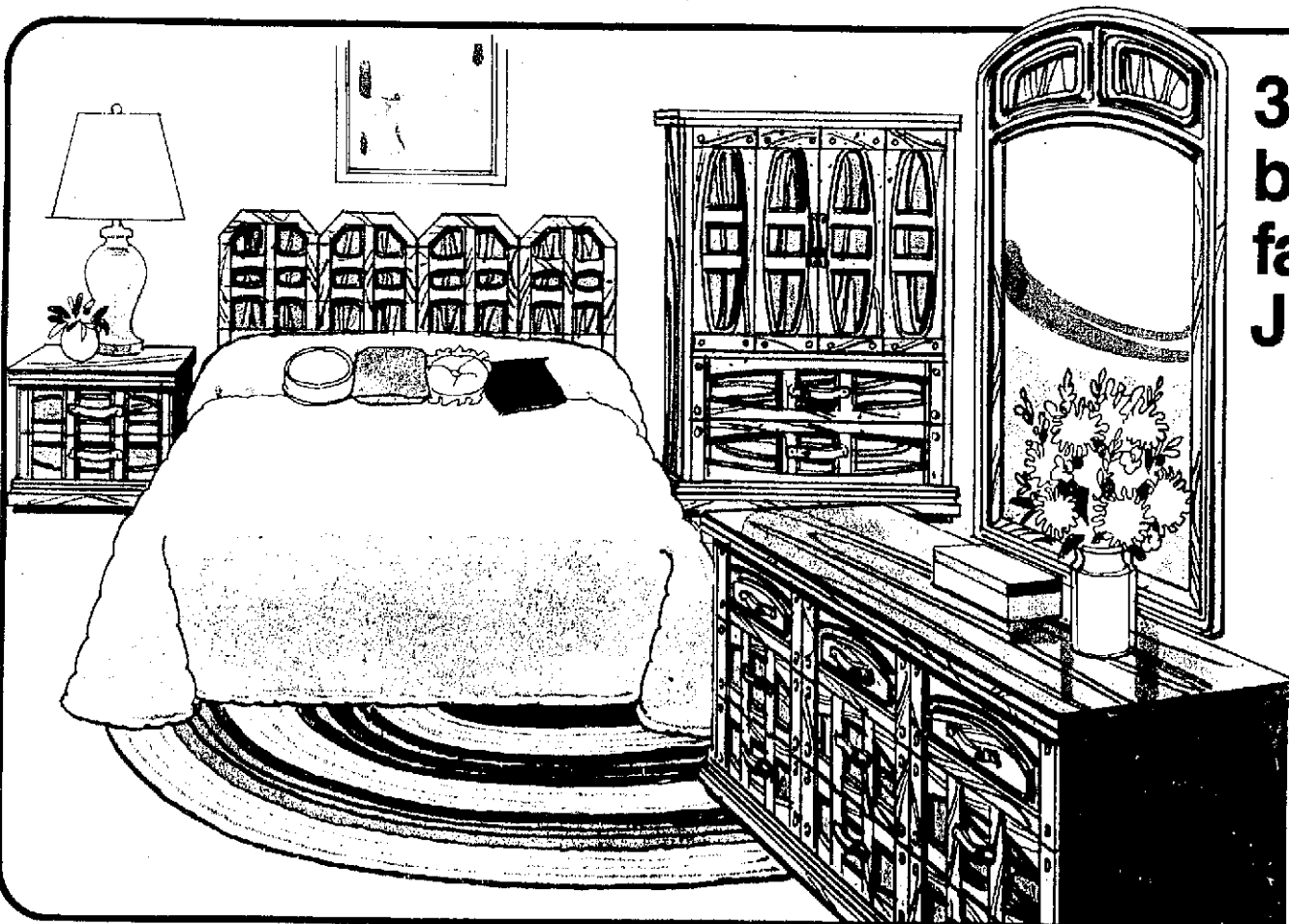
\$199 Sofa

\$169 Loveseat

- choice of Boltaflex® vinyl upholstery or Herculon® olefin tweed
- no-sag spring construction
- loose seat cushions
- contemporary styling fits any decor



Fantastic June furniture values!



**3-pc. country look
bedroom set at a
fabulous low
JCPenney price!**

\$266

- Set includes triple dresser, mirror
and full/ queen headboard.
- simulated pecan finish
 - dovetailed and dustproofed drawers
 - brasstone hardware

Pieces may be purchased separately:

Triple dresser, \$154
Mirror, \$41
Full/ queen headboard, \$71

Also available:
Door chest, \$159
Cammode, \$59
King size headboard, \$99

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Save \$40 to \$170 on these JCPenney sleep sets.

Sale
79⁹⁵
EACH

twin size mattress or foundation
Reg. 99.95. 'Superlative' mattress or foundation.

Full size mattress or foundation,

reg. 119.95, Sale 94.95 each

Queen size mattress and

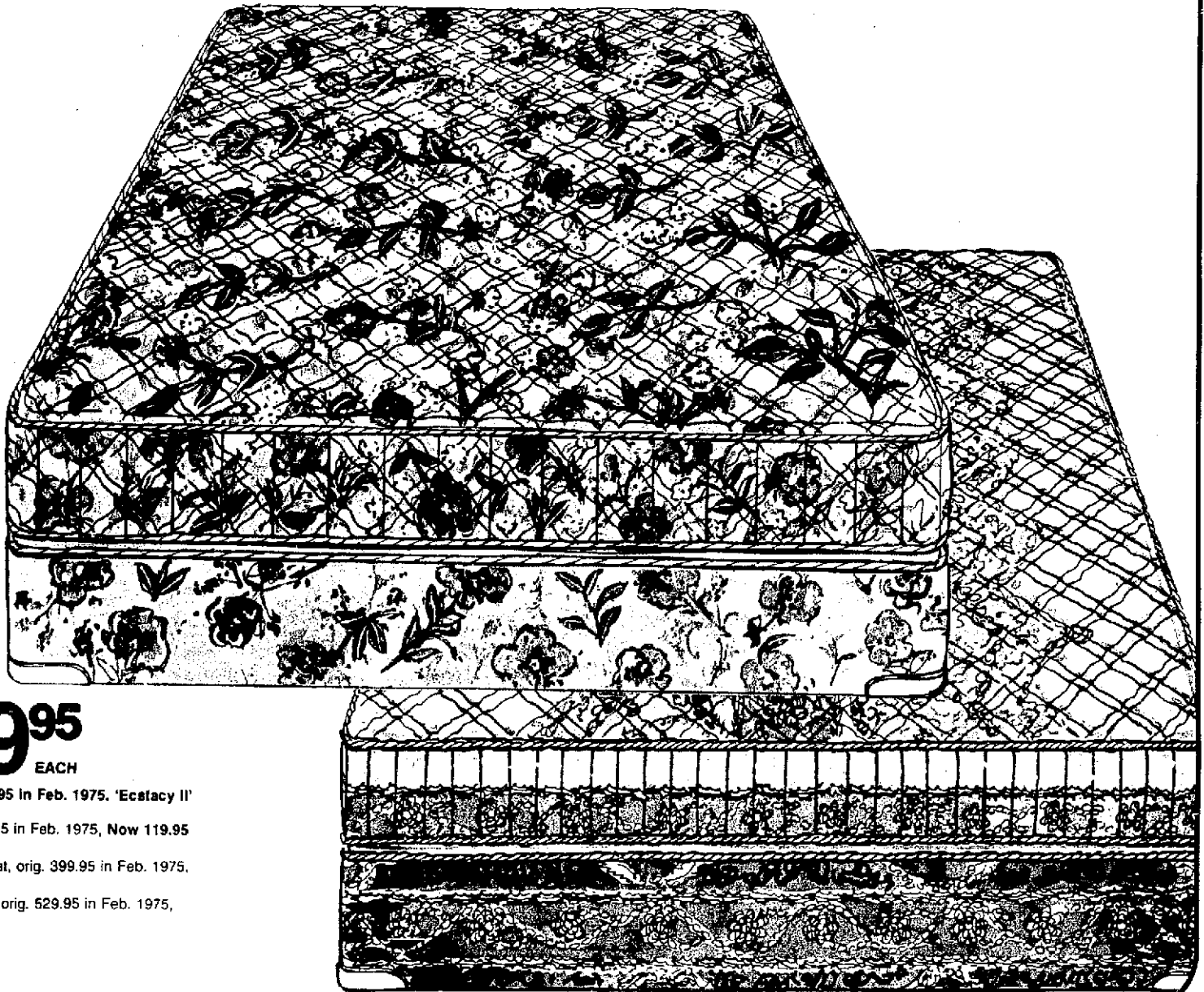
foundation set, reg. 339.95

Sale 259.95 set

King size mattress and split

foundation set, reg. 439.95,

Sale 329.95 set



Now 89⁹⁵
EACH

twin size mattress or foundation Orig. 119.95 in Feb. 1975. 'Ecstasy II' mattress or foundation.

Full size mattress or foundation, orig. 149.95 in Feb. 1975, Now 119.95 each

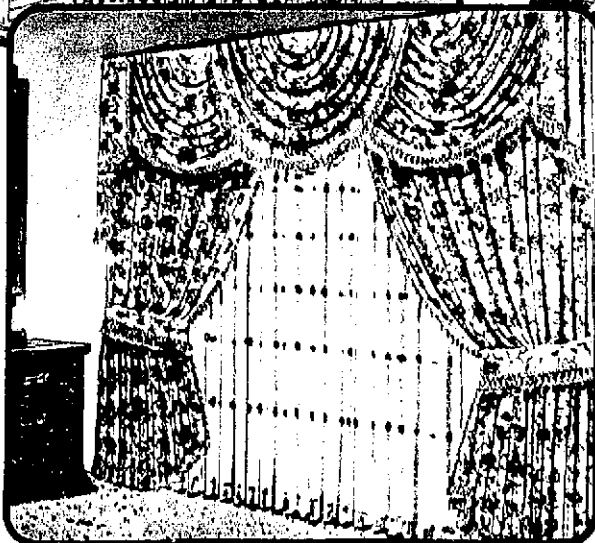
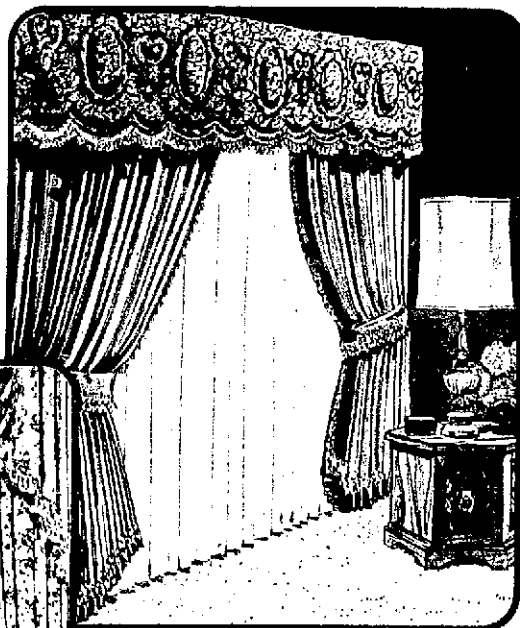
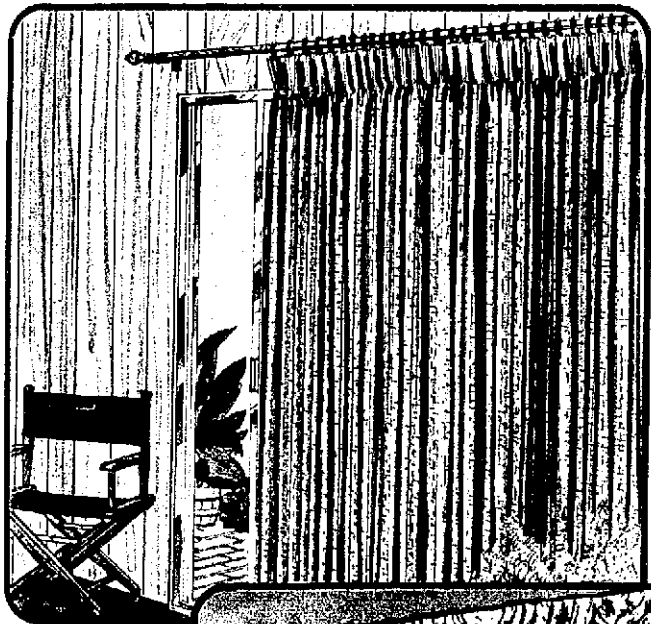
Queen size mattress and split foundation set, orig. 399.95 in Feb. 1975,

Now 299.95 set

King size mattress and split foundation set, orig. 629.95 in Feb. 1975,

Now 359.95 set

**25% to 40% off
choice custom
drapery fabrics.**



Fabrication and installation available at our everyday low prices.

Sensational savings are yours now on our most beautiful custom drapery fabrics! Choose casual open weaves, rich textures, formal antique satin or damask looks — even sheers! We've got colors and fabrics for every decorating need. Order now and save!

Visit your nearest JCPenney in-store Decorating Studio or phone for a free in-home appointment. All you have to do is call us and we'll send you a decorator who'll show you samples of these drapery fabrics, help you decide on the kind of window treatment you want, and measure your needs ... at no cost or obligation, of course.

**Save on 7-piece
dinette set!**



**Special
\$109**

- 48" x 36" oval table with 12" leaf
- pine-look high pressure laminate table top
- 6 chairs covered with wipe-clean supported vinyl
- yellow/orange/mustard seats and fronts; yellow backs
- table and chair legs of tubular steel

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

JCPenney

June Home Sale

Save \$1 sq. yd.

Sale 7.99, Reg. 8.99. 'Clearbrook' ... super value continuous filament nylon carpeting in a graceful multi-level loop, tip-sheared pattern. Wonderful decorator colors. Padding and installation included.

Style 1580

Style 1040

6.99 sq. yd.

'Bounty' ... level-loop nylon carpeting in your choice of two beautiful multi-colorations. Fantastic value! Padding and installation included.

Carpet sale! Includes padding and installation.

All prices include sponge rubber padding and expert installation.

Save \$4 sq. yd.

Sale 12.99, Reg. 16.99. 'Color Collection' ... elegant, luxurious Anso® nylon backed with easy-stepping, sound-deadening Poly-Bac®. Choose from 50 fantastic colors. Style 4130.

Save \$4 sq. yd.

Sale 12.99, Reg. 16.99. 'Topaz' ... patterned plush of resilient heat-set nylon. In your choice of 14 beautiful colors. Style 1400.

Save \$2 sq. yd.

Sale 12.99, Reg. 14.99. 'Regal Delight' ... a lavish carpet that combines the density of a plush with the look and feel of a low pile shag. Dupont nylon in rich colorations. Style 7200.

Save 2.50 sq. yd.

Sale 11.99, Reg. 14.49. 'Finest Hour' ... Dupont nylon plush in a casually elegant carpet. Choose from 10 exciting tone-on-tone colorations. Style 7400.

Save 2.50 sq. yd.

Sale 9.49, Reg. 11.99. 'Parkside Collection' ... snip-to-fit carpeting of Antron® II continuous filament nylon pile with Brunson® metallic fiber blended in to eliminate static electricity. Rubber backed. Colorful prints. Self padded, no extra padding included. Style 7840.

Carpet sale prices effective thru June 28th.

Style 4130

Style 1520

Style 1400

Style 1500

Style 7200

Style 7030

Style 7400

Style 7270

Style 7840

Style 7860/ 4280

Save \$3 sq. yd.

Sale 9.99, Reg. 12.99. 'Sahara' ... fashionable patterned plush of Dacron® polyester. Dense pile adds luxury, warmth and extra durability. Loads of beautiful colors. Style 1520.

Save 1.33 sq. yd.

Sale 9.66, Reg. 10.99. 'Bombay' ... handsome plush shag of continuous filament nylon. Heat-set for greater resiliency and longer wear resistance. Magnificent space-dye colorations. Style 1500.

Save \$3 sq. yd.

Sale 9.99, Reg. 12.99. 'Whirlwind' ... beautifully lush plush shag of lustrous Dacron® polyester. Choose from rich tweeds and decorator solids. Style 7030.

Save 1.55 sq. yd.

Sale 10.44, Reg. 11.99. 'Destiny' ... sculptured two-tone patterns of Kodet® polyester III. Heat set for shape-retention. Handsome decorator colors. Style 7270.

Save \$2 sq. yd.

Sale 13.99, Reg. 15.99. 'Palladium I and II' ... elegantly styled plush pile prints of continuous filament nylon. Magnificent colors and patterns to go with any decor. Styles 7860 and 4280.

Undecided? Call us! We'll send you a decorator who'll show you carpet samples, measure your needs, give you an estimate and answer your other decorating questions ... at no cost or obligation, of course.

Heavyweight broadloom carpet remnants.

34⁸⁸ 6x9'

Remnants of fine quality broadloom carpeting made to sell for much, much more! Choose from heavyweight shags, sculptured piles, multi-tones, patterns and much, much more! A wonderful way to carpet any room!

9 x 12', 69.88
12 x 15', 119.88

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

JCPenney

Paint and Garden Sale!

Save \$4. One Coat flat latex house paint.

Sale 4⁹⁹ gal.

Reg. 8.99. One Coat flat finish latex exterior paint.
Fully guaranteed to cover in one coat. Goes on easily,
dries quickly to a beautiful lasting finish. Hands and
tools clean up in just soap and water.

JCPenney guarantees that, when applied according to label instructions at the coverage rate of 400 sq. ft. on non-porous surfaces, 250 sq. ft. on porous surfaces this paint will cover in one coat. If the paint fails to perform as guaranteed, tell us about it. We will provide replacement paint or a full refund. Application of replacement paint rests with you.

Blistering or peeling caused by moisture, insufficient surface preparation or breakdown of a previous (underneath) paint film are not covered in this guarantee.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Save \$3 a gallon on One Coat interior paint.

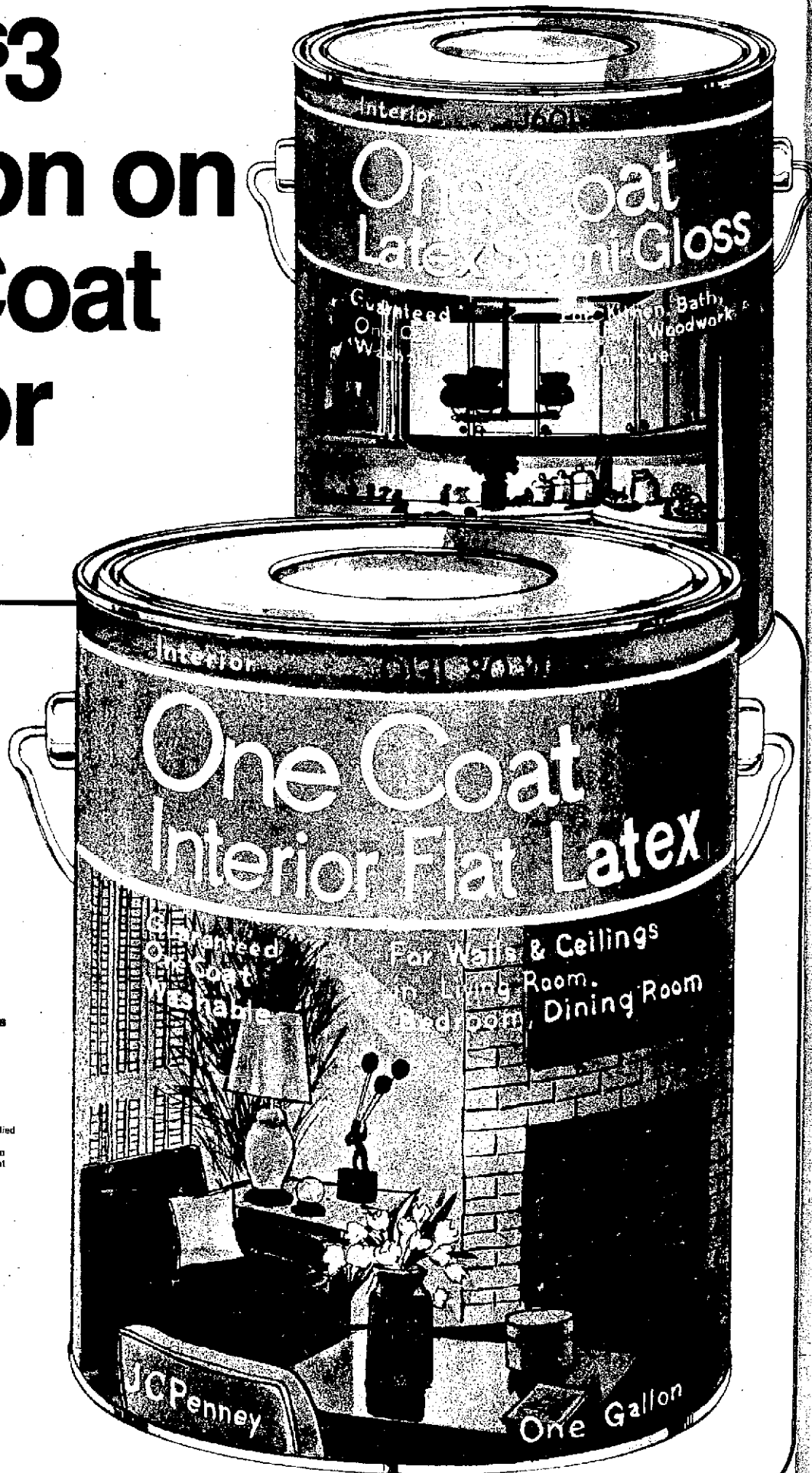
Sale 4⁹⁹ gal.

Reg. 7.99. One coat interior flat or semi-gloss latex paint. Guaranteed to cover in one coat. Goes on fast, dries quickly. Hands and tools clean up in just soap and water.

JCPenney guarantees that this paint will cover in one coat when applied according to label instructions at the coverage rate of 400 sq. ft. on non-porous surfaces, 250 sq. ft. on porous surfaces. If the paint fails to perform as guaranteed, tell us about it. We will provide additional paint or a full refund. Application of additional paint rests with you.

In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than one gallon.

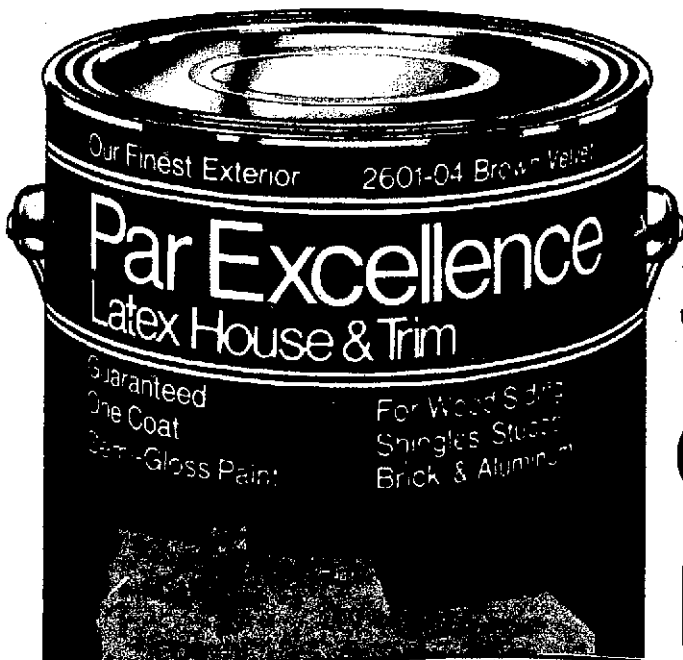
Use your JCPenney charge card.



CANOGA PARK — CARSON — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHRIDGE — ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — VENTURA — WHITTWOOD
SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD — FASHION VALLEY

JCPenney

Save \$4 to \$5 on our finest latex paint.



Sale 7⁹⁹ gal.

Reg. 12.99. Par Excellence latex house and trim paint. Latex semi-gloss finish for easy application and exceptional durability. Guaranteed to cover in one coat. Resists fading, blistering, peeling and mildew. Gives excellent weather protection.

Sale 7⁹⁹ gal.

Reg. 11.99. Par Excellence flat or semi-gloss interior latex paint. Durable, washable, stain resistant. New creamy formula helps to eliminate dripping. Guaranteed to cover in one coat. Available in lots of decorator colors.

JCPenney guarantees that when applied according to label instructions at the coverage rate of 400 sq. ft. on non-porous surfaces, 250 sq. ft. on porous surfaces, this paint will cover in one coat and will provide excellent performance and appearance to your satisfaction. If the paint fails to perform as guaranteed, tell us about it. We will provide replacement paint or a full refund. Application of replacement paint rests with you. Blistering or peeling caused by moisture, insufficient surface preparation or breakdown of a previous (underneath) paint film are not included in this guarantee.

In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than one gallon.

**Convenient
wall covering
tools.**

89¢

Smoothing brush, 12" wide brush with 2 1/2" bristles.

89¢

Razor knife with five replaceable blades. Wood handle with plated steel blade holder. 2117

79¢

Seam roller. Flattens seams for that one-piece look.

1⁹⁹

Trim guide. 23" steel blade with plastic handle for making straight cuts, protecting trim or smoothing wall plaster.

1⁹⁹

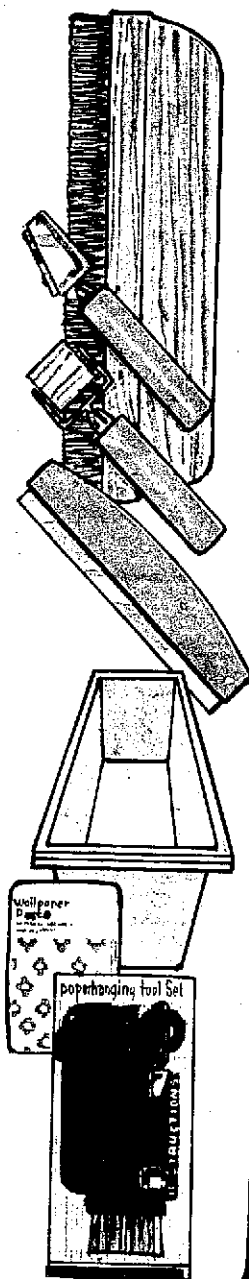
Water tray with wire insert. For easy wetting and unrolling or pre-pasted wall paper.

89¢

Wall paper paste. 1-lb. bag of wheat flour paste; makes 13 pints, hangs six to eight single rolls.

3⁵⁹

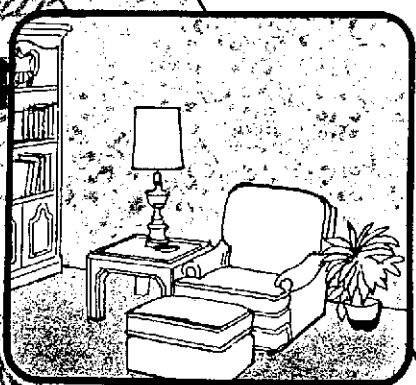
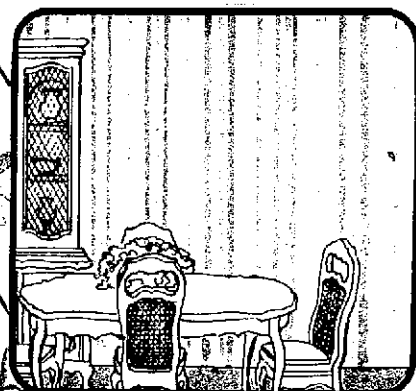
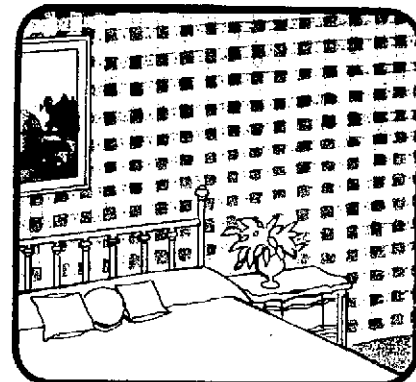
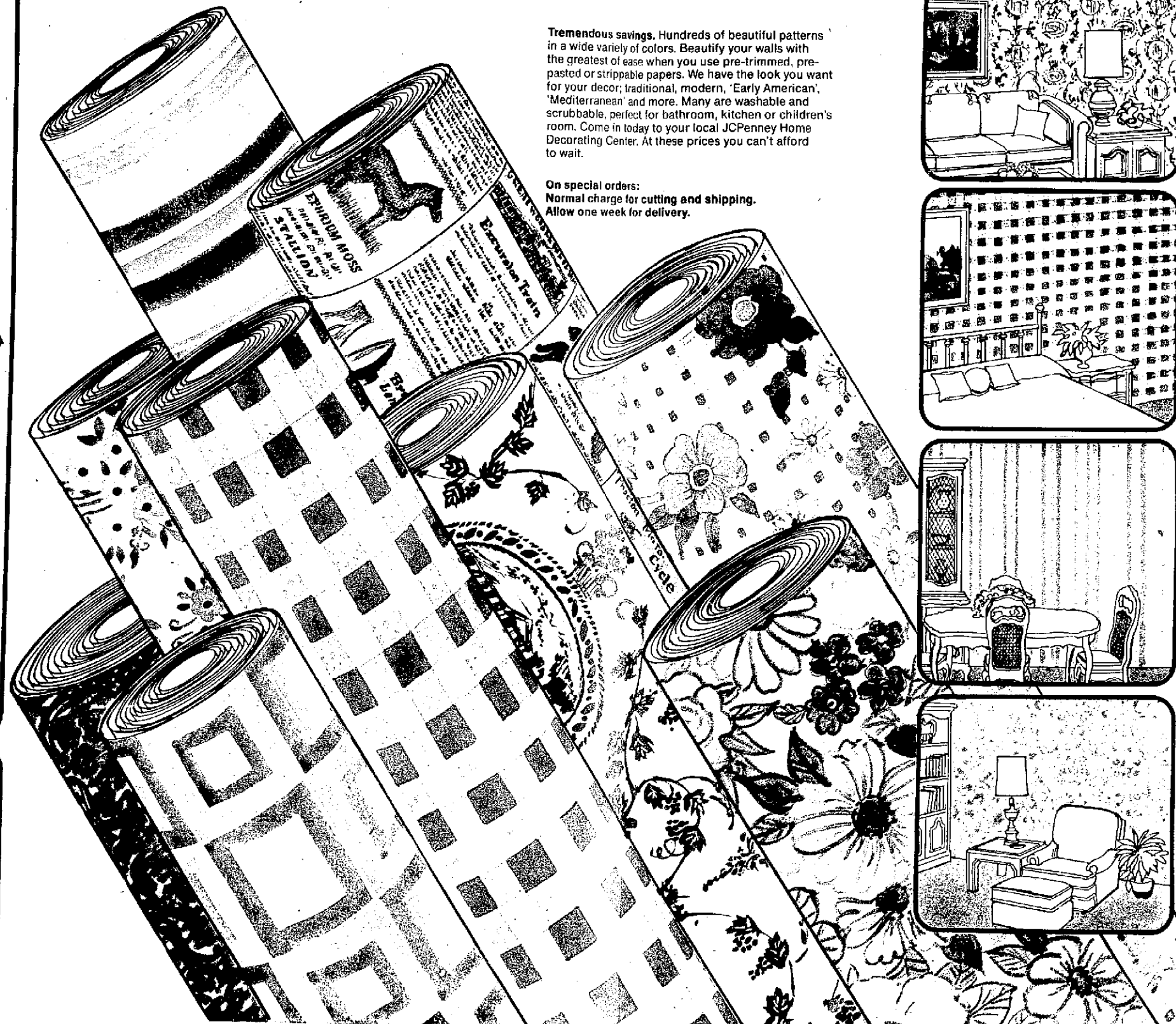
Paper hanging kit. All the tools you'll need to give your wall covering a real professional look.



Sale. Save 25% on all wall coverings.

Tremendous savings. Hundreds of beautiful patterns in a wide variety of colors. Beautify your walls with the greatest of ease when you use pre-trimmed, pre-pasted or strippable papers. We have the look you want for your decor; traditional, modern, 'Early American', 'Mediterranean' and more. Many are washable and scrubbable, perfect for bathroom, kitchen or children's room. Come in today to your local JCPenney Home Decorating Center. At these prices you can't afford to wait.

On special orders:
Normal charge for cutting and shipping.
Allow one week for delivery.



JCPenney

**Save \$4 a gallon
on Custom Color
flat latex paint.**



Sale 6⁹⁹ gal.

Reg. 10.99. Custom-mixed flat latex. A beautiful durable paint that dries to a smooth finish. Available in over 750 colors. Easy soap-and-water clean-up.

In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than one gallon.



Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in, ask for a JCPenney Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can charge the same day.

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Save 20% on all our extension ladders.

Sale 22³⁹ 16' length

Reg. 27.99. Flat step extension ladder. Comfort-Trend® flat steps are 1½" x 16" Cyclocap® end caps help prevent scuffs on floors. Rope and Cyclocap® pulley on 20' and longer.

20' extension ladder.
Reg. 36.99. Sale 29.59
24' extension ladder.
Reg. 46.99. Sale 37.59

#4837

Use the convenient JCPenney
Time Payment Plan.

119
1"

Polyester paint brush. Long-lasting, easy to clean. Straight sash.

1½" size. 1.69
2" size. 2.19
3" size. 3.19
4" size. 5.19

Trim roller. Makes the awkward job of trim painting easy. 1.19

Corner roller. Specially shaped to get all the way into the corner quickly and easily. 1.19

1½" flexible putty knife. For patching, puttying and light scraping. 1.09

9" semi-smooth roller cover. 1.49
9" smooth roller cover. 1.39

High quality masking tape.
The painter's standby. ¾" wide by 60 yds. long. 89¢
2" wide by 60 yds. long. 1.99

5-pc. roller set. 9" roller, cover, 42" extension handle, extra tool and pan. 4.99

5-qt. paint bucket. Makes mixing and carrying paint easier and more convenient. 49¢

3-pc. roller set. Cover, tray and roller to paint quickly and easily. 2.99

Save \$20 on this portable sprayer.

Sale 29⁹⁹

Reg. 49.99. ½ h.p. portable sprayer. For paint, liquid fertilizer, weed spray; almost any spraying job. Diaphragm type compressor with bleeder type gun.

#6200

JCPenney

\$25 to \$70 off this lawn equipment.

Sale 199⁹⁹

Reg. 269.99. 20" reel mower. All steel construction with bronze bearings on all moving parts. Adjustable cutting range, seven cutting blades. 3-h.p. engine. Heavy duty grass catcher included.

#0524

Sale 94⁹⁹

Reg. 119.99. JCPenney edger. 6" cutting wheel with blade guard and mud flap. Belt guard, 2-h.p. 4-cycle engine.

Sale 99⁹⁹

Reg. 129.99. 21" rotary lawn mower. Heavy duty cast aluminum suction lift deck. 8" rear and 6" front hard rubber tires, washout port, vertical pull starter. Under-deck muffler.

Sale 119⁹⁹

Reg. 154.99. 20" 4-h.p. rear bagger mower. Rear bag for easy maneuvering, controls located on adjustable folding handle. Easy height adjustment, quiet muffler.

#0210

#0213

#1004

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

CANOGA PARK — CARSON — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHRIDGE — ORANGE 'THE CITY'
PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — VENTURA — WHITTWOOD
SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD — FASHION VALLEY

JCPenney

Special. Big buys on plants and pots.

10⁹⁹

Assorted ferns in 9" hanging pots. Beautiful, hearty, mature fern varieties. Choose long trailing Boston ferns or asparagus sarmientosa, or full upright whitmannii.

Hand crafted macrame basket holder. A beautiful way to hang plants, in great colors. Special 2.49

Special 3⁹⁹

Top selling plants in 6" hanging baskets. Easy-to-grow favorites include: piggy back, asparagus sprengeri compacta, spider plants, California, needle point and grape ivy. A great value at this low price.

Special 3⁹⁹

Porcelain cache pot. Hexagonal style with lovely floral design.

Matching large size cache pot.

Special 5.99

Matching mister with brass top.

Special 5.99

Special 2¹⁹ 5"

Floral pattern pot covers. Glazed ceramic look decorator plastic covers.

5 3/4" Special 2.99

6 3/4" Special 3.99

7 1/2" Special 4.49

8 1/2" Special 5.59

Matching watering can. Special 5.59

Special 1⁴⁴

Big selection of foliage plants in 4" pots. Choose from piggy back, asparagus sprengi compacta, spider plants, grape or shamrock ivy, red creeping Charlie and golden pothos.



Quantities limited on special merchandise.

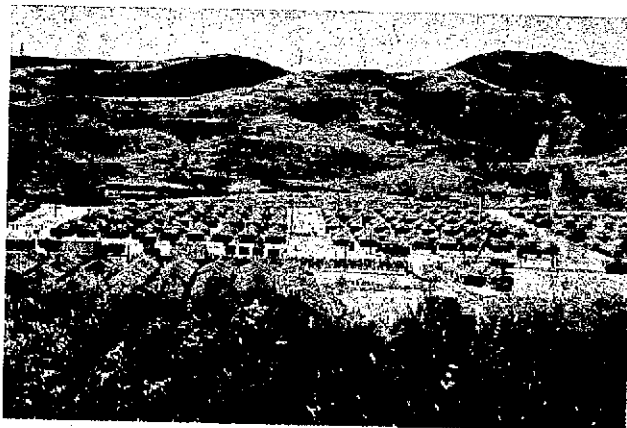
BUENA PARK — BURBANK — CANOGA PARK — CARSON — COSTA MESA — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — GARDEN GROVE — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAKEWOOD — LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHRIDGE — ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — TORRANCE — VENTURA
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parade

cover story:

Vignettes of Vietnamese Refugees

by Lloyd Shearer



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



MARCHETTI LUCE COLBY

Q. I understand that Columbia Pictures is secretly negotiating with Victor Marchetti, author of *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, to write a film called *The Director*. It would be based on the clandestine activities in Italy of William Colby, director of the CIA. In this film Colby would be depicted as having fallen in love with Clare Boothe Luce, who was U.S. Ambassador to Rome when Colby was CIA chief there. Is any of this so?—L.G., McLean, Va.

A. Marchetti and a Hollywood studio have been discussing a screenplay to be entitled *The Director*.

Q. I would like to know if John Wayne is really a duke?—Charles A. Thurman, Vancouver, Wash.

A. Wayne was born Marion Michael Morrison in 1907 at 404 E. Court St. in Winterset, Iowa (pop. 2956), and was named "Duke" after an Airedale he owned.



BURT REYNOLDS AND LIZA MINNELLI

Q. Is it true that actor Burt Reynolds has ditched *Dinah Shore* for Liza Minnelli because Liza is younger?—Bobbie Jenkins, Philadelphia.

A. After four years the Reynolds-Shore romance has petered out. Dinah is 58. Reynolds is 39. While it lasted their affair was mutually rewarding. As regards Reynolds and Liza Minnelli with whom he's just finished filming, she is married to Jack Haley Jr.

Q. There have been two blots on Gerald Ford's Congressional career. Do you know what they were, and will they be used against him in the 1976 Presidential campaign?—Allen Wood, Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. One was his ill-advised and widely publicized attempt to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, and his second was recommending Gordon Liddy, the zany Watergate burglar, for a job in the Treasury Department. Of these two, only the first was serious, because it reflected a vindictiveness which is uncharacteristic of Ford's basic good nature. The second was purely accidental.



JUNE HAVER AND HUSBAND FRED MacMURRAY

Q. How long have Fred MacMurray and June Haver been married, and what are they doing?—Lety Francis, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Fred MacMurray and June Haver, shown here at the opening of the Sheraton Paris Hotel, have been married 20 years. He's working in films and commercials. She's retired.

Q. Is it true that it takes an average of 15 months to get a telephone in Paris? What sort of civilized country is France?—J. Lewis, Miami, Fla.

A. When it comes to telephone installations the French are hopeless. It takes 15 months to get a phone in Paris. By 1980 the French hope the waiting time will be reduced to a month.

Q. Did Harry Belafonte ever drop \$700,000 at the Las Vegas crap tables? Is his wife white? Is Maya Angelou, the black writer, married to a white? Is Diana Ross married to a white?—L.L., Roxbury, Mass.

A. Belafonte reportedly once dropped \$70,000 at the Vegas gaming tables. Belafonte, Ross, and Angelou all have white mates.

Q. Who is the beautiful blonde Sen. Ted Kennedy has been squiring about? She's a dead ringer for his wife, Joan, except that she's a whole lot younger?—F.J.K., Bethesda, Md.

A. You probably have in mind Page Lee Hufty, tall, beautiful, shapely, blonde artist-daughter of a Palm Beach, Fla., investment banker. Page lives in Washington, D.C., is an old tennis-playing crony of the Senator, and is 27.



PAGE LEE HUFTY

Q. Now that Clyde Tolson is dead, will the nation ever know the truth about his relationship with the late J. Edgar Hoover? Why really did Hoover bequeath Tolson his \$500,000 estate?—Ellen Patten, New York City.

A. Clyde Tolson, a bachelor like Hoover, was Hoover's most intimate friend. Through most of his 44-year career in the FBI, Tolson was Hoover's second in command. He and Hoover socialized, traveled, and worked together. They were virtually inseparable. After Hoover died on May 2, 1974, Tolson was importuned to write about and disclose the history of their relationship. Tolson refused. He did not, however, refuse to accept as principal beneficiary the \$550,000 estate Hoover left him. Many FBI veterans regarded Tolson as the single most knowledgeable man concerning the secret life of J. Edgar Hoover.



CLYDE TOLSON (L) AND J. EDGAR HOOVER IN 1954

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JUNE 15, 1975

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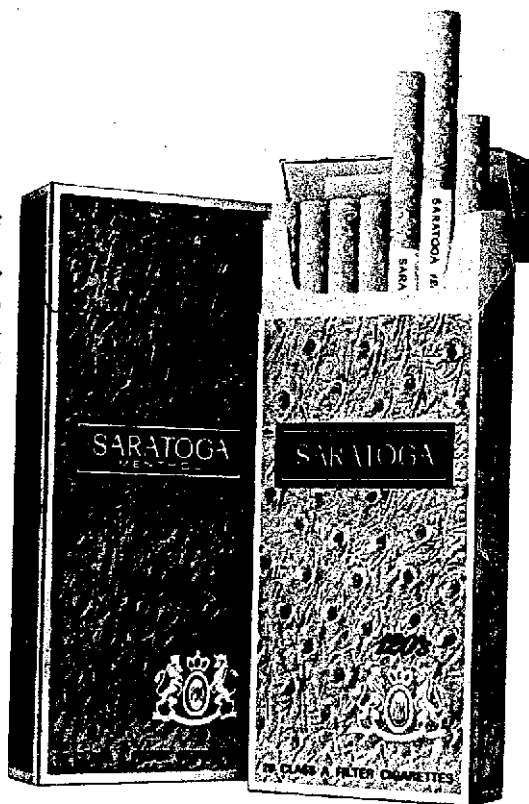
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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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These Corporate Executives Earned the Most in 1974



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MESHULAM RIKLIS

THE HIGHEST PAID

Each year "Business Week" scurries through the annual reports of the nation's corporations and compiles a list of the executives who earn the most money.

Frequently these men do not earn as much as film

stars like Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Steve McQueen, but in salary and bonuses and other forms of compensation they emerge the leaders even though 90 per cent of the public never heard of them.

Herewith the 10 highest-paid business executives in the U.S. last year:

1. Michael C. Bergerac, president of Revlon.....\$1,595,000
2. Harold S. Geneen, chairman of ITT.....789,000
3. J. Kenneth Jamieson, chairman of Exxon.....677,000
4. William F. Laporte, chairman, American Home Products.....600,000
5. Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman, Mobil Oil...596,000
6. William S. Paley, chairman of CBS.....588,000
7. Leonard Goldenson, chairman of ABC.....582,000
8. Maurice F. Granville, chairman of Texaco...579,000
9. Charles J. Pilliod Jr., chairman of Goodyear.....564,000
10. Meshulam Riklis, chairman of Rapid-American.....545,000

Conspicuous by their absence from the list are traditional top money-earners Henry Ford II and Lee Iacocca of Ford motors, the whole top echelons of General Motors and Chrysler. The automobile industry suffered disastrously last year, and its big boys lost their bonuses and took huge pay cuts. The oil industry enjoyed a bonanza year, which is why three of the top 10 are from Exxon, Mobil and Texaco. The 11th highest-paid executive was also an oil man, Bob Dorsey of Gulf, who earned \$544,000 for 1974.

Two broadcasting men, Bill Paley of CBS and Leonard Goldenson of ABC, also enjoyed highly remunerative years.

VIRGIN WIVES

The problem of virgin wives is more common in Great Britain than most people realize, according to sex authority and author Dr. Robert Chartham.

Dr. Prudence Tunnadine, another British sex expert, believes thousands of married women have never engaged in sex relations with their husbands for two major reasons: the fear that such relations are painful and the fear that they will be unable to satisfy their husbands.

Such wives, Dr. Tunnadine reports, suffer from vaginismus, a nervous reaction that contracts the sex organs and makes relations difficult or impossible. Apparently there are hundreds of sex-shy, sex-inhibited young women in Britain who are secretly worried when they get married that sex won't be the great experience they've been reading about. "The more they worry about failure to perform," says Dr. Chartham, "the worse their problem becomes."

One virginal bride, reports a gynecologist, was so frightened when her husband stripped down on their wedding night that she required three months of psychotherapy before she could consummate the marriage.

QUOTATION TO PONDER

"The consent of the governed is basic to American democracy. If the governed are misled, if they are not told the truth, or if through official secrecy and deception they lack information on which to base intelligent decisions; the system may go on -- but not as a democracy."

David Wise in "The Politics of Lying"

WAR CRIMINAL'S DIARY

Albert Speer, Hitler's onetime Minister of Armaments and War Production, who made a mint with his book "Inside the Third Reich," has written another one.

Speer, who was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment in Spandau Prison along with six other Nazi war criminals, devised a way with the help of a Dutch male nurse, Anton Vlaer, to smuggle out his notes.

In March, 1953, he began the memoirs which he published after his release in 1966. In addition, he wrote 25,000 pages of a diary, dealing not only with his memories but with the prison behavior of his Hitlerite comrades.

In Germany, the publishing house of Ullstein is bringing out a first edition of 200,000 copies. Macmillan in New York is supposed to have paid \$300,000 for the American rights.

Throughout the years of his imprisonment, Speer wrestled with the question of his own guilt, came to the conclusion that Hitler was a tyrant and that he himself wasn't exactly what anyone would call "a nice guy."



ALBERT SPEER



LAST TANGO IN CYPRUS

LAST TANGO IN CYPRUS

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been vilified in many forms. The latest is postcards.

Greek Cypriot artists are selling handmade cards which point up Kissinger's "one-sided intervention in behalf of Turkish interests on the island. One card, "Last Tango in Cyprus," shows Kissinger dancing arm-in-arm with Bulent Ecevit, who was Turkey's Prime Minister during the Cyprus war.

COMING SOON - THE 13-CENT STAMP

The U.S. Postal Service plans to raise the price of a first-class stamp from 10 to 13 cents on Oct. 1. It plans, too, to consolidate first class and air mail rates so that all first class mail will be transported via plane for suitable distances.

According to James H. Byrne, assistant postmaster and spokesman for the Postal Service, "Other postal rates, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th class mail, will rise from 20 to 30%. I know it's murder," he concedes, "but you have no idea what inflation is doing to us. This year with a new rate structure we expected a surplus of \$149 million. Because of inflation we have a deficit this fiscal year ending June of \$820 million. The cost of fuel, the cost of higher wages for most of our 710,000

postal workers, the cost of everything keeps rising.

"We're supposed to put the post office on a businesslike basis, to keep it out of the red, if possible to show a profit. But the prospects aren't too bright.

"What does look hope-

ful," he offers, "is our new machinery, an automated mail sorter which scans and sorts 37,000 pieces of mail an hour." The Postal Service has no intention of returning to two home deliveries per day. Those happy days seem gone forever.



RICHARD BURTON AND JEAN BELL

BURTON'S ANCHOR

The story is that if Richard Burton doesn't stop drinking, he will be dead within a year. His addiction to alcohol has already cost him Elizabeth Taylor and Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia. And in the end it may cost him the affection of his latest love, a 20-year-old black American script girl, Jean Bell.

Jean was the script girl on a film, "Jackpot," shooting in Nice. Robert Mitchum was supposed to play a supporting role to Burton in this production concerning a gigantic insurance swindle. But Mitchum walked out because

of a money dispute. He was replaced by James Coburn. The leading lady, Charlotte Rampling, also walked. She was scheduled for another film in the U.S.

But Burton couldn't care less. He had Jean Bell beside him and is apparently willing to wait until the financing is squared away. Producer Bill Alexander, whose girlfriend Jean Bell used to be, seems ready to sacrifice anything if only "I can get this picture made."

The decline of Richard Burton is one of the saddest personal stories in film history—a great talent drowning itself in a bottle.

The Pentagon's New Plan Mine Shafts Will Be Nuclear Shelters

by Phil Stanford

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Anyone who saw *Dr. Strangelove* several years ago will probably remember the mine-shaft gap. *Dr. Strangelove*, of course, was the funny movie about blowing up everything in a nuclear war, and the mine-shaft gap was just another of its nutty jokes. In the film the United States was supposedly in grave danger of falling behind Russia in the number of mine shafts that

could be used as fallout shelters.

Well, it isn't a joke anymore.

The Pentagon is currently developing plans to use abandoned mines as nuclear fallout shelters and to move millions of Americans into them during times of crisis.

"Our estimates now," says a researcher for the Defense Department's Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA), "are that under Crisis Relocation Planning criteria, there is a potential for sheltering 50 million people in level, dry and readily accessible mines."

It is clear that the idea of using mines as blast and fallout shelters is more than just a matter of idle speculation within the Pentagon. Recently, in what was called a "feasibility study," Pentagon civil defense officials tested generator-powered lighting and ventilation equipment in a mine near Kansas City. "The fans," reported the DCPA, "moved sufficient air through the mine to support 80,000 people for an indefinite length of time."

Finding spots

The DCPA says it has already found space for "6 million people in some 2000 mines" around the country. Montana, Utah and Missouri are cited as states with lots of usable mine shafts. According to DCPA research, 70 per cent of the population of Missouri would fit into the state's mines and caves. A study in Pennsylvania, which is considered another prime location because of its coal mines, "demonstrated that the entire population of Pittsburgh could be sheltered in mines within 70 miles of the city."

"The very high quality of nuclear protection offered by America's underground mines has not been fully appreciated," concludes a report in an official DCPA publication. "Now is the time to rectify that situation."

The plan to put people in mines and caves to protect them from nuclear attack is part of a new civil defense program called Crisis Relocation. Under Crisis Relocation, the populations of all major U.S. cities and other "high risk" areas such as military installations would be evacuated to "low risk" areas during periods of "international tension."

Adequate warning

The whole idea, of course, is based on an assumption that there will be some sort of warning before a nuclear attack. Since it takes intercontinental ballistic missiles only about 30 minutes to reach their targets, an evacuation of any kind would otherwise be impossible. "However," says a DCPA document, "most authorities have concluded that it is probable that a period of increased international tension will provide a period of strategic warning prior to an attack. Given two or three days and good plans, a successful relocation of population could be achieved." Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger is among those who believe that this is the most likely "scenario" for the outbreak of a nuclear war.

Crisis Relocation is part of a new strategic policy called Flexible Response. Nuclear strategy is naturally a very complicated business, but basically what Flexible Response means is, the U.S. is prepared to fight vari-



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Scene from the film "Dr. Strangelove": Joked about in the movie, use of mines as fallout shelters for whole cities is now part of Pentagon planning.

ous kinds of limited nuclear wars with Russia instead of just one big war. According to those who believe in Flexible Response, this helps to deter any enemy from making limited attacks against the United States, because, presumably, the other side realizes that if they attack one of our missiles, we will attack one of theirs; if they attack two of our missiles, we will attack two of theirs; if they attack one of our cities, we will attack one of theirs, and so on.

The key word in Flexible Response is Options. According to Dr. Schlesinger, being able to move people out of cities—and thereby remove them as possible targets for enemy missiles—is an important strategic option.

If the Russians are able to evacuate their cities in time of crisis, the United States, he says, must be able to do the same. This year, in his annual message to Congress, Schlesinger said that the Russians have already developed extensive plans for evacuating their cities.

He outlined two ways that Crisis Re-

location might be used. Option 1, he said, would be for a Soviet threat against just our missiles. It would involve the "relocation of the population from high risk areas near key military installations and the protection of the rest of the population against fallout." This, he said, could reduce fatalities to "well under one million." Option 2 would be for an all-out Soviet attack. This would require "the evacuation of the bulk of the population from our major metropolitan areas" and could save as many as 70 million lives.

DCPA officials acknowledge that even if everything "worked perfectly," 50 to 135 million Americans would still die in an all-out attack. But they say those statistics only emphasize the importance of proper planning.

Most people probably believe that such ambitious civil defense plans went out in the 1960's, after the great fallout-shelter debate. Although Crisis Relocation obviously has the greatest implications for national strategic policy—and for the comfort and safety of tens of millions of Americans—so far it has received little public attention.

New plans

It is now possible, however, by assembling information from various official sources, to put together enough facts to form the basis for further discussion. These are the basic facts:

- Crisis Relocation planning has been underway for at least a year now. Last year the Civil Preparedness Agency drew up a list of 400 "prime targets" in the U.S. (It was nothing fancy. Just a compilation of U.S. cities with populations of more than 100,000, plus likely military targets.) The DCPA also began work on computerized "allocation plans" for 10 pilot cities. The cities are Tucson, Ariz.; Great Falls, Mont.; Colorado Springs, Col.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Macon, Ga.; Dover, Del.; Springfield, Mass.; Duluth, Minn., and

Utica and Rome, N.Y.

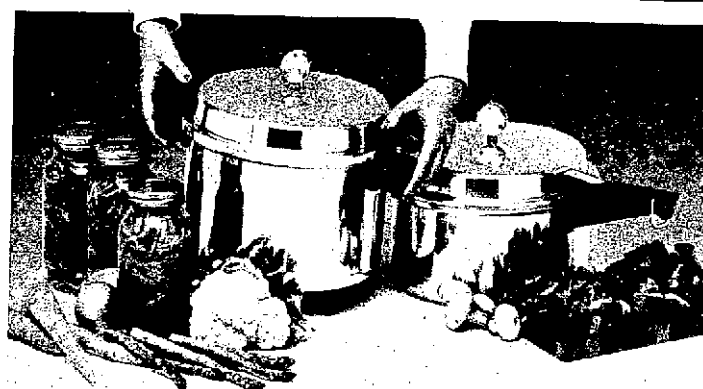
- The Pentagon acknowledges that it has now passed beyond making preliminary studies. In a little-noticed appearance in April before a Senate subcommittee, DCPA director John E. Davis testified that his department had finished work on "Phase One" for the 10 pilot projects and was now working on "operational concepts needed to carry out the movement of people and shelter and sustain them in safer locations." Secretary Schlesinger says that studies show it will be possible to keep them for up to two weeks. Davis asked Congress for \$1.3 million to hire more people to work on these plans.

- This is how DCPA director Davis says the order to evacuate might be given: "All residents of City W with zip code XXXXX should proceed south on U.S. Highway YY to the town of Z. More detailed instructions will be provided there." Civil Defense officials have already begun printing sample bro-

chures to be handed out to evacuees. The brochures contain information on evacuation routes as well as helpful hints on how to survive a nuclear attack.

- The Pentagon is now seriously considering using abandoned mines and caves as fallout shelters for the millions of people who will be evacuated during a crisis. "The potential of using mines as nuclear shelters is particularly attractive," says an official publication, "when viewed in the context of Crisis Relocation Planning—contingency planning to move people away from likely target areas to protective shelter in less dangerous areas over a period of two or three days during an intense international crisis. While many large mines are not located within or next to major metropolitan areas, they are close enough to be reached within two or three days by city dwellers."

With any luck at all we should be able to close the mine-shaft gap.



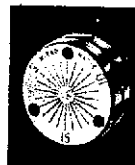
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Defense Secretary James Schlesinger: He strongly favors Crisis Relocation.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

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Results from the senior class vital statistics compiled by the "Yale Daily

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ARE YOU PROUD OF YOUR COUNTRY?

Yes 45%, No 55%

DO YOU BELIEVE IN GOD?

Yes 46%, No 54%

DO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF A

(a) Capitalist 33%, (b) Anarchist 10%,
(c) Socialist 24%, (d) Indifferent 33%

WOULD YOU JOIN THE FBI OR THE CIA?

Yes 29%, No 71%

WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING MEANS THE MOST TO YOU?

(a) Happiness 69%, (b) Success/Fame 9%,
(c) Money 6%, (d) Love 6%, All Others 10%

HAVE YOU TAKEN LSD?

Yes 38%, No 62%

DO YOU CARE WHO WINS THE YALE-HARVARD FOOTBALL GAME?

Yes 65%, No 35%



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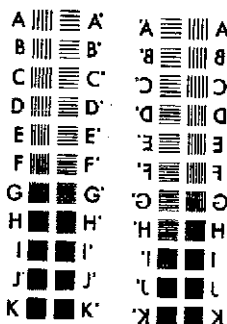


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my FAVORITE jokes

by VAN HARRIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Van Harris entered college as an art major, specializing in graffiti. This led him to the lockers where he developed a love for athletics. Playing football one day, he was kicked in the head—which naturally turned him into a comedian.

A comedian's apprenticeship is usually long and harrowing and Harris recalls a time when things were especially bad: "I was walking down the street with my agent when we bumped into a friend of mine who owns a restaurant. He said: 'Until things get better I can offer you a job as a cashier in my restaurant. It pays \$100 a week.' I turned to my agent and asked, 'What do you think?' He said, 'Take it, \$90 a week isn't bad!'"

Harris has appeared on the Carson, Griffin and Douglas shows; his motto is "Have tux, will travel," because he loves doing one-nighters, and the travel has taken him to South Africa, India, Kenya, Singapore.

Here are some of Van Harris' observations and stories:

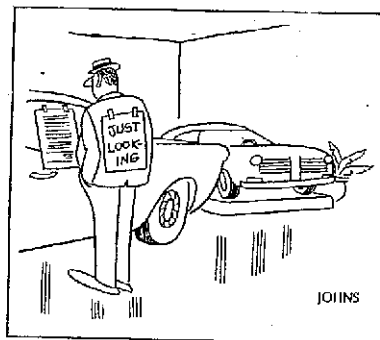
A psychiatrist was bidding a farewell to his long-time patient. "Congratulations, you're cured! You are no longer a kleptomaniac."

"What," asked the patient, "if I should suffer from a relapse?"

"Then," answered the psychiatrist, "if it's not too much trouble, try to pick up a toaster and a fishing rod!"

I ate in a restaurant where the food was so bad that when the check came around I didn't know whether to use my credit card or my Blue Cross card.

A couple of hunters were "insulating" themselves against the frosty weather by continually nipping on the bottle. They came across some tracks and followed them for two days—and would you believe, they shot a train!



Former Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina is renowned for his homespun wit. One of my favorite Sam Ervin stories is the one he tells about a minister back home who had a penchant for using big words and was not always



certain of their meaning. One Sunday morning, he was instructing a visiting clergyman who was going to deliver a sermon for him at his church. "When you deliver your talk, speak loudly, and clearly, 'cause the agnostics in here are terrible."

I had a pal who joined the Army just to escape the constant nagging of his wife. Even when he was overseas he kept getting nagging letters from her. Finally he wrote her, "Stop nagging me so I can enjoy this war in peace!"

Then there was the country boy who, on his first day in the Army, passed an officer, and politely said: "Howdy." The officer proceeded to lecture him soundly on how to address his superior officers. Finally he got through his tirade. The poor, bewildered, young man looked at him, and replied: "If I had known you were 'goin to carry on like that, I wouldn't have spoken to you at all."

My grandfather was a genuine human being. I once came across him standing on a street corner where he had been listening to a politician speaking for over an hour. I asked him: "Grandpa, what is he talking about?" He said: "I don't know, he doesn't say."

My grandpa talks to himself for two reasons: Reason No. 1: He says he likes to talk to a sensible man. Reason No. 2: He likes to hear a sensible man talk.

My grandpa has trouble with his hearing. The doctor told him it's from drinking, and he had better give it up. But, as grandpa says, "I like what I drink better than what I hear."

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16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '75

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Confused and worried, a Vietnamese woman questions Marine sergeant at Pendleton.

Vignettes of Vietnamese Refugees

by Lloyd Shearer

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF.

In 1956 the Voice of America and other U.S. quasi-intelligence agencies helped stimulate a revolt against Hungarian communism. The Soviets sent in troops while the Hungarians vainly pleaded for U.S. arms. Khrushchev's men brutally quelled the insurgency. Eventually the U.S. welcomed 40,000 Hungarian immigrants to these shores.

In 1960 and 1961 the CIA recruited and trained a group of Cuban exiles in Florida, Louisiana, Panama, and Guatemala to invade Cuba and defeat Cuban communism. The Castroites entrapped the invaders in the Bay of Pigs and defeated them. Today the U.S. is the home of some 600,000 Cuban immigrants.

In the 1970's the Americans, after training, financing, and supplying the South Vietnamese to beat North Vietnamese communism, pulled out their troops. Under Richard Nixon we instituted a Vietnamization program designed to make the South Vietnamese militarily self-sufficient. A few months ago the army of South Vietnam collapsed. Now approximately 130,000 Vietnamese refugees reside on American territory.

We pay for our inability to contain overseas communism in costly hospitality . . . justifiably so.

* * *

They said the first refugees to reach Camp Pendleton, the California Marine base, three miles across Highway 5 from Richard Nixon's San Clemente residence, were not the hoi polloi but rather the cream of the moneyed Vietnamese—the lawyers, the doctors, the bankers, the professionals and their families. But the first refugee who approached a PARADE reporter along the B row of tents at Pendleton was a beautiful, heavily lipsticked young woman. "You get me out of this ----- camp, and I ---- you forever" she said in brothel English. "Together we make plenty money." When the reporter explained that all camp inmates had to submit first to a security and then to a sponsor check, the girl stilettoed him with a look of scorn. "You a goddam chicken," she spat out.

* * *

At Camp Pendleton, the refugees began to call their area "Little Saigon." The Marines there toiled endlessly, erected 1000 tents, laid down miles of water pipes and electric cables, hoisted hundreds of chemical toilets, worked 'round the clock, feeding and sheltering 18,000 refugees. They were good-natured, courteous, smiling, tolerant—a few accepted the nocturnal sexual services of former bar girls, but they were

continued

Taxpayers Making Up To \$16,000 A Year Now Eligible

How to save \$120 to \$2400 a year by participating in the U.S. food stamp program



A mother of a typical family of four, can save \$444 a year with food stamps, even if her husband makes \$10,000 a year.* She can provide a nutritional and healthy diet while serving them the foods they like, such as, steaks, side dishes, beverages, desserts, and snacks.

By Elizabeth Evans

A government ruling in July of 1974 has extended food stamp coverage to 20,000,000 new Americans. But to date, more than 15,000,000 of these newly eligible citizens have not claimed their benefits. Why?

Obviously, most of these people are not aware of this new ruling. Others think that eligibility is based on gross income. But in reality, numerous deductions lowering your gross income are used to figure food stamp eligibility. And finally, thousands of people who know they are eligible are too embarrassed to claim their benefits.

The embarrassment surrounding food stamps and the old fashioned notion that you must be on welfare to participate are quickly becoming a thing of the past.

A December 20, 1974, Wall Street Journal article reported that more and more middle and upper middle class working families are using food stamps. Donna Marie of 4445 11th Street NW, Canton, Ohio, sums up the feelings of hundreds of thousands of working American families who now use food stamps, "I saw my neighbor eating steaks and using the money she saved to buy a few luxuries. Then I thought of all the taxes I'd paid. It struck me how silly it was not to take advantage of something I'd already paid for. I now use food stamps to serve nutritional and delicious meals for my family. To me it is no different than a tax rebate program."

No Risk Report: The problem of people not knowing if they are eligible has been eliminated with the recent publication of the public information report, 1975 Food Stamp Qualification Guide. This report is being made available on a no risk basis. By ordering the report, you can quickly determine in the privacy of your home if you qualify and for what

amount. If you don't qualify, you may return the book. You'll receive a full refund—no questions asked.

Eye Opening Facts: Here are some little known facts regarding the food stamp program. Did you know that:

- Workers who are laid off or on strike can collect food stamps.
- In some states, you can get your food stamps through the mail.
- Hundreds of thousands of senior citizens are eligible.
- The elderly can use food stamps to pay for home delivered meals-on-wheels and for group meals for the elderly.
- Working families with gross incomes as high as \$16,000 a year can qualify for food stamps.

• Food stamps are used just like cash. There are no forms to fill out at the grocery check-out counter.

• Food stamps are accepted at almost every grocery store.

• It takes only two weeks to receive your food stamps after you qualify.

• Several people living in the same house can all separately receive food stamps.

• If you are physically unable to apply at the food stamp office, you can have someone else apply for you or have the food stamp office come to your home.

• If you move, you can continue to receive food stamps for a 60 day period from your old food stamp area.

• If you've recently moved to a new state, you can immediately apply for food stamps.

• When your income and resources are being calculated to see if you qualify, your house, lot, one car, your personal belongings and household goods, cash value of your insurance policy, income producing property, and boarders are *not* counted as resources.

• When calculating your income, money from a student under 18, irregular income from part time jobs totaling less than

\$30 a month, and money from loans is *not* counted as income.

• If you work and must use a day care center or a babysitter, you can deduct this expense.

• State and Federal taxes, Social Security, and union dues are deducted from your income.

• Medical fees over \$10 a month and tuition and mandatory education expenses can be deducted from your income.

• Alimony or child support you pay can be deducted. So can unusual expenses due to disasters.

• Rent, mortgage and utilities are deductible by using a shelter standard formula.

• All information given when you apply for stamps must be kept strictly confidential.

• You'll be told if you qualify 30 days after you apply.

• If you are refused food stamps and feel you're being cheated, you have the right to a fair hearing appeal. Even if you've been refused long ago, you can still go back for your hearing. And if the food stamp office made a mistake, you're entitled to all the back food stamps you should have collected.

*** Typical Working Families:** Here's an example of a typical family that qualifies for food stamps. Mr. Seagel grosses \$192 a week, \$10,000 a year. Mrs. Seagel does not work and has a boy, age 5, and a girl, age 10. Mr. Seagel pays \$150 per month alimony and child support to his previous wife, has a rent of \$130, \$8 for phone, \$50 for heat and utilities, \$35 a month for hospital insurance, and spends \$15 a month on allergy medicine.

After making all the necessary deductions outlined in the 1975 Food Stamp Qualification Guide, it was found that the Seagels would receive \$150 worth of food stamps for only \$113 a month. They'd saved \$37 dollars a month. A total of \$444 on groceries for the year.

©1975

What will qualifying for the food stamp program mean to you? Depending on your income, you could slash your food budget by 20% to 60%. This would mean a savings of \$120 to \$2,400 a year. You could afford to provide your family with the most nutritional and healthful foods. The money you've saved could be placed in the bank or used to buy anything you'd like. There are no restrictions on what you do with the money you saved. But, best of all, you'd be starting your own

"A July 74 ruling extended food stamp coverage to over 20,000,000 new Americans. To date, over 15,000,000 of these newly eligible citizens have not claimed their benefits which their personal taxes have already paid for"

personal tax rebate program. You will be getting back some of the thousands of dollars you've paid in taxes by taking advantage of a government program which you've already paid for.

The 1975 Food Stamp Qualification Guide is written in plain, simple language. It will show you step by step how to figure your Food Stamp income. It will make sure you're deducting all the expenses you're entitled to. It will also prevent you from adding income which should not be counted in your total. When you qualify, you'll be told exactly where to go, who to see, and what to do in order to start cashing in on your benefits. A sample form is enclosed so you will waste no time when you go to fill out the real thing. All of this is done in the privacy of your home. You'll waste no time hunting down this information, and you won't have to spend a cent on gas.

Low Priced Soft Cover Edition: As I've said, this public information report is being made available in a special low price soft cover edition. To get your report, all you need do is write the words Food Stamps on the top of a piece of paper along with your name and address.

Mail to: THE CENTER FOR PUBLIC INFORMATION, Government Programs Division, Dept. C-22, 401 Market Ave., N., Canton, Ohio 44702. Be sure to enclose \$3.00 plus 50¢ postage and handling charges in cash, check, or money order. Make checks payable to Public Information. Your report will be rushed to you by return mail in a plain unmarked envelope.

If after reading your report you discover that you don't qualify, return the book within 3 weeks. You'll receive a full refund—no questions asked.

You could be one of the 15,000,000 people missing out on the benefits you have coming to you. If you do qualify, you'll receive a \$120 to \$2400 return on your \$3.50 investment. You can find out if you qualify within 3 weeks by mailing in your report request today.

*

If you smoke menthol.

Anybody who smokes knows there's a controversy about smoking going on. And that most of the controversy is about 'tar' and nicotine.

Yet when we ask the average menthol smoker why he smokes a menthol cigarette, he almost always tells us that he smokes a menthol because it doesn't have a hot or a harsh or a scratchy taste.

Well, Vantage with menthol doesn't have a hot or a harsh or a scratchy taste either.

But what Vantage Menthol also doesn't have is anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine most of the other menthols have.

And that's something we thought a menthol smoker would want to know about.

Vantage Menthol tastes every bit as cool, every bit as refreshing as any menthol cigarette you ever smoked.

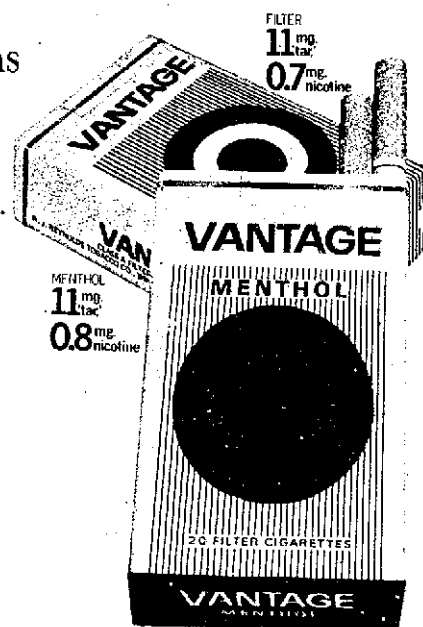
But it has only 11 milligrams 'tar' and 0.8 milligrams nicotine.

Don't get us wrong. That doesn't mean Vantage Menthol is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol around.

It does mean that Vantage Menthol is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette that you'll enjoy smoking.

You don't have to believe us.

All you have to do is try a pack.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report OCT. '74.



Refugees search for their hastily packed baggage outside temporary tent homes.

REFUGEES CONTINUED

all helpful, polite, and particularly playful with the children, who constitute an estimated 60 per cent of the refugees. In its first week of operation, Pendleton's bill for pipe, tents, bedding, water fixtures, and food exceeded \$5 million.

* * *

A Vietnamese girl named Vinh, infant in arms, was crying. "They told me," she said, "we go to Bangkok, we going to Bangkok. This not Bangkok. We fly hours, hours. Where Bangkok? My husband in Bangkok." There were others like her. Panicky, fearful, they grabbed the first flight, the first ship to anywhere. Only anywhere wasn't where they wanted to be.

* * *

One of the featured and most puzzling personalities at Pendleton was Nguyen Cao Ky, the former Air Vice Marshal, Premier and Vice President of South Vietnam (shown on our cover). After making sure his wife and four children would be secure in Washington, D.C., with his former public relations officer, Ky was one of the last to helicopter out of Saigon, but not before he made a rousing speech urging every red-blooded South Vietnamese to stay behind to defend his country.

At Pendleton, Ky occupied a bed in tent A3. Here he was greeted by retired U.S. Air Force Col. Jack Bailey, who kept telling him, "Just spoke to Bob Hope last night. Bob wants you and me to appear on his next show." Ky seemed a bit taken back by the invitation but said he would be glad to appear with Bob Hope. He knew Bob Hope was a true patriot.

I asked Ky if he thought the Communists would fuel a bloodbath in South Vietnam. "Oh, yes," he explained. "But not to begin. They will do it slowly, quietly. They are going to execute a lot of people, particularly our airmen who

inflicted upon them very heavy casualties. Then they will kill one million or so; another 100,000 or 200,000 they can use—these people will be placed in concentration camps for brainwashing. But they will surely kill millions."

Did he feel that the Americans had let his people down?

"No, it was not your fault that we lost the war. You helped us all you could, perhaps you helped us too much. We lost the war because of Nguyen Van Thieu [who had ousted Ky from power]. Thieu provided us corruption instead of leadership. Remember the defeat of our country must be attributed to Thieu. He is the most evil man in the world.

"Look!" he exclaimed. "I am here among my people. I am broke. Maybe someone will give me a job driving a taxi, maybe I can be a farmer in San Antonio. I have been to San Antonio. I like San Antonio. Where is Thieu? On Taiwan with his wife and his money."



The irrepressible high spirits of childhood shine through adverse circumstance.

I walked out of the hot tent with Ky beside me. We posed for photos. The Air Force colonel drove him off to lunch. A Vietnamese banker edged up beside me. "Only a fool," he said softly, "would believe that man. He wants to become leader of the Vietnamese in exile."

* * *

Sign on bulletin board: "Nguyen Thi Tu—Tent 43A—must find Dennis E. McGowan—phone: # 502-969-2733, passport B-1359087; Soc. Sec. # 349-42-4415; He born Chicago, 12-19-47. Father: George McGowan, 10100 Coralwood Drive, Louisville, Ky. Here with child.

* * *

A Vietnamese physician who was trained at the University of Oklahoma, was living in Tent 43E with his family. He was an internist, he explained, and the university would sponsor him. In a week or so he expected to be doctoring in Oklahoma City or somewhere in the state.

Camp Pendleton was very nice, except it was too cold at night. But the Marines had been very thoughtful, three blankets for everyone, and even spare field jackets for others.

Many of the Vietnamese who had fled Saigon, he explained, had been caught up in the contagion of panic. Many were the children of army men. They had been told that if the Communists caught them, they would be executed immediately. So they fled along with all the others who had worked or supported the Americans.

"Suppose," the doctor was asked, "there is no bloodbath in South Vietnam. Do you think most of these people would prefer to return to South Vietnam?"

"Yes," he asserted quickly. "I think

most of them would. After all, so many are children; so many are separated from their families; so many have to get accustomed to a new culture, a new way of life here. It is very difficult for people of a different race, a different background, a different climate. We are a very close people. And if after all these years of war, there is finally peace at home it is a shame for Vietnamese not to know it.

"You see," he added, "we are not really a very political people. A little land, a little rice, a little peace. That is the most people wish for."

* * *

The Cambodians at Pendleton do not like the Vietnamese and vice versa. The Cambodians, however, even though defeated by their own countrymen, the Khmer Rouge, are quietly proud that it was Cambodians who stood up to the Americans in the Mayaguez affair. The Cambodians and Vietnamese refugees are both convinced that the white man will never again rule supreme in Southeast Asia.

* * *

The refugees at Pendleton do not expect to be treated equally. They defer to Vietnamese who have money or had power and position at home. Few refugees were surprised to learn that Trang Si Tan, Nguyen Van Giaum, Truong Bay, and other generals and police officials from home had quietly and quickly been allowed to leave camp under special conditions. "The same old story," one refugee said cynically.

* * *

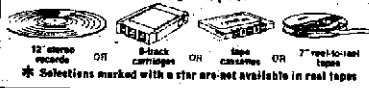
The reason they refused to fight the Communists, several Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) soldiers explained, was because of President Thieu. According to their account, "We had many excellent infantry divisions who would have defended our country to the end. It was General Thieu who was indecisive. He ran around like a headless chicken. He didn't know what to do. When our men were defeated at Ban Me Thout in March, President Thieu issued different orders every hour. First we were to stand and fight, then we were to fall back and fight, then we were to retreat only to attack again. In the end our officers decided to save their own skins.

"Once that happened panic took over. It became every man for himself. We abandoned our equipment and our soldiers. The objective was to escape to the coast. There was much shameful looting. There was no discipline by the men, because there was no discipline by the officers. The fault of the ARVN was that it was rotten on top, starting with Thieu. We had an army motivated by piasters, not patriotism . . . remember you are not to use our names."

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HOOKED ON ME
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- 252064 RONNIE ALDRICH
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NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47804
I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.86 as payment for the 11 selections indicated here. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 9 more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in the following type of recordings (CHECK ONE ONLY):

☐ Cartridges ☐ Reel Tapes 2GS/B9
☐ Cassettes ☐ Records

Write in numbers of 11 selections					

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):

(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 ☐ Jazz 4 (not for real tapes)

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss. (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
APO, FPO addresses: write for special offer 513/775

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



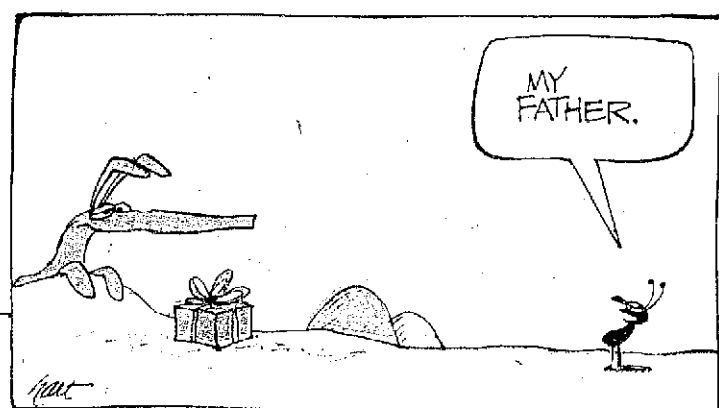
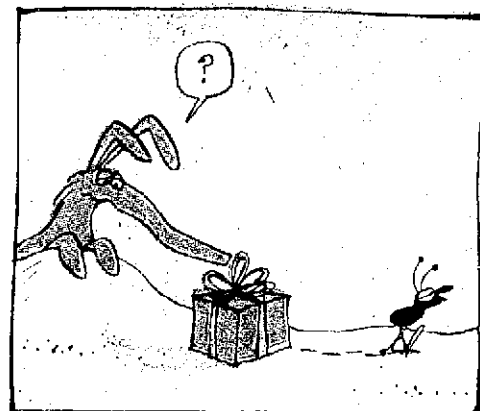
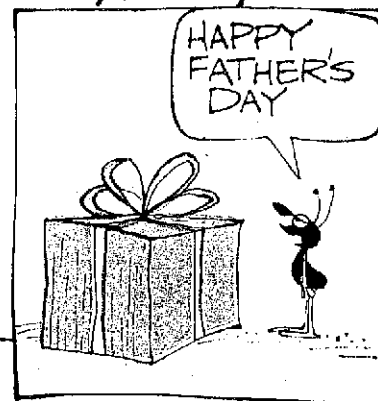
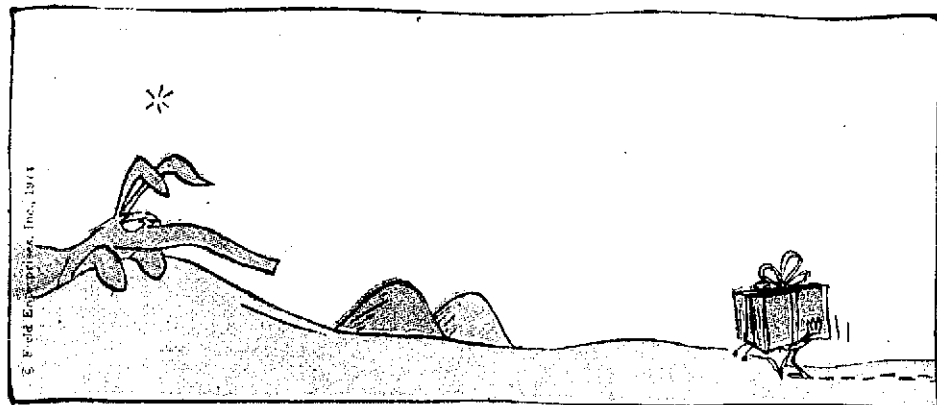
Voice
of the
Southland

Long Beach, California
June 15, 1975

35¢

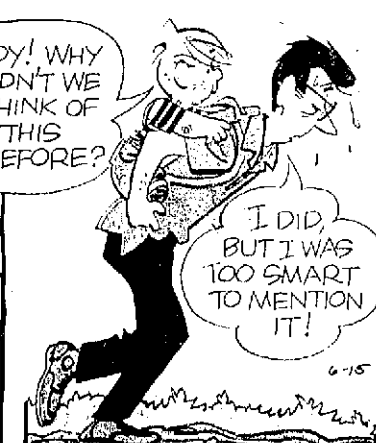
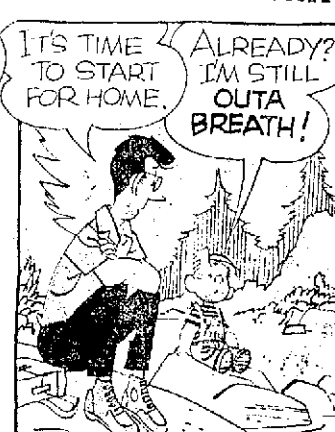
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

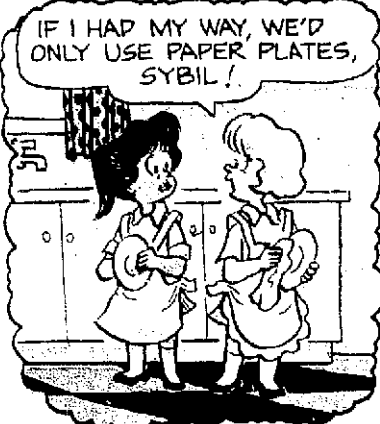


WEE PALS - kid power

featuring
WEESOP'S
FUNKY TALES
By MORRIE



"THE GIRL AND THE PAPER PLATES"



IF I HAD MY WAY, WE'D ONLY USE PAPER PLATES, SYBIL!



YEAH, NO MORE DISHES TO WASH, CONNIE

IN FACT, I'M GOING TO ASK MY MOM TO START USING THEM AT ALL MEALS

"...AND THE NEXT DAY..."

DID YOU TELL YOUR MOTHER ABOUT THE PAPER PLATES?



YES, AND WE'RE GONNA USE THEM FROM NOW ON!



LET'S GO OUT AND PLAY



I CAN'T! I HAVE TO WASH MY DRESS! EVER TRY TO CARRY CHICKEN SOUP IN A PAPER PLATE?



SOMETIMES WHEN YOU GET YOUR WAY, YOU WISH YOU HADN'T!



6-15

by Morrie Turner

SOB CORNER

OH, YOU'RE SELLING SAILS NOW! THAT'S GOOD, NIPPER! MAYBE SOME DAY YOU'LL BE AS RICH AND FAMOUS AS JAMES FORTEN



HE FOUGHT IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, IN THE NAVY, AND AFTER THE WAR HE BECAME A SAIL MAKER

HE BECAME PHILADELPHIA'S WEALTHIEST BLACK AFTER HE INVENTED A DEVICE FOR MORE EFFECTIVE HANDLING OF HEAVY CANVAS SAILS

HER HISTORY IS FINE, BUT HER PROBLEM IS SPELLING



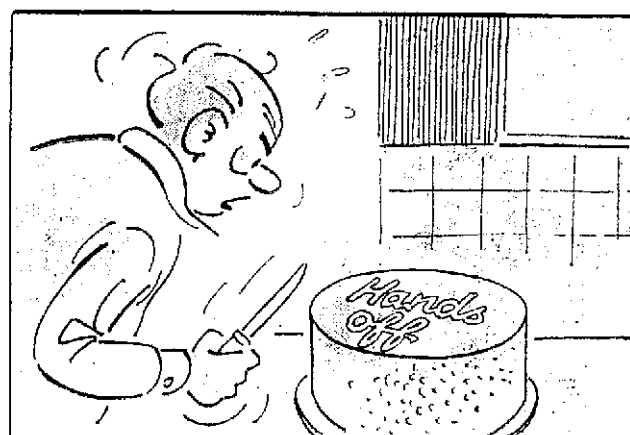
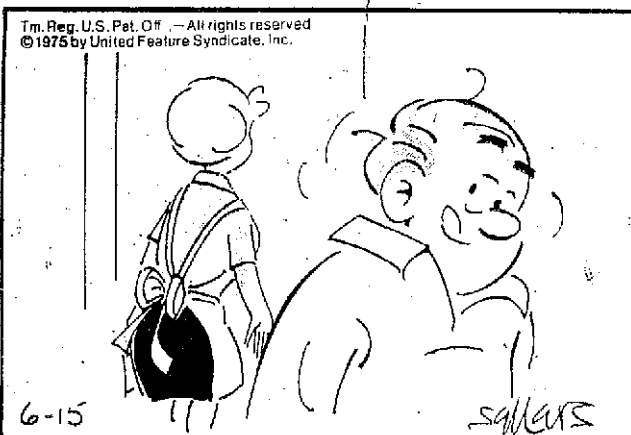
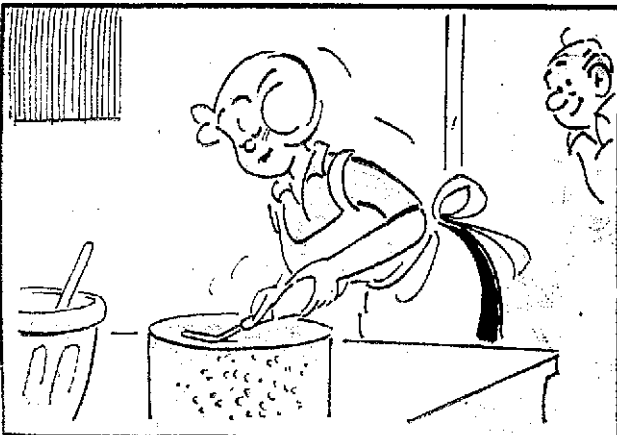
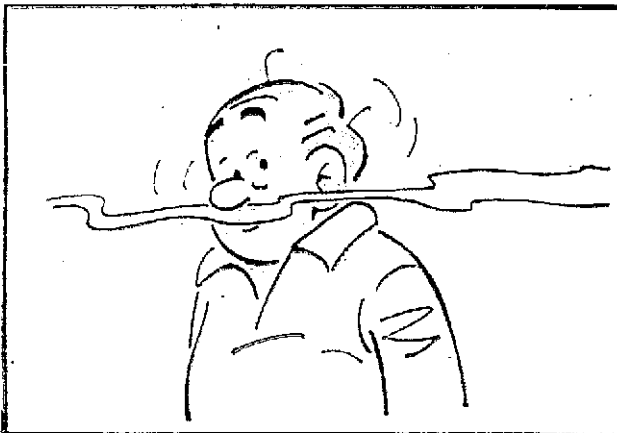
SALE TODAY



JAMES FORTEN
1766-1842

EB and FLO

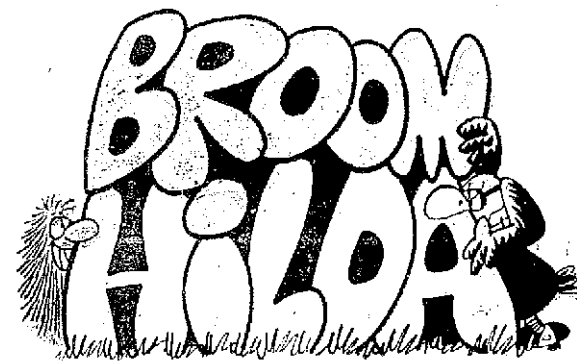
By Paul Sellers



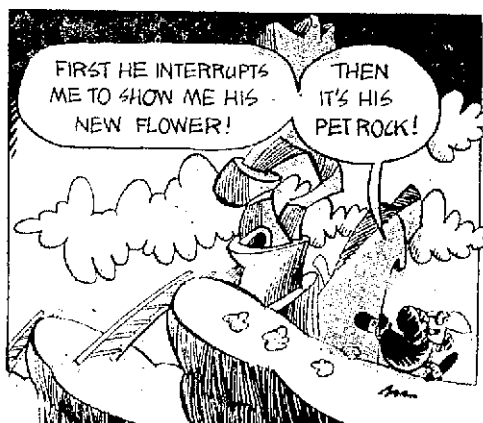
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6-15

SELLERS



THAT STUPID IRWIN TROLL WILL DRIVE ME MAD!!



FIRST HE INTERRUPTS ME TO SHOW ME HIS NEW FLOWER!

THEN IT'S HIS PET ROCK!



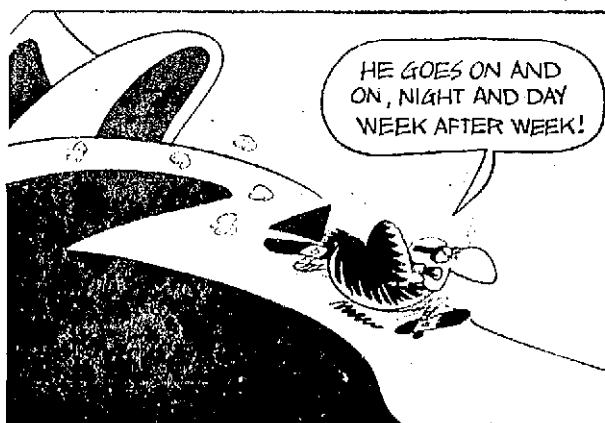
5 MINUTES LATER IT'S A NEW HAT!

THEN HIS BUTTERFLY COLLECTION!

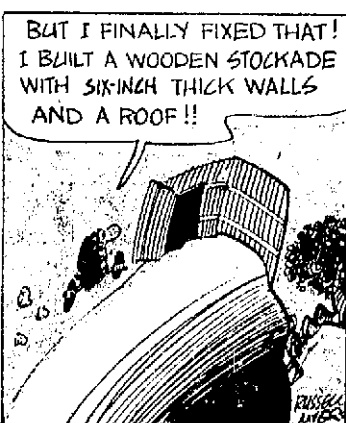
THEN HIS NEW FERTILIZER SPREADER!

IT NEVER STOPS!!

©1975 by The Chicago Tribune
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HE GOES ON AND ON, NIGHT AND DAY WEEK AFTER WEEK!



BUT I FINALLY FIXED THAT! I BUILT A WOODEN STOCKADE WITH SIX-INCH THICK WALLS AND A ROOF!!



IN HERE I'M SAFE FROM HIS CONSTANT--



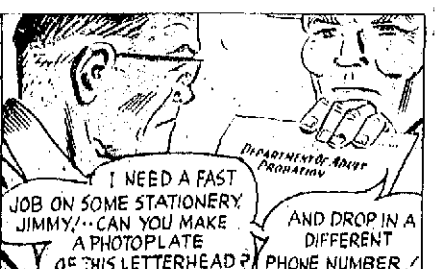
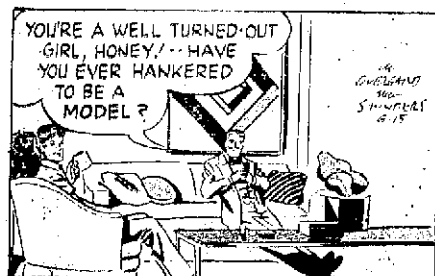
HI, GAYLORD! SEE MY NEW CHAIN SAW?

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



ROPER



IT'S OUT OF THE BAG!

Unbroken potato chips that stay fresh!

Enough of that squashy misfit bag! Pringle's Newfangled Potato Chips come in their own crushproof, airtight canister so they're always fresh and unbroken, even after they're open! And they're perfectly shaped so they stack together. Just pour out a bowlful and chomp into the most tantalizing taste in the whole crunchy world!

Made a newfangled way from dried potatoes.



Airtight pull-tab top and plastic lid assure lasting freshness.



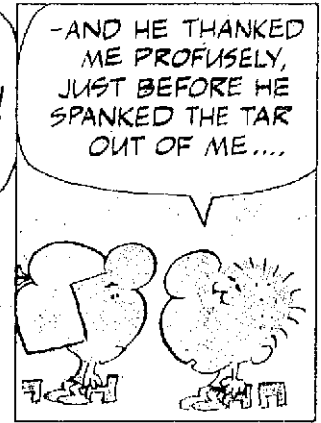
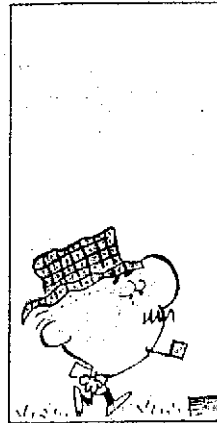
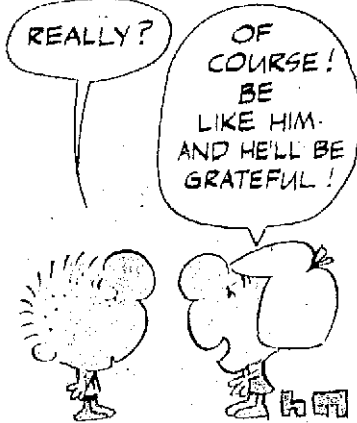
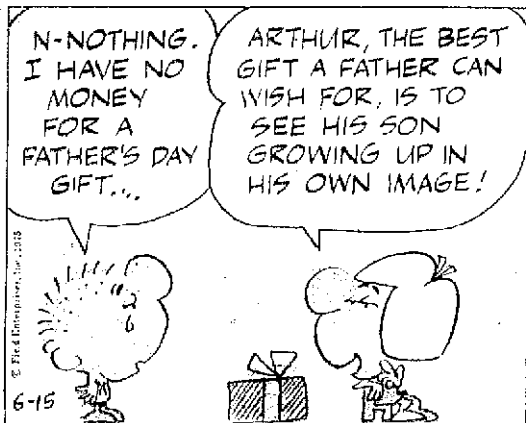
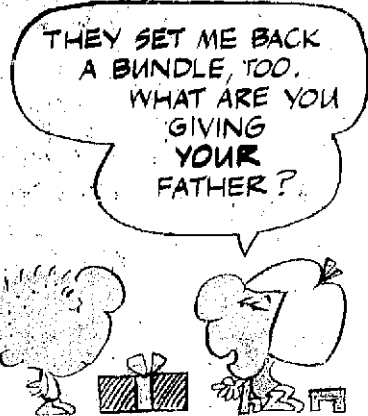
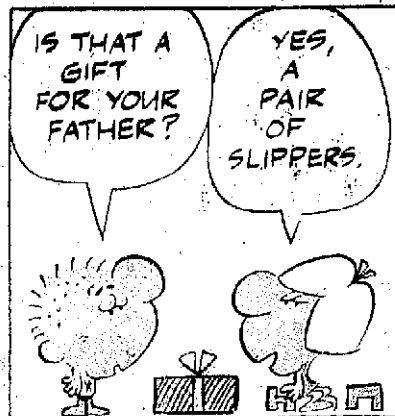
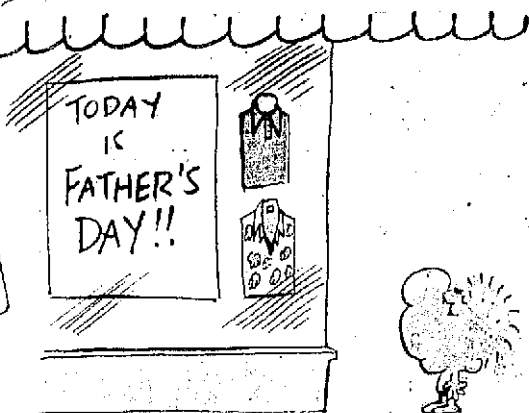
Perfectly shaped, they're snugly stacked to reach you unbroken.



Surprise! The canister holds as many chips as this bag!

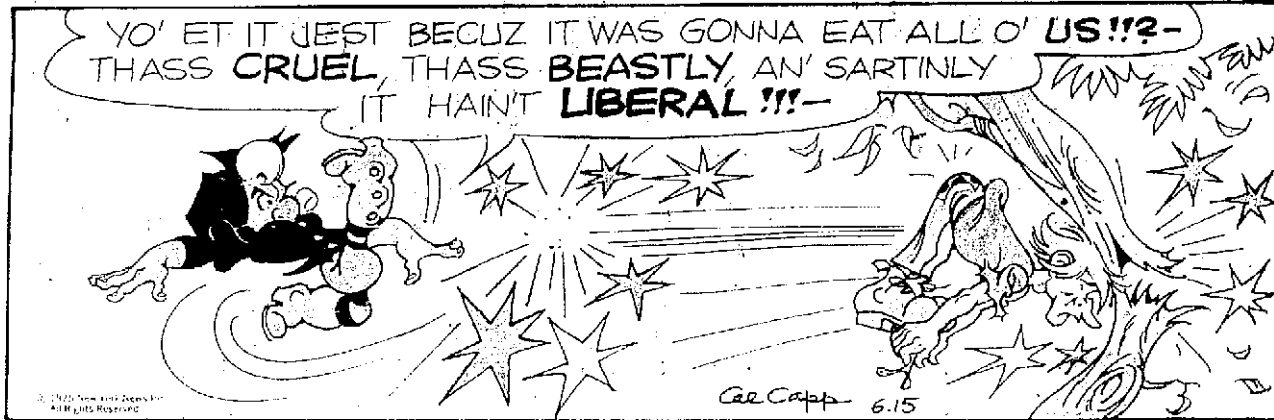
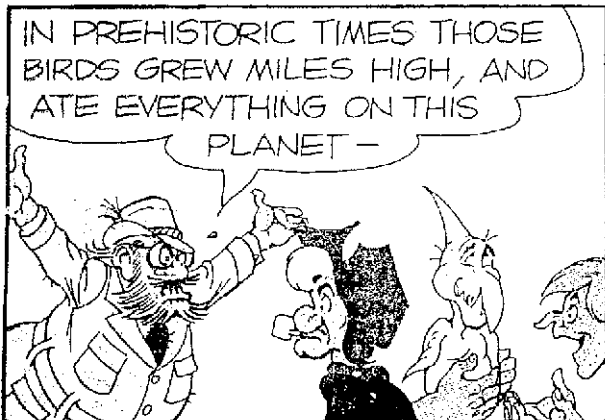


Single pack (4.5 oz.) or twin pack (9.0 oz.)... in shelf-size canisters.

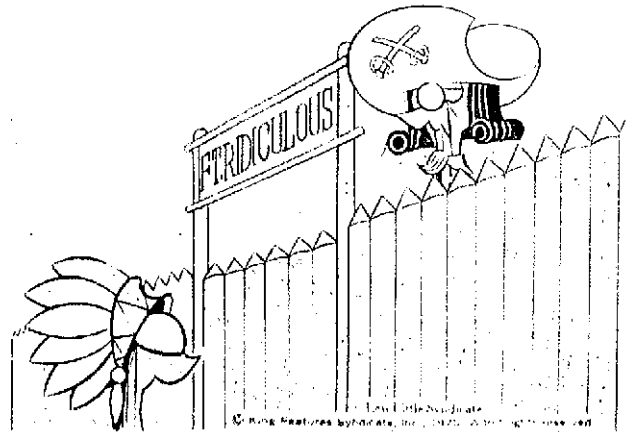
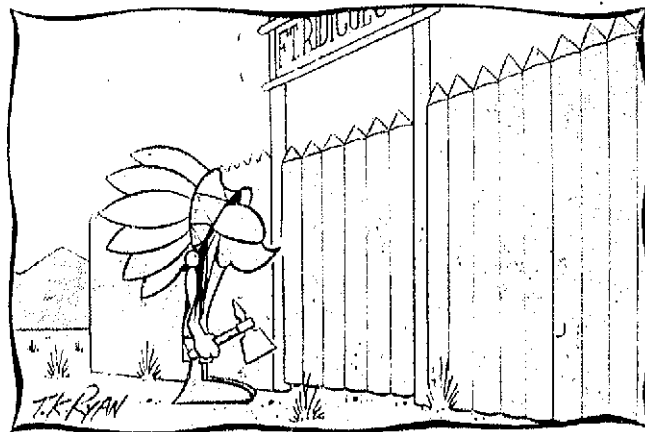
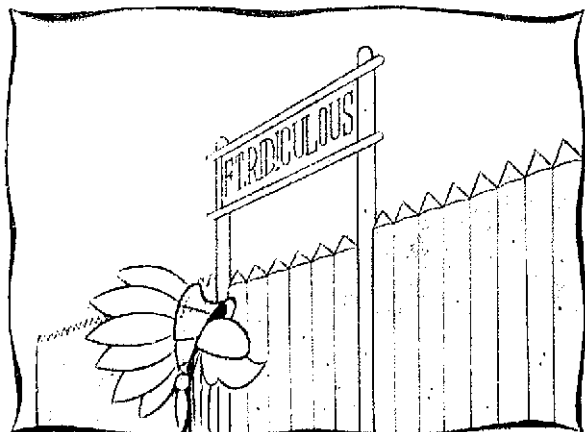
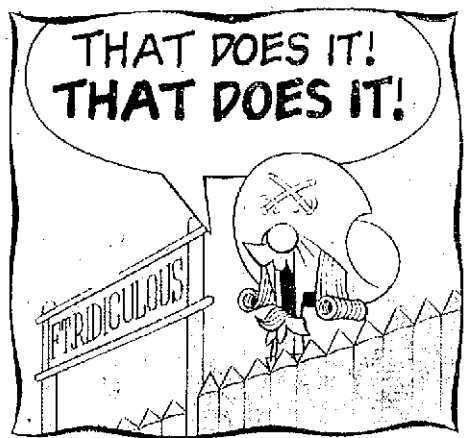
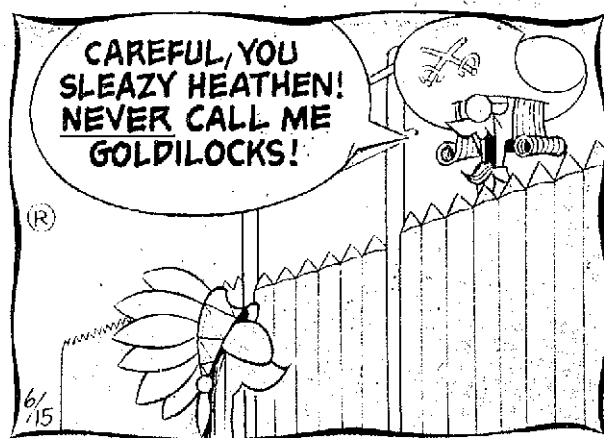
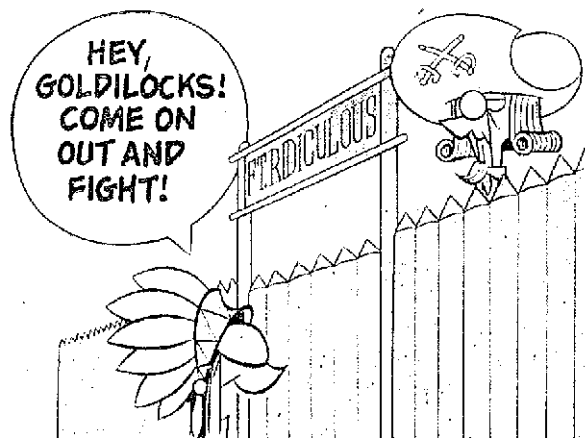


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

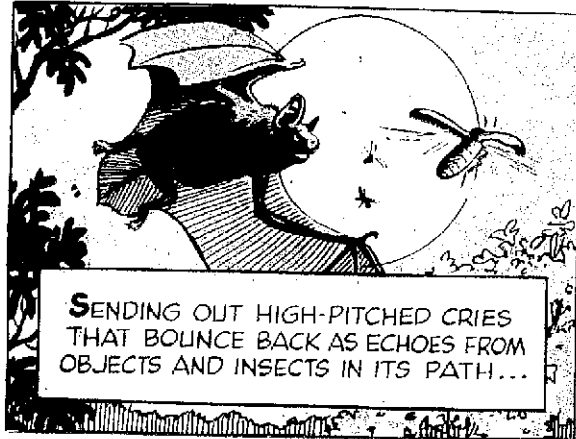
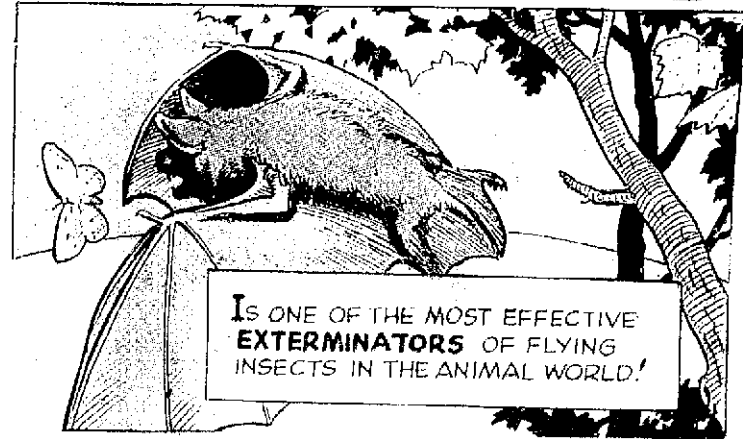
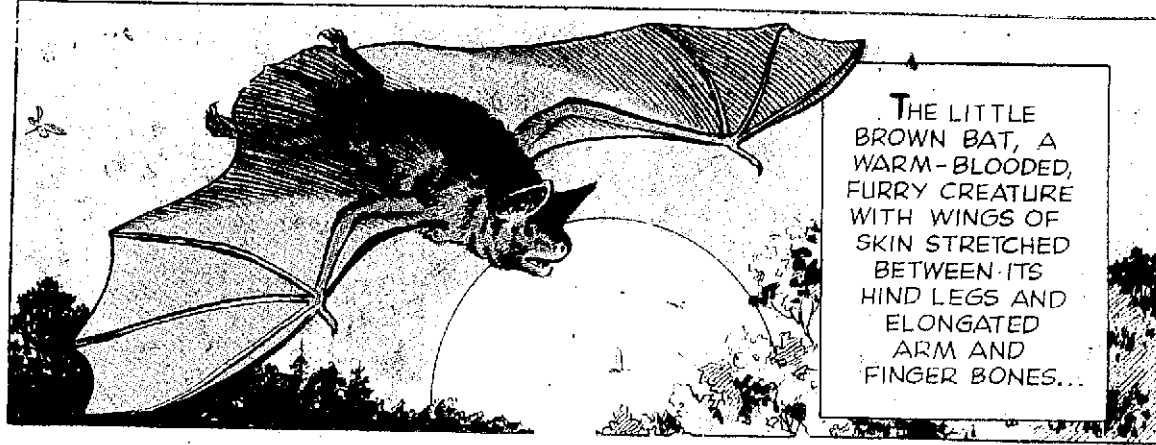


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



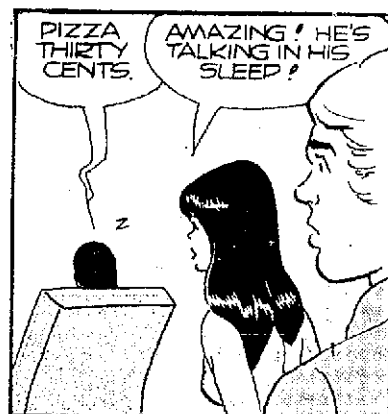
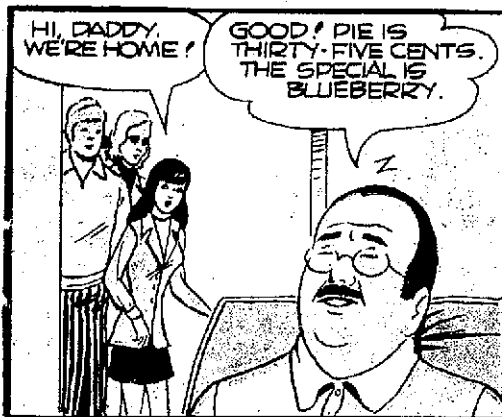
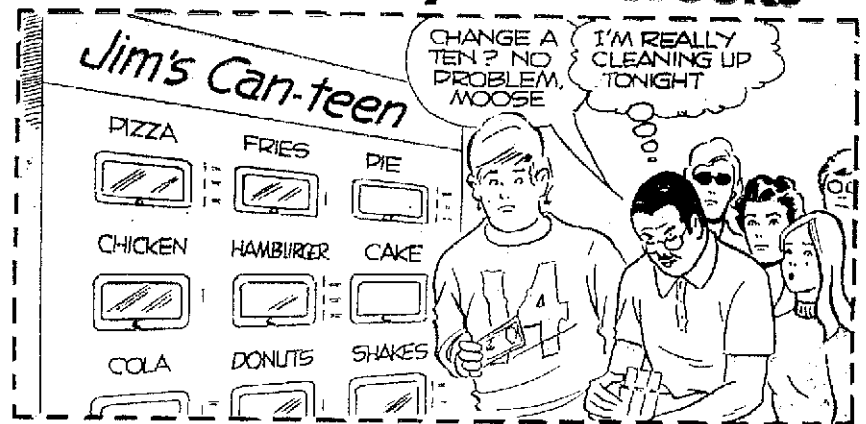
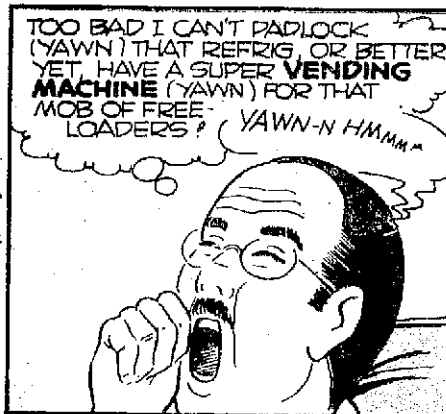
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

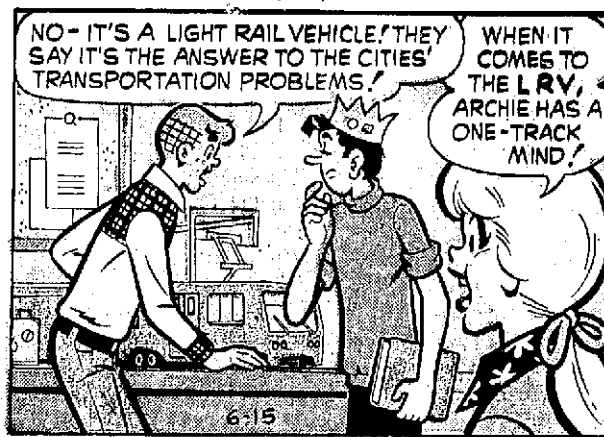


PRISCILLA'S POP

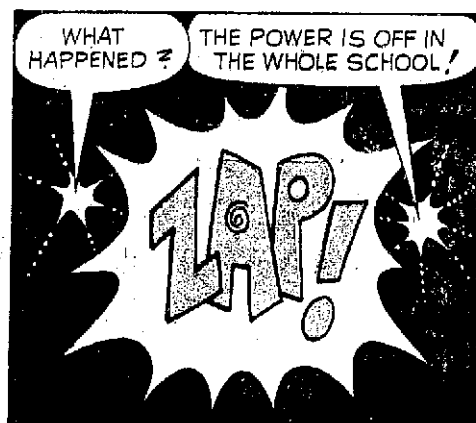
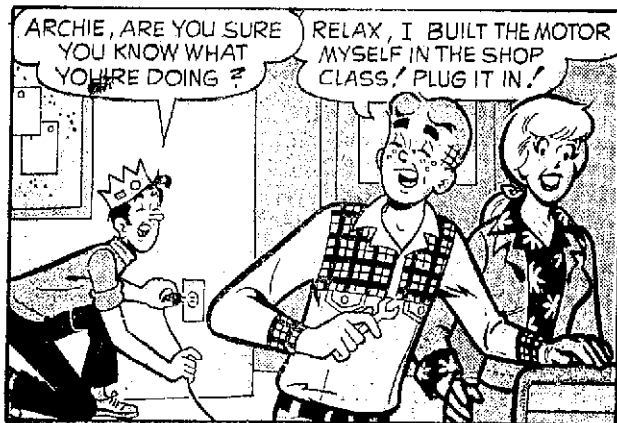
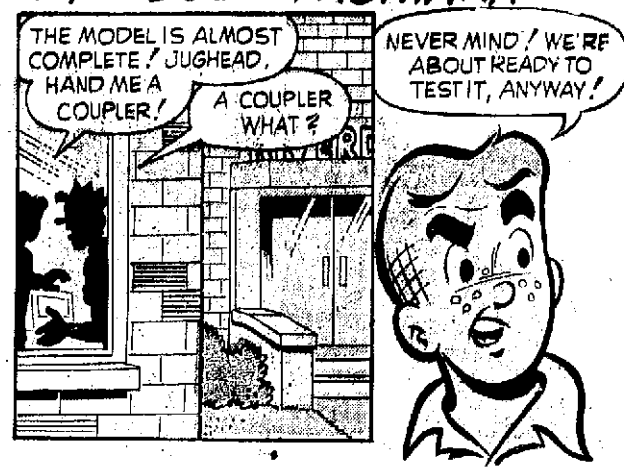
by Al Vermeer



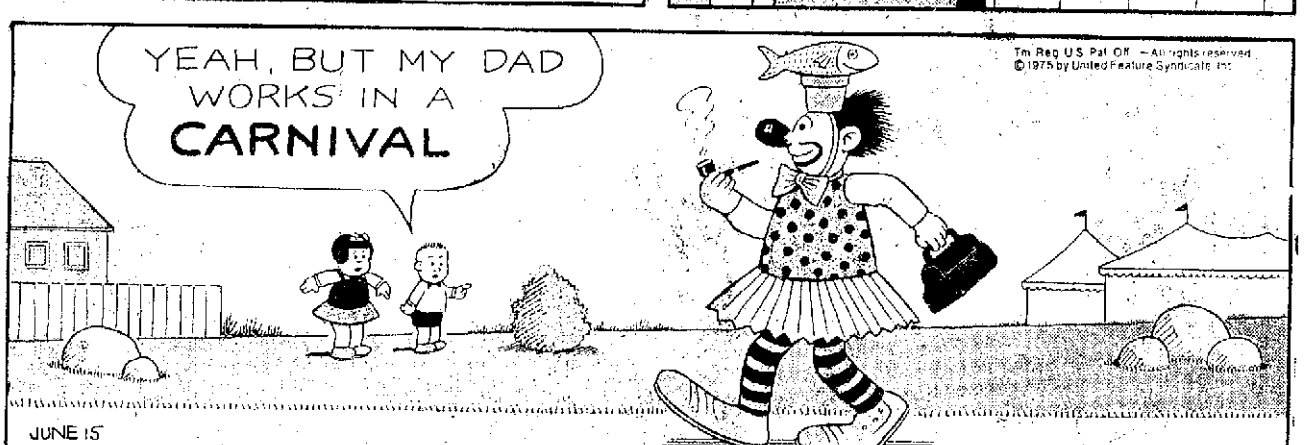
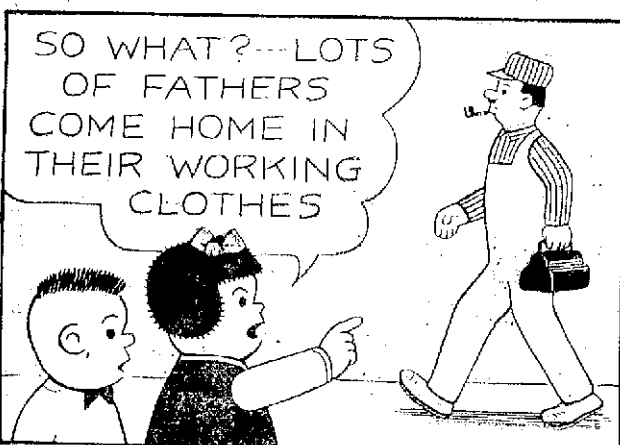
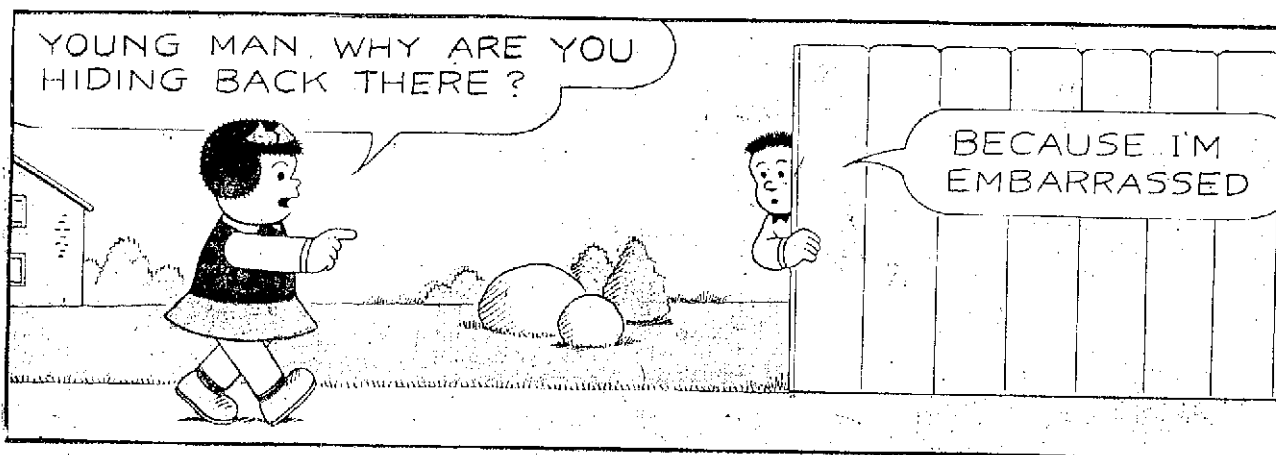
AIRCHIE



by BOB MONTANA

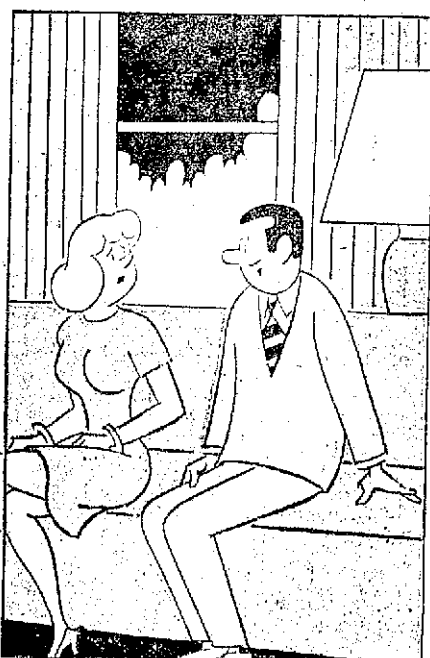


NANCY

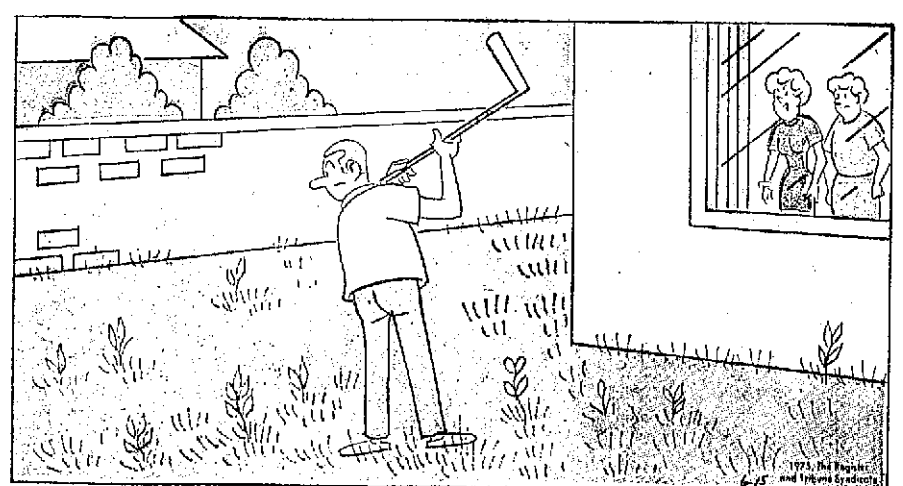


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"Instead of dieting, Darlene, I decided to get rid of my full length mirror."



"Getting Bob that 'golf club' weeder seemed like a great idea, but he hasn't hit a weed yet!"

